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THE WEATHER—Showers.

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MERCHANT SEIZED IN BANK HOLDUP

Wind Wrecks Plane and Glory Barn

Today

Mr. Rockefeller at 90.
Mechanics Not Wanted.
Horrors Educate Us.
Prohibition Incident.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

WHICH birthdays in human life are most important?

The first starts life going.

The twenty-first begins work and responsibility.

The fiftieth means that old age has started.

The seventieth that active life is over.

Eighty means old age, although it should not. And ninety is reached by few.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER celebrates his ninetieth birthday tomorrow.

Those that appreciate a life and a great fortune well spent will wish for him many more years, taking him far beyond 100.

MR. ROCKEFELLER, employing able scientists to fight disease, with unlimited resources at their disposal, has rendered service to the human race for centuries to come.

He has given hundreds of millions to education and scientific research.

No man in history has given as liberally or more intelligently.

But his greatest service is demonstration of the fact that competition is wasteful, unnecessary, out of date.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER is the father of modern industry on a great scale. His enterprises reach from China to Patagonia and around the world. He has caused oil wells to be driven within the Arctic Circle, to prove that oil is there. And at the same time, in the heat of Central America where yellow fever is epidemic, his scientists seek to eradicate the fever in its birthplace, that it may no more be known on earth.

IT must be pleasant for Mr. Rockefeller to go back in memory to the little wooden cottage, twenty feet long, sixteen wide, in which he was born and recall his accomplishments through ninety years.

THE Queen of Spain gave a luncheon to the rescued Spanish fliers, with the Infante Don Jaime, Donna Beatriz, Donna Cristina and dignitaries of all kinds.

All the men rescued had been invited but at the last moment the mechanic, Madariaga, a sergeant in the Spanish army, was omitted.

ONLY a workman, he could hardly expect to eat with a queen. On the other hand, without the mechanic, the other three could not have made the flight and might have been drowned, after they struck the water. The Spanish king would have invited the mechanic.

His exclusion, doubtless, was due to some flunkey's foolishness.

A CLERGYMAN asks why newspapers don't emphasize cheerful news and omit unpleasant news, of murders and other horrors.

One answer is that horrors shed light on our brand of civilization.

READING that Caligula dined, listening to the cries of men that he had put to torture, preferring such sounds to music, you learn about Roman history.

An unhappy Italian noblewoman killed her two children, three and eight years old, and herself. You read that and realize the power of jealousy.

A BOY nineteen, on a Western farm, killed with five bullets a girl of sixteen who had refused him.

He fired the sixth bullet into his own head without killing himself.

The girl's father came up with a shot gun and finished the job. That news will help future historians to realize that we are only 12,000 years from the stone age.

ANOTHER unpleasant incident in prohibition enforcement. W. W. Thamason Earnes, the prohibition director of Pottawatomie county, Oklahoma, taking three companions, raided a farm in search of a whiskey still.

The visiting party killed the farmer and shot his brother-in-law, who died later.

RANDALL PITNAM, county attorney, says the raiders had no search warrant and adds that he and his men failed to find any whisky.

AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN, former British foreign secretary, asks the Labor party to persuade Russia "to curb propaganda."

Chamberlain says Ramsay MacDonald will be false to his country, if he re-establishes relations without first getting Russia's promise to stop Third International Communist propaganda in other countries.

SUCH an agreement by Russia would mean nothing. Men advocate what they believe, no matter what they promise.

The way to combat communist's propaganda, and the ONLY way, is to make your own workers happy.

Communism can't make converts in the typical American community with citizens owning their automobiles, radio sets, electric washers and savings bank accounts.

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PROFESSOR CRASHES IN STORM HERE

Pitt Teacher's Ship Hurled 30 Feet to Earth in Gale; Suffers Fractured Jaw

Wide-Spread Blow Flattens Trees in Path From Ohio; Last of Glory Barn Down

An airplane was hurled 30 feet to the ground, with painful injuries to the pilot, and the partly demolished "Glory Barn" was blown to the ground when a freak windstorm swept the tri-state district early Saturday evening.

A wind velocity of 34 miles an hour was recorded at the weather bureau, which estimated the center of the storm at McKees Rocks. The wind and rain swept from the southwest, reports coming from Dennison, O., and Shields, Pa., telling of trees being blown down.

PROFESSOR HURT

Caught by the storm just after he had taken off from Mayer Field, Bridgeville, in his airplane, Dr. C. W. McKown, 45, professor at the University of Pittsburgh, tried to turn back and make a landing.

A heavy gust of wind turned his plane completely over and dashed it 30 feet to the ground. He suffered a fractured ja wand the plane was wrecked. He was taken to Mercy Sospital. He lives at 2241 Wightman street.

VETERAN OF AIR

Dr. McKown and his wife were married in an airplane three years ago while flying 1,000 feet above Central Park, New York.

He purchased the plane which was wrecked Saturday to use in making a lecture tour. During the World War he was a first lieutenant in the air service.

GLORY BARN WRECKED

The "Glory Barn" in West Carson street near the Point Bridge, a huge frame structure in which John Sproul, Evangelist, conducted revival meetings, was being razed. The roof and sides had been removed and the wind played havoc with the forest of supporting girders, bringing down what was not removed by the wreckers.

Coroner Investigates Child's Strange Death

Deputy coroners Saturday began an investigation into the death of Harold Herbert Kuhlber, 10, of McCandless Township, who died in the Children's Hospital Wednesday after nearly four months of paralysis which followed slight injuries when the lad jumped from a school window while playing last February.

Lodge's Grandson Weds Society Dancer

BOSTON, July 6.—(AP.)—Miss Francesca Braggiotti, Boston society girl and dancer, and John Davis Lodge, grandson of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, were married at the Church of the Advent today. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, of Washington.

Homestead Child Injured by Auto

Catherine Watts, 6, of 42 Irwin avenue, Homestead, suffered a dislocated shoulder when she was struck by an auto near her home Saturday night. The driver, Ralph Dunlap, of Coalport, Pa., was arrested.

That 18-Day Diet!

FLOODS of inquiries and requests for the 18-day diet of Hollywood film stars, originally given to readers of this newspaper by Louella O. Parsons in her Sunday column, con.inue to pour in upon us.

The Sun-Telegraph already has reprinted the 18-day diet once by request of readers. But this seemed to only swell the demand for it. Therefore, starting in MONDAY'S issues, the Sun-Telegraph will print the 18-day diet in eighteen daily instalments. If you start the diet on Tuesday with the menu published in Monday's Sun-Telegraph, and clip the menu daily, you will keep on schedule.

Include World In Naval Pact, MacDonald Aim

International News Service.

DURHAM, England, July 6.

THE naval reduction agreement which Britain is trying to bring about with the United States will be extended to include all nations having navies, Premier Ramsay MacDonald declared here this afternoon in addressing a labor demonstration.

"The proposed naval agreement with the United States will not remain isolated, for we shall bring in Japan, Italy, France and all nations," said the Labor premier.

Mr. MacDonald flew by airplane part way to Durham from London.

FLIGHT TO ROME DELAYED AGAIN

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me., July 6.—(INS.)—Balked in their attempt to start for Rome by air because of the furrowed condition of the beach here, Pilot Roger Q. Williams and his navigator, Capt. Lewis A. Yancey, announced this afternoon that it would be impossible for them to take off in their Bellanca monoplane Pathfinder until low tide at 6 a. m. tomorrow.

The beach was levelled fairly smooth by a high tide late today, which gave hope to the crew of the monoplane Pathfinder that the take-off could be made early.

Williams and Yancey are ready to take off at a moment's notice. The plane is loaded to its capacity, and food supplies are at hand to load into the machine a few minutes before the start.

DELAYS TRANS-U. S. HOP

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., July 6.—(AP.)—D. S. Zimmerly today postponed his attempted nonstop flight from Brownsville to Winnipeg, Manitoba, until 2 a. m. Sunday. The Marshall (Mo.) pilot was delayed because a barograph had not been installed in his plane.

Berlin-Bound Plane Believed Still Down

OTTAWA, Ont., July 6.—(AP.)—The Sikorsky airplane, Untin Bowler, bound from Chicago to Berlin, had not been heard by the Port Burwell government wireless station up to noon today.

A second message sent out by the station to the Department of Marine and Fisheries here, stated that the operator had been listening but had heard nothing.

This was taken to mean that the plane is on the ground at Great Whale and that weather conditions prohibit any flight being made.

Troops in Man-Hunt For Slayer of Kin

BOONEVILLE, Miss., July 6—(INS.)—An organized man hunt was under way today for DeWitt Geno, who disappeared following the slaying of his brother-in-law, Amy Jumper, on July 4. National Guardsmen equipped with machine guns and rifles joined the search today. It is alleged that Geno appeared at his brother-in-law's home and shot him. Authorities had been seeking Geno on another murder charge.

Carrick Girl Gone, Police Begin Hunt

Carrick police have been asked to search for Helen Lampe, 13, of Madeline street, missing from her home since Friday evening. According to the police, the girl left her home about 6:30 o'clock, apparently for a walk. When she failed to return, her family requested police assistance. She was described as wearing a tan silk dress and tan shoes and stockings. She is 4 feet tall and weighs about 100 pounds.

MRS. BAKEWELL GETS CUSTODY OF DAUGHTER

Estranged Sewickley Society Pair Effect Truce After Bitter Fight in Court

A truce has temporarily ended the battle between Benjamin Bakewell, of Sewickley, and his wife, Mrs. Estelle Dunn Bakewell, for the custody of their 6-year-old daughter, Barbara Ann.

Mrs. Bakewell has gained custody of the child until September 20, when Barbara Ann will return to Sewickley Academy, according to an agreement revealed Saturday.

This action follows the filing of an answer by Mrs. Bakewell to her husband's action in Orphans' Court in which he sought to be appointed guardian of his daughter.

SECOND GIRL TO MOTHER

In the same agreement, the second daughter, Elizabeth, 7, will be in the mother's custody, also, until she returns to the Spencer School for Girls at Wellesley Hills, Mass. The mother is now making her residence at the family summer home in Massachusetts.

The dispute over the child's custody had its inception May 20 when Mrs. Bakewell removed her daughter from the Sewickley Academy, taking her to Massachusetts. In her answer to the father's petition filed here, Mrs. Bakewell said she removed the child when the father had failed to take the child from the school on that date in accordance with an agreement.

SEEKS GUARDIANSHIP

The father then entered action in the Suffolk County Court of Massachusetts asking for custody of Barbara Ann. While the court rendered a decision in favor of the father, it stated that it did so without jurisdiction. Mr. Bakewell returned here and June 29 filed action to be appointed guardian.

The agreement is said to permit either parents to visit the children regardless in whose custody they may be.

Woman, 65, Killed By Auto; Driver Is Held

Struck by an automobile while crossing California avenue at Hetner street, Saturday night, Mrs. D. E. Lawrence, 65, of 2260 California avenue, suffered fatal injuries. The woman walked in front of the machine, according to police reports.

Joseph Adams, 21, of 956 Excelsior street, a driver for the Excelsior Express Company, was arrested. He took the victim to the Presbyterian Hospital, where she was pronounced dead.

Pike's Peak Folk Dig Out of Snow

COLORADO SPRINGS, July 6.—(AP.)—Persons stopping at the Summit House on Pike's Peak Friday night shivered beneath blankets and Buffalo robes as the temperature dropped to 18 degrees above zero. The summit was gripped in a mid-winter blizzard.

Digging out of the snow this morning were a number of tourists who enjoyed spending a winter day in mid-summer, 14,109 feet above sea level.

Auto Injuries Won't Mar Star's Beauty

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 6.—(INS.)—No scars will mar the features of Bessie Love, screen star, who was cut on the forehead in an automobile accident. Her doctor said today she could soon resume her film work without any reminder of her mishap.

City Cool to Bull Fight Offer, Toreador Leaves

Pittsburgh is not a bull-fighting city. Its natives are not stirred by the picture of a bull chasing a matador or a matador chasing a bull. It might as well be confessed that bull-fighting in Pittsburgh is a failure.

Senor E. R. Chicorrito has found it so, which is why he will board a train Sunday for the West.

The senor came to town last week, seeking a bull and a promoter for his bull-fight. He, one of Spain's most evasive bull fighters, would fight the bull

Alas, he leaves disgusted but, polite to perfection, he wishes luck to all of Pittsburgh.

He had many offers from Pittsburghers. The telephone in his room in the William Penn jarred him out of his sleep several times. But the offers were not to his liking.

One promoter offered Senor Chicorrito $100 to fight the bull, whereas his price is $5,000. Another person, a farmer, telephoned at 2 a. m. to ask if the senor would not pose alongside the farmer's bull for advertising purposes. Another was willing to supply the bull provided Chicorrito merely chased it and did not harm it.

The indifference of our people to bull-fighting puzzles Chicorrito. Some day, he promised, he will return with his troupe of Spanish dancing maidens—"and then," Chicorrito predicts, "we shall see!"

Naval Seaplane Saves 4 Children From Drowning

ST. MICHAELS, Md., July 6.—(INS.)—Dropping his seaplane down near their overturned boat, Lt. Edward S. Mulheron today accomplished a spectacular rescue of five children in the waters of Chesapeake Bay.

Mulheron, who is attached to the United States Naval Academic Training Squadron, was flying with four midshipmen, two mechanics and two assistant pilots in an eight-passenger ship when he sighted the children. He swooped down to within a few feet of them.

When he had gotten the children aboard, Mulheron found he could not get the ship off the water, so he taxied to St. Michaels with them.

The children are Louise Burns, 12; Sarah Allen, 12; Dorothy Taylor, 12, and Warthman Dodson, 12, all of St. Michaels, and Hillard Owens, 12, of Washington.

VARE QUIZ HERE BEGINS MONDAY

Senator Charles W. Waterman, Colorado, is expected to arrive in Pittsburgh Monday morning to reopen the Senate investigation of alleged irregularities during the Vare-Wilson fight of 1926.

The hearing, which will start at 10 o'clock in Room 805, City-County building, will deal with revelations made during the recent Homestead election fraud cases in which four women were paroled by Judge James H. Gray in return for full confessions after they had been sentenced to jail terms.

Subpenas have been served on Mrs. Marie Etherington and Mrs. May Forgast, two of the woman, and Joseph Frank, implicated by them in their confessions. Judge Gray has not been subpenaed.

Counsel for Senator William S. Vare, whose right to his seat has been contested by William B. Wilson, Democrat, for three years, are expected to arrive here Sunday night.

Gen. Booth's Will Distributes $4,500

LONDON, July 6. — (AP.) — Gen. Bramwell Booth's will, probated today, left property of a gross value of £913 (about $4,500) "so far as can be ascertained at present."

His wife and daughter, Catherine, and Frederick C. R. Sneath were appointed executors. The General's private property was left to his wife.

Mellon on Vacation To Join Paul Here

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP.)—Secretary Mellon left tonight for a week's vacation. After a short visit to New York, where he will see his daughter, who lives on Long Island, he will join his son, Paul, in Pittsburgh for an automobile trip before returning to Washington.

Secretary Mellon generally has spent his vacation abroad, but made no plans for the usual trip this year because of the pressure of work.

Matches Fire Dress, Baby Fatally Burned

Burns suffered when her clothing ignited from matches with which she had been playing, caused the death of Marie Young, 2, of 1109 Mary Ann street, in the South Side Hospital Saturday night. The accident happened Saturday in a residence at 1113 Mary Ann street. George O'Krama, 4, of 1115 Mary Ann street, with whom the baby was playing, escaped uninjured.

Lindy, Anne Fly Over Grand Canyon

WINSLOW, Ariz., July 6.—(AP.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his bride took off from the Winslow airport today on what was believed to be a sightseeing trip over the Grand Canyon. Lindbergh did not say whether he would land here again, but informed officials at Kingman, Ariz., he would spend the night there.

New Features

TWO great features have been added for readers of the DAILY Sun-Telegraph!

On the Drama Page each day appears Walter Winchell's column, ON BROADWAY with all of the inside news and sparkling comment of New York's Great White Way.

Starting on July 9, Ripley's world-famous BELIEVE IT OR NOT cartoon will appear on the DAILY Sun-Telegraph Sport Pages.

DIVORCEE WINS $25,000 BALM FROM HARDINGE

Demand for $250,000 Down 90 Per Cent in Verdict Against Aged Millionaire

CHICAGO, July 6.—(INS.)—Ann Livingston, pretty Tulsa, Okla., divorcee, tonight was awarded $25,000 in her breach of promise suit against Franklin H. Hardine, 62-year-old oil burner millionaire.

Ann had asked $250,000 in her suit against the millionaire.

The jury, composed of middle-aged married men, had been out about four hours.

Throughout the day Ann had listened to the closing arguments of the lawyers. John Bussian, Hardinge's lawyer, branded her a scheming adventuress and a heartless gild-dgigger, while Benjamin Ehrlich, her lawyer, painted her as a "poor little hardworking girl."

"POOR LITTLE ANN!"

"Hardinge left poor little Ann with malice in his heart," said Ehrlich. "He crept to the bed of his love, gave her burning good-night kisses when he knew it was goodbye. He wasn't man enough to tell her he was going to sneak off to New York and leave her.

"Does it sound lige a gold-digger to you when he begged Ann to come with him to the coast? Does it sound like she's a gold-digger when she could have signed the idiotic pre-nuptial contract prepared by the eminent Mr. Bussian here, knowing that contract could be broken with ease? No, she didn't want to rope in Hardinge.

"I feel sorry for poor Josephine Brand, his housekeeper for 25 years. She helped to rear his children and he temporized with her throughout the years and then threw her down for a younger woman se he could have children and preserve this streak of great genius in him that he spoke about."

Ehrlich argued that Ann was entitled to money for punitive damages, as well as exemplary damages, because of the defendant's efforts to "blacken her character."

"INNOCENT OLD MAN"

Bussian, in his address to the jury, said Hardinge was an elderly man who worked hard his entire lifetime.

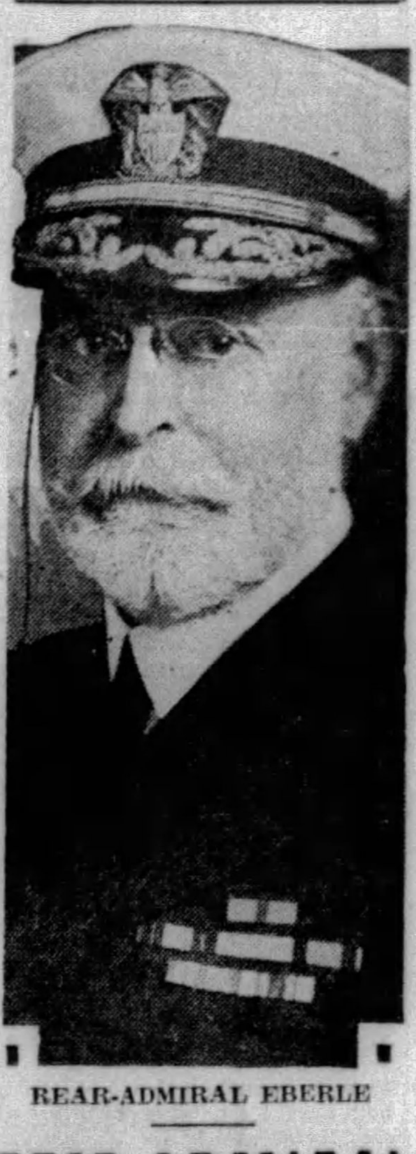
"When Hardinge and Miss Livingston met, this lily-white virgin from the countri, as Mr. Ehrlich would have you believe, comes out on a train platform with a cigaret in her hand. She lied to him from the start, told him she obtained the divorce from her husband yhen it was he who got the decree.

"She went out with other men when she was supposed to have been true to Mr. Hardinge.

"She was just a clever scheming woman. You'd be surprised row innocent Mr. Hardinge is. He was home at work on his lathe and knew nothing of the wiles of women.

"She was cold and c alculating. She realized that when he unwittingly sent her $200 to come to Chicago to help her, he had laid himself open to Mann Act charges and she was going to capitalize on it. She was bound she was going to rope in this daddy and she almost did."

DIES



REAR-ADMIRAL EBERLE

REAR ADMIRAL EBERLE, 65, DIES

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP.)—Rear Admiral Edward Walter Eberle, retired, died here today.

Admiral Eberle died at the Naval Hospital here where he was undergoing treatment. He had served in the Navy since 1881 when he entered Annapolis Naval Academy and had had a distinguished career which included that of directing the direction of naval operations.

An ear infection of long standing was the immediate cause of the admiral's death.

Admiral Eberle, who was born at Denton, Tex., retired in August, 1928, and was 65. At the time of his retirement he was ranking officer of the Navy by virtue of seniority and was chairman of the executive committee of the Navy General Board. His home was Fort Smith, Ark.

The career of Admiral Eberle was marked by notable service on both steam and sailing vessels. He was a lieutenant aboard the battleship Oregon in 1898 on her dash around the horn to Santiago and was in charge of her forward turret at the battle off that port.

In the Philippine revolution he was acting chief of staff to the commander-in-chief of the Asiatic station. He was the first commander of the Atlantic torpedo fleet from 1911 to 1913 and took a leading part in the development of the destroyer smoke screen in fleet action.

Volstead in Mayo Hospital as Patient

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 6.—(INS.)—Andrew J. Volstead, of St. Paul, father of the Volstead act, and now legal advisor to S. B. Quale, northwest prohibition administrator, was a patient today at Mayo Brothers' Hospital for medical examination.

Girl, in Chicago Just 22 Minutes, Robbed

CHICAGO, July 6. — (INS.) — Twenty-two minutes after she arrived in Chicago for the first time, Mae Fassett, Findlay (O.) school teacher, was held up by four armed bandits and robbed of her automobile, suitcase containing her personal effects and her purse.

Bell Will File Parole Plea Next Thursday

Application for a parole for John A. Bell, former Carnegie politician, banker and millionaire coal man, now serving a six and one-half-year sentence for wrecking the Carnegie Trust Company, is to be made in Criminal Court next Thursday. Bell will have completed one-third of his time on July 15, and will then be eligible to ask for the parole. The court will probably fix the time for a hearing 10 days or two weeks later.

Bell has been confined to the Allegheny General Hospital suffering a paralytic stroke ever since his jail sentence was imposed, he having been taken from the county jail, after three days' incarceration. If he is admitted to parole, the county will be relieved of paying his hospital bills.

Attorney Oliver K. Eaton will present the petition for Bell's parole. It is said to bear the signatures of more than 500 former depositors in the bank, Carnegie business men, and friends and neighbors of the prisoner. It will be presented to Judges Ambrose B. Reid and Frank P. Patterson, sitting in criminal court during the summer. Judge John R. Henninger, of Butler, who tried Bell, has since died.

If Bell is paroled, it is said he will have to depend upon relatives and friends to find a home for him. His mansion in Washington avenue, Carnegie, has been sold to help pay his debts. His wife has died during the time of his imprisonment. His son, John A. Bell, Jr., is living in a small place at Sewickley and his daughter occupies a kitchenette apartment in the East End. His motor cars, political prestige and banking power have gone the way of his estates.

TWO DAUPHIN BANDITS FLEE TO MOUNTAIN

Posse Captures Suspect Two Hours After Robbers Beat Cashier and Take $2,000

Victim Staggers From Vault and Opens Fire; Disguise of Blind Man Used as Ruse

DAUPHIN, Pa., July 6.—Joseph Cork, well-known merchant of Steelton, Harrisburg suburb, was taken into custody by a posse of state police and Dauphin citizens today in connection with the bold daylight robbery of the Dauphin National Bank two hours earlier when two bandits felled Harold Cobaugh, the bank's cashier, and made their escape with $2,000 in cash.

Heavily armed state police are combing the wooded mountain section north and east of Harrisburg to corner the other bandit.

DISGUISED AS RUSE

Unusual boldness characterized the robbery. The heavily traveled Susquehanna Trail passes the front door of the bank. By the side of this road the car in which the bandits escaped was parked for half an hour before the bank opened.

One of the robbers had his face blackened in disguise as a Negro. The other pretended he was blind and was led into the bank oy his fellow bandit. State police said Cork was the robber who impersonated the blind man.

The man hunt was started almost as soon as the robbers had left the bank. Harold F. Cobaugh, the cashier, although stunned and bleeding freely from a blow on the head, staggered to the door of the bank and fired three shots at the fleeing robbers.

FLAT TIRE TRAILED

Immediately every one in the neighborhood rushed to telephones and notified state police and the departments of surrounding cities and villages.

Following a trail of a tire which went flat shortly after the blue coupe used by the bandits left the bank, state police overtook the car east of Benbarra, on the lonely Fishing Creek road which leads into the heart of the mountains. They arrested Cork, who was a few feet from the car, and who was identified as the man who had changed a flat tire on the car less than two miles from the spot where he was arrested.

Cork denied any knowledge of the robbery and the bank cashier could not identify him positively.

Beneath the dashboard of the coupe, $351 was found. It was mostly in new bills of an issue of the Dauphin bank. Police are of the opinion this sum represented his share when the loot was divided hurriedly before the two separated to take different routes into the mountains.

Cork was paroled last March after serving a term for aggravated assault and battery. His police record shows three other arrests, one for breach of the peace and two for liquor law violations.

LARGER SUM MISSED

The robbery occurred immediately after the bank had been opened for business this morning. Cobaugh was alone in the bank when two men entered. They attempted to lock him in the vault, and, failing, struck him on the head. The money was taken from the vault and from the cash drawers.

Cobaugh suffered two deep cuts in his head. He was treated by a doctor.

Bank officials, after an examination, said the amount of money taken was not more than $2,000, after an earlier report that the loss was $50,000.

In their haste to get away from the bank the two men overlooked between $6,000 and $8,000 in cash in the vault and several thousand dollars in addition in the drawer at the cashier's window.

Papal Nuncio to Call On Italian Monarch

VATICAN CITY, July 6.—(AP.)—Mgr. Borgongini Duca, first papal nuncio to Italy, will present his credentials to King Victor Emanuel at the Quirinal on Monday. Later in the day he will make his first official visit to Premier Mussolini as premier, his visit of yesterday being merely to Mussolini as foreign minister.

Martin Decision Awaited as Key to Mayoralty Puzzle

JUDGE'S STAND ON ENTERING RACE DUE SOON

Even Close Associates Get No Tip on Intentions; Ministers Support Him.

Judge Richard W. Martin, undecided whether or not to enter the mayoralty race, is holding the center of the political stage at present.

Within a short time he is expected to make a definite answer to the request that he become a candidate, tendered him by an independent committee headed by the Rev. Dr. A. R. Robinson.

This answer may be made this week. Even Judge Martin's closest associates say that they do not know what he intends to do. Every politician who holds the opinion that Martin will run can be matched by another who believes that he will elect to stay on the bench.

MAY AID MALONE

There was a report yesterday that some members of the Ministerial Union who are opposed to Mayor Charles H. Kline, and who planned to support Martin as an independent, have reached the conclusion that it would be better to throw their support to Councilman James F. Malone than take a chance in a three-cornered fight. It is understood that several of them have been in touch with Malone to ascertain if his platform would contain anything that would prevent their supporting him.

If Judge Martin eventually decides to remain out of the fight there is the possibility of some other independent tossing his hat into the ring. The name of County Commissioner C. C. McGovern frequently is mentioned in this connection, but he is remaining silent, apparently awaiting developments. Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, in spite of his own frequent denials, also is mentioned, the story being that Senator M. G. Leslie has not yet lost hope of advancing him as a compromise candidate.

MELLON AWAITED

Former Republican State Chairman W. L. Mellon is expected home Wednesday and his office will be the center of political activity. He is expected to discuss the mayoralty with Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, Senator James J. Coyne, Senator Leslie and others before reaching any decision. To date he has declined to discuss the situation.

He has several courses from which to choose. He could bend his energies to getting both Kline and Malone out of the fight and uniting the organization behind some compromise candidate, but both avowed candidates declare they are in the fight to a finish. If that is impossible, he could throw his support to the Mayor for re-election or to Malone. Or he could remain neutral, letting both fight to the finish and recognizing the winner as leader. A number of political observers believe he will take that course, while others express the opinion that unless the situation changes he will support Kline, as he did four years ago. One guess, apparently, is as good as another.

ARMSTRONG HOLDS KEY

The attitude of Mellon probably will be reflected in the stand taken by Commissioner Armstrong, who is generally regarded as being closer to the former state chairman than any other Allegheny County leader. Armstrong has steadfastly declined to commit himself, although Kline's friends find hope in the fact that a number of Armstrong's friends and appointees have signed the Mayor's petitions.

The expected battle in the Second Ward failed to materialize when Owen McManus, Republican ward chairman, refused to call the meeting last night that was demanded by a majority of the members of his committee who are allied with P. J. O'Malley, Kline leader in the ward. He declared the meeting was not necessary. The O'Malley forces made no secret of the fact that they wanted the meeting called for the purpose of deposing McManus as ward chairman. The ward in the past has been the scene of many battles—in which words, blackjacks, fists, rocks and pistols have been used, and the meeting, if it had been held, might have developed some exciting moments.

MAY OPPOSE EVANS

There is talk among North Side politicians of running a candidate for controller against Henry Oliver Evans. Evans succeeded the late John H. Henderson, a resident of the North Side, and the leaders there believe the place should go back to that side of the river. They also are talking of a move to win another member of Council. Harry A. Little at present is the only member from the seven North Side wards. Clyde Edeburn, former head of the detective bureau, is said to be ready to make an effort to take the sheriff's office to the North Side. He is a candidate, as is Representative Arthur Storer, for many years a deputy in the office.

ROME PLANE WANTS NO STOWAWAYS

Photo by International Newsreel

WATCHFUL—Capt. Lewis A. Yancey and Roger Q. Williams, preparing at Old Orchard, Me., to hop off for Rome in the "Pathfinder," formerly the "North Star," are watchful that no stowaway climbs into their plane. These youngsers are informed that unbidden passengers are unwanted.

CONKLIN FREED IN FEE SHOOTING

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 6.—Expressing himself satisfied that the shooting of Charles Fee, 40, of Houston, has been entirely cleared up by the alleged admission of Mrs. Velma Miller Fee, 30, that she shot her husband Wednesday, District Attorney Warren Burchinal announced today that his investigation of the case has been completed.

Burchinal left this morning with a detachment of the National Guardmen for the encampment at Mt. Gretna.

Fee was reported recovering at the City Hospital here today. He was shot Wednesday morning as he lay in bed. Mrs. Fee at first told county authorities that her husband had been shot by a burglar who also threatened her.

Later she changed her story of the shooting and implicated Walter Conklin, 33, proprietor of a garage at Houston.

Upon his arrest she retracted the statement involving him and admitted, according to Burchinal, that she did the shooting. She is said to have declared that she "wanted to get rid of her husband."

Conklin had been held in $2,500 bail. He was charged with being an accessory to the shooting.

Mrs. Fee is being held without bail on a charge of felonious shooting. If Fee recovers, she may be admitted to bail.

Dedicate New Aerial Field With Races

BRADFORD, Pa., July 6.—(AP.)—Upward of 100 airplanes of all types were here today for the three-day program of aerial races and stunts in connection with the dedication of Emery Field, Bradford's new airport. The dedication ceremonies were postponed today until tomorrow because of the almost constant arrival of planes, which made impossible a large gathering on the field.

A number of persons prominent in the world of aeronautics are here for the observance. They include Elinor Smith, Clarence Chamberlin and George Haldeman.

It was estimated that 25,000 persons saw the races today.

Mexican Flays U. S. in Speech

MEXICO CITY, July 6.—(AP.)—An anti-American speech was made here by Jose Vasconcelos in accepting the nomination of the Anti-Re-electionist party for the Mexican presidency in the elections in November.

If the people's will does not triumph in November, he declared, the elections will amount to a mere formula for the selection of the person best suited to the United States, "such as happened in Nicaragua," water power and other natural resources, the mines and agricultural property all passing into the hands of foreigners.

Beltzhoover Man Sues for Divorce

Frank F. Klaus, 413 Climax street, asked for a divorce from Grace Klaus, Curtin avenue and Freeland street, Beltzhoover, in an action filed in Common Pleas Court Saturday, alleging cruelty and indignities. They were married November 26, 1925, and separated October 2, 1927.

How Endurance Flight Records Have Extended

Associated Press.

Steadily and surely the last generation aviators have extended the record for sustained flight in heavier-than-air machines. Some high spots among the record performances are:

1906—Santo Dumont, France, 21 seconds.

1908—Henri Farman, France 3 minutes 39 seconds.

1908—Wilbur Wright, France, 2 hours 20 minutes 23 seconds.

1912—Fourney, France 13 hours 17 minutes 57 seconds.

1920—Bossoutrot and Bernard, France, 24 hours 19 minutes 7 seconds.

1921—Stinson and Bertaud, Mineola, N. Y., 26 hours 18 minutes 33 seconds.

1924—Coupet and Drouhin, France, 37 hours 59 minutes 12 seconds.

1925—Drouhin and Landry, France, 45 hours 11 minutes 59 seconds.

1927—Chamberlin and Acosta, Mineola, 51 hours 11 minutes.

1927—Risticz and Edzard, Germany, 52 hours 22 minutes 31 seconds.

1928—Haldeman and Stinson, Jacksonville, Fla., 53 hours 36 minutes 41 seconds.

*1929—Army plane Question Mark, Los Angeles, 150 hours 40 minutes 15 seconds.

*1929—Robbins and Kelly, Fort Worth, Tex., 172 hours 32 minutes 1 second.

*1929—Mitchell and Newcomb, 174 hours and 59 seconds.

*Refueling flights.

Girl Insists She Wed Chicago Mayor's Son But—He Hasn't Any

WINDSOR, Ont., July 6.—(INS.)—Although Mayor William Hale Thompson, of Chicago, hasn't a son, 17-year-old Gertrude Burns of Windsor, today insisted she married him a week ago.

Gertrude was held by Windsor police at the request of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Burns.

Gertrude came home last Sunday after a week's absence and said she had been in Chicago and married the mayor's son. She also said she was going back to her husband immediately. Her parents called the police.

Gertrude registered herself on the police blotter as Mrs. Gertrude Thompson, 802 Princton avenue, Chicago. This, she said, was the address of her new sister-in-law.

STULTZ BACKER FIGHTS CHARGE

NEW YORK, July 6.—(INS.)—John Hay Whitney, millionaire sportsman, set about today to "clear the name" of Wilmer Stultz, his pilot, who was killed in a crash at Roosevelt Field Monday.

Denouncing the city toxicologist's report that Stultz was drunk when he took off in a Waco biplane with two passengers on the fatal flight, Whitney declared he would sponsor a private examination of the pilot's brain and vital organs.

He said he believed the autopsy report exaggerated the idea of alcoholism, and that alcohol might be produced by internal reactions in the body, not necessarily through drinking.

An independent investigation at the field, conducted by Whitney, yielded a number of affidavits from witnesses who swore Stultz was sober when he left the ground, it was said.

SPEAKEASIES PROBED

MINEOLA, N. Y., July 6.—(INS.)—The district attorney's investigation into the airplane crash in which Wilmer Stultz, trans-Atlantic airplane pilot, and two passengers were killed near Roosevelt Field, will concern itself principally with the question of the sale of bootleg liquor to airplane pilots, it was stated today.

Death Driver Jailed To Await Hearing

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., July 6.—(INS.)—Edward Bishop, 26, of Wheeling, was being held in Marshall County Jail today without bond, alleged to have driven the automobile that killed Robert Walters, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters, at Benwood Thursday night. William Marschner, 26, Louis Sorge, 18, and Harold Church, 22, all of Wheeling, occupants of Bishop's car, had been freed under $1,000 bail each as material witnesses. Bishop's hearing will be next Friday. Dr. D. B. Ealy, county coroner, said the car carried three sets of license plates, when it was found yesterday by police at Wheeling.

3 Horses, 6 Hogs Burned to Death

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 6.—Three horses and six hogs were burned to death when fire of unknown origin destroyed the large barn of Mrs. Netta Yothers, of near Scottdale, causing a loss of $3,000 to the structure. The stock was owned by Stanton Byers.

CLEVELANDERS SET RECORD IN TIME FLIGHT

Mitchell, Newcomb Stay Up 174 Hours; Beat Old Mark Made By Ft. Worth Fliers.

CLEVELAND, July 6.—(AP.)—Nerves frayed, exhausted, Pilots Roy L. Mitchell and Byron K. Newcomb rested tonight while hundreds of congratulatory messages poured in to the newest conquerors of the air.

They brought their Stinson-Detroiter monoplane City of Cleveland down amid the frenzied acclaim of 75,000 spectators at Cleveland Airport at 12:39:50 a. m. today after staying aloft 174 hours and 50 seconds—a new world's sustained endurance record for planes refueling in flight.

ASKS $25,000 GIFT

Plans were under way for the city's official recognition of their record-making flight. City Manager William R. Hopkins advocated a cash gift of $25,000 or more, while civic and aviation groups planned a testimonial dinner for them.

A deluge of vaudeville and exhibition offers and a stack of telegrams and cablegrams from all parts of the country and Europe mounted while the fliers, with their hotel suites guarded from disturbance, were recovering from the racking strain of more than eight days' battling against time, fog and storms.

HURRY TO BED

Mitchell and Newcomb landed this morning and after an enthusiastic reception and a few words over the radio were hurried to a hotel for sleep.

Their refueling plane was piloted by E. E. Basham.

The fliers were interested in the progress of another endurance flight now in progress at Culver City, Cal. Basham drew their praise for his skillful landing of the refueling plane in the storm of Thursday night, one of 24 refueling contacts.

"CONGRATULATIONS"

Among the messages of congratulations was one from Reginald Robbins and James Kelly, who had set the previous record of 172 hours 32 minutes and one second at Fort Worth, Tex.

Thousands who were at the airport to see the record broken were forced to remain in their cars hours while the city's worst traffic jam in history was straightened out.

Several persons were trampled and a 16-year-old youth who touched a live wire after climbing atop a machine was electrocuted.

LEARNED TOGETHER

Newcomb and Mitchell have been pals since they took up flying.

They first met in 1919, at Carlstrom Field, Florida, and have been closely associated since. From Carlstrom Field the endurance fliers were transferred to Ellington Field, Texas, where they joined the Army's first pursuit group.

In 1921, they went to Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens, Mich., as master sergeants. They they learned all kinds of stunting and maneuvering.

When in 1923 they moved on to Brooks Field, Tex., they went there as instructors to serve under Stage Commander Hez McClelland at stage "A" of the field. Some of the best fliers today learned the rudiments of aviation from Newcomb and Mitchell there.

In 1924, Mitchell became attached to the Department of Agriculture and for four years thereafter "dusted" cotton from a plane in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Louisiana. His next job was the one he holds now with the Continental Air Lines as air mail pilot on the Cleveland-Louisville run.

COMPETITION

CULVER CITY, Cal., July 6.—(AP.)—With more than 100 hours behind them, L. W. Mendell and R. B. Reinhart drove on today in their Buhl biplane Angeleno toward the new world's refueling endurance flight record of 174 hours 59 seconds established in Cleveland.

Here Endeth the First Lesson

NEW YORK, July 2.—The publicity department of R. K. O. Productions announced today that "Leon J. Rubenstein has been relieved of his duties with R. K. O. Productions."

Alas! Mr. "Hirem and Firem" Brown has dismissed Mr. Leon J. Rubenstein for too plain talking in regard to the plans of the Radio Corporation, the Radio Keith Orpheum Corporation and Radio Keith Orpheum Pitcures, Inc., and the various other divisions and subdivisions and interdivisions of the Radio Company.

Mr. Leon J. Rubenstein is the representative of one of the above corporations who declared that it was the recognized policy of the Radio Company to dynamite out of the field the competition which it could not swallow.

The Radio Company had just been assiduously trying to swallow the Paramount Company and the various Fox companies. Having strained at this swallowing feat with no effect the various representatives of the Radio Company were apparently peeved and inclined to express sentiments and intentions which ordinarily would not have been revealed.

Mr. Rubenstein stated the dire determination of the Radio Company to dynamite competition, which statement he has not retracted, and Mr. "Hirem and Firem" Brown is reported to have made certain statements, which he HAS retracted and reconsidered and renounced and repudiated.

None of these statements was particularly popular with the public and some of them seemed to call for prompt investigation by the government, and the possible application of the provisions of the Sherman law and the Clayton act, although the public do not have to depend on the statements of Mr. Rubenstein and Mr. Brown to know that the moving picture industry is rapidly reaching a state of absolute and illegal monopoly.

However, Mr. Rubenstein became a Mr. Frankenstein to the Radio Company.

Whereupon Mr. Brown intimated that he did not know Mr. Rubenstein and that consequently Mr. Rubenstein must be a person of no more importance than a newsboy.

Still things do not always work that way. There are a lot of people who DO know Mr. Brown and have a lot of respect for newsboys—but that has nothing to do with the matter in hand.

Apparently Mr. "Hirem and Firem" Brown has taken pains to become acquainted with Mr. Rubenstein, and the Radio Company has elected Mr. Rubenstein to be the goat in this distressing situation and Mr. Rubenstein has been discharged.

All of which will teach Mr. Rubenstein that he ought not to make revealing statements or else should be more prompt in repudiating them.

Up to the present writing, however, Mr. Rubenstein's statement still stands unretracted and unrefuted. It reads:

"WE ARE GOING AHEAD TO BUY AND BUILD THEATERS, AND WHAT COMPETITION WE CAN'T SWALLOW INTO OUR ORGANIZATION WE WILL DYNAMITE OUT OF THE FIELD."

Now, however, that Mr. "Hirem and Firem" Brown has repudiated his own statements and repudiated Mr. Rubenstein he may also repudiate Mr. Rubenstein's statement.

Mr. Brown has an expansive and comprehensive way of denying everything. Even the things in which he is not concerned.

Mr. Brown denied that he was a Captain Kidd of industry or a highwayman of high finance, although the Hearst papers had no intention of conferring these distinguished designations upon Mr. Brown. The Hearst papers were referring to the BIG buccaneers in business, not to the cabin boys of the good ship monopoly, nor to the kneehigh—waymen of near high finance.

Mr. "Harum and Scarem" Brown is a busy man—like the paperhanger with a cold in his head and the hives.

The position of president of the Radio Keith Orpheum Pictures Company, Inc., is an exacting one. It requires great activity and great versatility, and not a little variability.

Very few people could fill it.

Not everybody would fill it as Mr. Brown fills it.

Not everybody would want to.

TAX REDUCTION BATTLE BEGINS; OPPOSE LEVIES

Big Treasury Surplus Spurs Action Against Corporation, Earnings, Estate Tariffs.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL. International News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Strong forces already are at work to bring about tax reduction in the next session of Congress, with a present surplus of $185,000,000 in the treasury and the prospect of continued prosperity, it was disclosed here today.

Although President Hoover has merely said that tax reduction is a possibility, independent advocates of tax reduction rather than speedier retirement of the public debt have begun their campaign to secure reductions denied in the tax slash bill of 1928.

EARNINGS TAX CUT

The chief proposals for tax reduction now being made are:

Further cut from 12 to 10 per cent in corporation income tax, favored by Representative Hawley (Rep.), of Oregon, chairman of House Ways and Means Committee.

Revision of earned income provisions designed to cut tax of salaried workers and professional classes, backed by independent forces.

Raising of exemption to incomes of $5,000 annually, strongly supported by some Democratic workers and business women's organizations.

Repeal of estate tax, sponsored by American Taxpayers' League.

THEATER MEN ACTIVE

Along with these proposals legitimate theater interests are prepared to urge the entire elimination of the admission tax. Although the exemption was raised from 75 cents to $3 tickets in the last revenue act, producers are on record with the declaration that absolute freedom from such taxes is necessary to help save the drama from extinction.

Other proposals include revision of the individual income brackets to lower the surtaxes on incomes of $18,000 to $70,000 a year. This proposal of the Treasury was accepted by the Senate in the last bill, but rejected by the House.

Business interests are expected to make a drive for a further cut in the corporation income tax on the ground that corporations are the heaviest taxed groups. In the last tax bill fight the United Chamber of Commerce urged a cut from 13¼ to 10 per cent, the House fixed the tax at 11½ per cent and in the end the reduction was made to 12 per cent. A 2 per cent cut would amount to more than approximately $180,000,000 a year.

TREASURY OPPOSED

The Treasury has consistently opposed further efforts to raise the exemption to the $5,000 class, pointing out that the tax base has already been so narrowed that only 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 individuals report taxable income. Business and professional classes are insistent upon a demand for a more favorable tax, holding that they are much heavier taxed than property.

Although the House Ways and Means Committee investigated the possibility of drastic changes in the earned income provisions in 1928, it failed to draft relief for these classes.

The tobacco business now is admittedly the heaviest taxed business under the federal system, the tobacco taxes yielding over $400,000,000 annually. From 17 to 40 cents out of every dollar spent on cigarets represents tax. Congress, however, has paid little heed to the plea of tobacco interests for reductions.

While Capitol politicians usually want tax reduction to come just before a presidential campaign, it is pointed out that the Democrats are planning an unusually hard fight in the congressional elections next year. A tax reduction bill, it is held, might offset the gain the Democrats hope to make by attacking the administration's tariff and farm policies.

Claysville Blaze Damages Restaurant

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 6.—Fire of undetermined origin damaged a restaurant at Claysville owned and operated by C. O. Allender. George A. Campsey, of North Side, Pittsburgh, is owner of the building. Volunteer firemen soon extinguished the blaze, which was discovered by a hitch-hiker.

Pours Oil on Stove; Woman, Boy May Die

FRANKLIN, Pa., July 6.—Mrs. Luke L. Gough, 54, was fatally burned when she poured part of a can of kerosene on the kitchen stove. Both mother and her son, Bruce, 14, were rushed to the Meadville Hospital after the explosion. Mrs. Gough died in a few hours. The boy is also expected to die.

OLD RESIDENCES PASS FOR NEW HOSPITAL

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

35 HOUSES RAZED—Not a photo left from the World War, but one taken Saturday showing the path of razers making way for the new Allegheny General Hospital, to be located at East North and Cedar avenues, North Side. Approximately 35 residences are to fall, including the Park home, reported worth $100,000, and the Chalfant residence.

Sinclair, Oil King, Spends 53d Birthday Behind Bars

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(INS.)—Harry Ford Sinclair spent his fifty-third birthday anniversary behind the bars in the big brick jail at Nineteenth and C streets, Southeast, today.

Apparently the little babe born in Wheeling, W. Va., on July 6, 1876, and destined to become a capitalist in oils with an enormous fortune at his command, never believed he would spend one of the milestones of his life in prison.

But Sinclair was on the job rolling pills and attending the sick in the district jail infirmary. He has been doing just that for a few months now and will continue until early in November.

His birthday brought about the temporary return of secrecy that guarded the noted prisoner's early stay at the jail. Supt. Peak was away. Capt. Campbell, in charge, refused to state just how the millionaire was observing his birthday, beyond admitting he was working.

"Will he be allowed visitors today?" Campbell was asked.

"I have been told to give out no information. You must see the jail commissioner," he replied.

Sinclair was sentenced to three months' imprisonment for refusing to testify before the Senate's oil investigating committee, and six months for contempt of court in connection with the shadowing of jurors in his trial here.

Two Chicago Bad Men Feel Safer Being in Paris Jail

PARIS, July 6.—(INS.)—William MacCherry and Victor Lustig, alleged Chicago gangsters, who were arrested here on the charge they were conspiring to attempt a stock swindle, declared today they were glad to be locked up because they felt safer in jail.

M. Le Luc, chief of the Paris detectives, quotes the alleged racketeers as saying:

"We are satisfied to be locked up. We made too much 'whoopee' in the Montmarte night clubs and cafes and blew in all the dough the fellows gave us before we left the United States. We were supposed to put over a deal, but started to have such a good time here that we forgot it when we got into Paris. The gang back home must be sore at us. In fact, when they find out what happened some of them might want to 'take us for a ride.' But we feel safe in this French jail."

According to the authorities, the two men were friendly with "Scar Face" Al Capone, who is now serving time in a Pennsylvania prison.

King George's Services on KDKA Program

THE early risers today were to have the opportunity of hearing a thanksgiving service for King George today conducted at Westminster Abbey over Station KDKA at 6 a. m.

The National Broadcasting Company arranged to pick up the signals of the British broadcasting company.

JOHN D. AT 90 WILL PLAY GOLF TO CELEBRATE

Oil King's Birthday Finds Him Well—Family Party At Tarrytown Planned.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 6.—John D. Rockefeller Monday will be one of two men in a thousand to celebrate a ninetieth birthday.

Rockefeller has come from his home at Lakewood, N. J., to Pocantico Hills, at Tarrytown, looking better than one man in a thousand.

Having given away more than $500,000,000, he still had a few new dimes in his pocket for those whom he encountered on his journey.

FAMILY PARTY PLANNED

The birthday party at Tarrytown will be a quiet family affair, although the community has come to expect that a little something out of the ordinary will happen.

Last year there was an expensive birthday present from Henry Ford—a new sedan.

Rockefeller expects to start the day with his customary game of golf, if the weather permits. He will have his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren with him later.

Rockefeller himself was once a wizard at mental arithmetic, but he left entirely to other statisticians to find out at this time that he has a normal expectation of three years more of life.

FIGURES MEAN LITTLE

That may mean little to a man in his present health since, after he has lived those three years, he will have a normal expectation of two and a half years more. Even at 100 the mathematician will give him the probability of 1,68 years more. Thirty-eight persons out of 100,000 live out a full century, according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Rockefeller passed through his crisis some 20 years ago, and with golf, dieting and medical care, is probably in better condition than he was at 70. The law of averages is but the rule to which the individual may prove the exception.

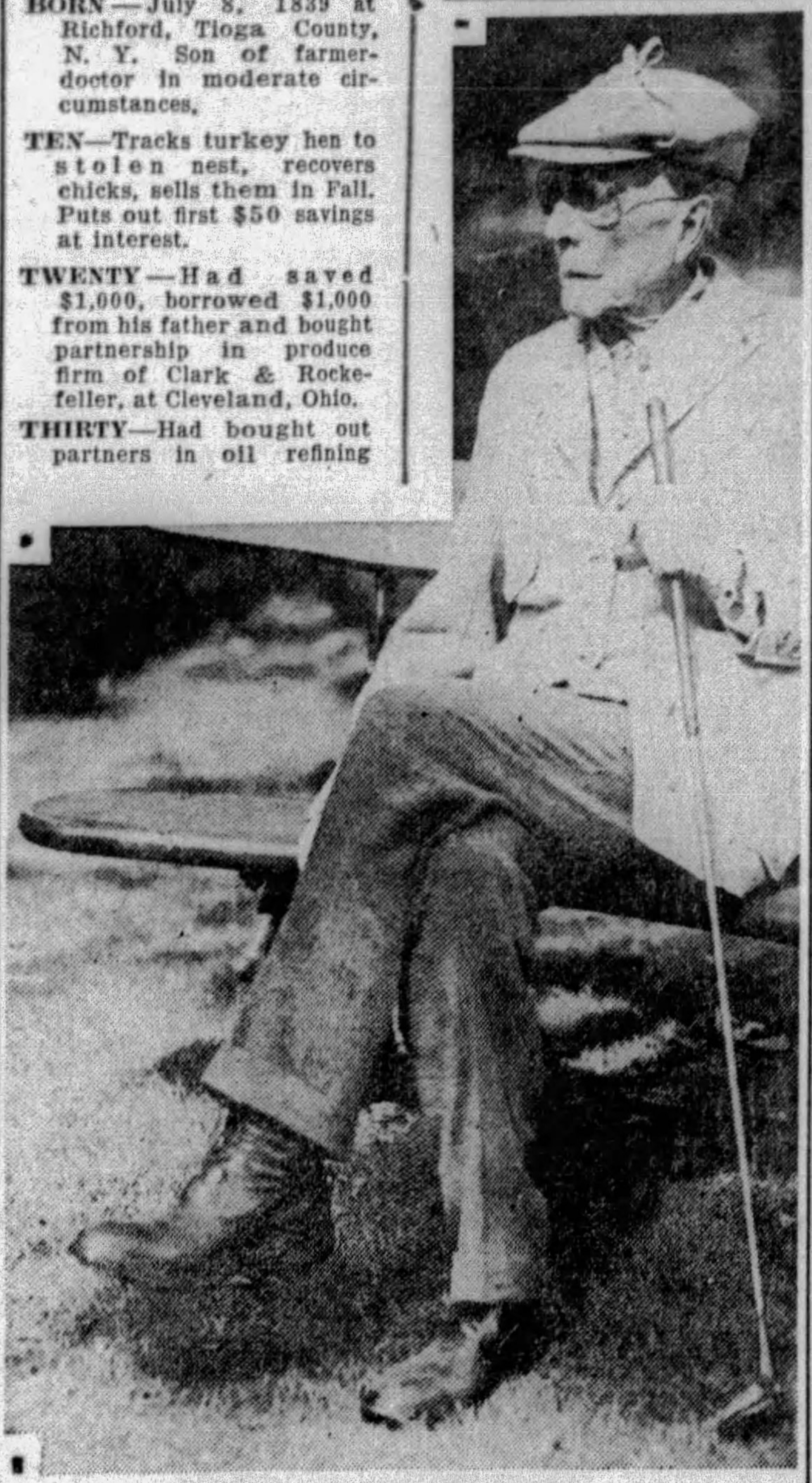
For several years Rockefeller's routine has varied little. The winter is spent in Florida, the spring at Lakewood and the summer at Tarrytown. Each day of the year also has its routine, and even a birthday party brings no great variation. Guards at the gates of the big estate will see that only the few expected guests are admitted to the grounds.

WILL KEEP SCORE SECRET

Telegrams will pour in from all parts of the world. Rockefeller will reply with a message of good-will to all, but will not make public his golf score on his ninetieth birthday.

At the age of 90 Rockefeller is not far distant from the modest farm at Richford, in Tioga County, on which he first saw the light of day. He has seen the country move out of candlelight into the age of electricity and reaped a share out of that progress comparable to the portions of few other men in history.

Milestones in Life of Rockefeller



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, SR.

BORN—July 8, 1839 at Richford, Tioga County, N. Y. Son of farmer-doctor in moderate circumstances.

TEN—Tracks turkey hen to stolen nest, recovers chicks, sells them in Fall. Puts out first $50 savings at interest.

TWENTY—Had saved $1,000, borrowed $1,000 from his father and bought partnership in produce firm of Clark & Rockefeller, at Cleveland, Ohio.

THIRTY—Had bought out partners in oil refining business for $72,500 and merged three companies as Rocketfeller, Andrews & Flagler.

FORTY—Head of Standard Oil Company of Ohio, with millions of borrowed money used in purchase of other refineries, and development of pipe lines.

FIFTY—Head of Standard Oil Trust against which independent producers were beginning to protest with appeals to State Legislatures.

SIXTY—Head of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, combining twenty companies controlling petroleum industry, feared and hated, under continuous attack by press and politicians, known as richest man in the world.

SEVENTY—Standard Oil Company of New Jersey had been dissolved by Government. Rockefeller still in control of separated interests. Had given $35,000,000 to University of Chicago and distributed other large sums. Health failing rapidly and given short time to live.

EIGHTY—Retired golf enthusiast showing remarkable vitality. Influential but inactive in business. Devoted to philanthropies.

NINETY—Still enjoying daily game of golf and good health. Has given away more than $500,000,000. Generally regarded as benefactor.

FIRST NATIONAL GETS APPEAL IN BANK REFUND

Suit Involves Transfer of Exchanges With Vienna During World War Period.

The First National Bank at Pittsburgh, through counsel, was granted permission Saturday in the Federal District Court, to appeal to the United States Circuit Court against the decision of Judge H. S. Thomson in directing a refund of $77,000 to the Angelo-Austrian Bank, of Vienna.

The suit brought by the latter bank involved exchanges between the two banks at the outbreak of the World War. The First National had an account of 645,000 kronen in the Angelo-Austrian Bank and the latter had an account of more than $101,000 in the Pittsburgh bank.

In compliance with the trading-with-the-enemy act the First National turned over to the alien property custodian $110,000 in Liberty bonds as representing the Angelo-Austrian Bank's deposits. First National persuaded the alien property custodian to return $77,000 on the ground that that was the value in dollars of its deposits in the Angelo-Austrian Bank.

After the war the Angelo-Austrian Bank brought action to recover, the case was heard without a jury before Judge Thomson, who ruled in favor of the plaintiff, which contended was not entitled to reimburse itself from the Angelo-Austrian Bank's deposit for its kronen account.

FAMINE SWEEPS THROUGH CHINA

BOSTON, July 6.—(AP.)—Reports of apalling conditions caused by famine in the Shensi, Suiguan, Kansu, Honan, Tehsien and Tien Tsin districts of China have been received by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. Conditions are so terrible, missionaries reported, that several cases of cannibalism have been authenticated.

The Rev. Earle H. Ballou reported that only a few hundred miles west of Tien Tsin, where he is stationed, the famine is so great that parents dare not let their children out on the streets for fear they will be stolen and sold, or actually eaten.

To assist in relief work the board has transferred the Rev. Stephen C. Peabody, of Appleton, Wis., to Yulinfu, Northern Shensi, to relieve Elmer W. Galt, of Shenandoah, Ia. Peabody had been in Peking since 1924. Both men have been released by the board to assist in relief work.

Failure of the spring crop and the extreme dryness which prevents planting for the fall in Southern Shensi means, according to Dr. Ertpy T. Watson, of Northfield, Minn., head of the American Board Hospital, in Fenchow, that there will be no food grown in that area until the spring of 1930.

Prelate's Aid Asked For Kidnaped Pastor

MEXICO CITY, July 6.—(AP.)—Representatives of the Mexican Presbyterian Church in Mexico City have invoked the aid of Archbishop Pascual Diaz in an effort to obtain the freedom of the Rev. Adolfo Paul, Mexican Presbyterian pastor in Zitacuaro, Michoacan, who was kidnaped on June 9. The minister is being held for 10,000 pesos ransom. It was said that he was being well treated while being held in a remote mountain camp of Gen. Elias Vergara, head of an alleged Cristero band.

W. Va. University Plans New Library

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., July 6.—Plans for the erection of a seven-story library, containing 14 book stacks, have been laid before the board of governors of West Virginia University as part of the expansion program decided upon to develop the school into a graduate and research institution. The state has appropriated $300,000 as a starter on the building program and it is likely the first three stories of the big library will be erected first and the other four stories added later when money is available.

2 Mines Exchanged In Coal Firm Deal

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., July 6.—The Redstone Coal and Coke Company will acquire the Isabella mine, it is announced by representatives of the Hillman Coal and Coke Company, under terms of a transfer by which the Hillman Company will acquire the Thompson No. 1 mine. The Isabella mine has been operated by the Hillman Company 14 years. The plant has operated about 60 per cent normal this year.

State Acquires Land Adjoining Mt. Gretna For Guard Maneuvers

HARRISBURG, July 6.—(AP.)—Adjt. Gen. Frank D. Beary today confirmed reports that the State Department of Military Affairs had purchased a 125-acre tract adjoining the military reservation for use of the Pennsylvania national guard.

Acquisition of the land was necessary, he said, because the tract is situated between the infantry camp at Mt. Gretna and the cavalry encampment at Colebrook. The additional territory will be used for maneuvers and horses have been placed there already for grazing.

Funds for the purchase were made available by an appropriation of the 1927 Legislature, he said. Gen. Beary declined to reveal the price paid A. W. Garrett, of Lawn, near Mt. Gretna, the owner.

The general also denied that the purchase of the land had any connection with future proposed expansion of the reservation, such as erection of an artillery range.

Two Boys Drowned, Recover One Body

SHADYSIDE, O., July 6.—(INS.)—The Ohio River was being dragged here today for the body of Charles Wisba, 12, of Shadyside, drowned yesterday. The body of Wisba's companion, Robert C. Groves, 11, of Lloydsville, was recovered last night by John Shunk, Bellaire diver. The boys were playing on a sand bar at the mouth of Wegee Creek, the bar extending out into the river. They ventured out too far and fell into deep water. Neither boy could swim. Ray Kamplus, 8, who was the only person with them on the bar, saw them go down and ran for help.

2 Worshippers Die In Church Collapse

PATTADA, Sardinia, July 6.—(AP.)—Two women were killed and 10 other worshippers injured in the collapse of the roof of the church of Santa Sabina during early mass today.

The officiating priest was not hurt and, still in his vestments, administered the last sacrament. The church was an old stone structure.

One Man in History Held Command in U. S. Army and Navy

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP.)—A search of old War Department files has disclosed the record known of one person who during his career held high ranks in both the Army and Navy.

Major General-Rear Admiral Samuel Powhatan Carter was born in Carter County, Tenn., August 6, 1819. As a naval officer, he served in the Mexican War, participating in the taking of Vera Cruz, and later participated with the Asiatic squadron in the taking of the barrier forts on the Canton River.

He served with distinguished gallantry during the Civil War, first acting as brigadier general, then brigadier general and held the rank of major general when mustered out in January, 1866. He then returned to naval duty and became commandant of the United States Naval Academy and was promoted to rear admiral on the retired list May 16, 1882. He died in Washington, May 26, 1891.

Italian Vice-Consul To Talk at Banquet

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., July 6.—Dr. G. Giurato, Italian vice-consul of Pittsburgh, will be principal speaker at a banquet to be staged here tomorrow night by Lodge La Vittoria No. 731 of Brownsville. Arrangements have been made to care for 300 persons. Officers of the Brownsvills Sons of Italy lodge will be installed at services earlier in the day.

Aged Brownsville Ex-Councilman Dies

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., July 6.—Wilson Carlysle, 69, one of Brownsville's pioneering painting contractors, is dead at his home here. Mr. Carlysle had served as Brownsville councilman for 12 years.

$1,400,000 U. S. Fund To Protect Forests

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP.)—Federal funds totaling $1,000,000, an increase of $200,000 over last year, were today allotted to 38 states to assist in the protection of forests from fire for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1929.

State and private expenditures augmenting federal aid for the calendar year 1928 were $2,700,000. The area protected during 1928 was 237,292,650 acres of 416,147,700 acres needing such protection.

The 1929 fire protection allotments range from $375 for the state of South Dakota to $90,427 for California. High on the list were Washington with $90,389; Oregon, $83,575; Minnesota, $83,793; Michigan, $79,380; New York, $63,511.

Queen Esther Group Meets at Saltsburg

More than 100 members of the Queen Esther Society of the Pittsburgh Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church are attending the annual conference being held at Saltsburg, Pa. Most of the sessions are being held outdoors, on the campus of the Kiskiminetas School. Evening hikes and campfires are on the program.

Accountants Plan For Day of Golf

A day of golf at the Chartiers Heights Country Club will be enjoyed by members of the Pittsburgh chapter, Certified Public Accountants, Tuesday. Ernest Crowther will preside at a luncheon which will procede the play. Otto G. Richter, recently-elected president of the Pennsylvania Institute, will be among those present.

Glare

SENSITIVE eyes should be protected from strong sunlight. Glare is a frequent cause of headache and temporary eye strain.

Glare can be avoided by special lenses which absorb actinic light rays. This type of lens can be made from your regular prescription.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Closing Hours During July and August:
Daily 5 P. M.—Saturday 1 P. M.

French Writer Claims Men Only 'Admire' Smart Women

By ALICE LANGELIER.
International News Service.

PARIS, July 6.—Intelligent men will admire the feminine "highbrow," but will not love her nor want to marry her.

This opinion is advanced by the French publicist, Marcel Prevost.

The whole argument was precipitated by the feminist leader, Mme. Henriette Chandet, who wrote an article for the newspaper Intransigeant around the query:

"Does a man like a woman highbrow?"

M. Prevost wrote:

"Intelligent men will admire her, but never love her. They look upon an intellectual woman a little in the manner of a special class of men. Their feeling will spell admiration, jealousy or disdain.

"Unintelligent men have a frightful fear of the feminine highbrow, although they too admire her secretly."

Andre Maurois, another writer of the younger school, believes an intelligent woman may exercise a liberal profession and pursue an important career without losing feminine charm. He adds:

"Nevertheless, woman does interest man because he does not understand her. Little by little as she becomes his equal in the professional order of things, she loses this attraction and subsequently loses favor in masculine eyes."

GAS and ELECTRIC SHOPS
DUQUESNE LIGHT . . . and EQUITABLE GAS COMPANY SERVICE

Here's the Cook that Never Forgets . . .

The New TAPPAN INSULATED RANGE

Put the entire meal into the oven, set the Automatic Regulator and the wonderful Speed Oven does the rest. The new Tappan provides complete cooking without attention . . . fast cooking without spreading a bit of heat into the kitchen . . . and best of all the most tasty cooking you've ever had.

Chromium Oven Lining
Concealed Gas Valves
Rock Wool Insulation
Oven Heat Control

The many new features built into this new range combine to make Tappan more popular than ever with those who like real home-cooking.

By Taking Advantage of Special Introductory Offer you Save . . . . $20.

An Offer You Can't Afford to Miss

Liberal TRADE-IN For Your Old Machine

Your old washer is worth a real trade-in value during this special offer of the new Coffield.

The new Coffield is a real expert when it comes to washing . . . there's no tearing or tangling of clothes . . . the wash is done in a jiffy . . . and the marvelous Gold Seal Wringer wrings neatly and quickly.

Come in and find out how much your old washer is worth.

This Easy Way Keeps the Heat Away

A nice easy chair, and an electric fan make a wonderful combination for any hot afternoon. Not matter what the temperature, or how unbearably hot it may be you can depend upon the electric fan to stir up a delightful breeze.

Emerson Northwind—Choice of colors, blue, green and ivory $6.50
Westinghouse Whirlwind $6.50

FRIGIDAIRE and KELVINATOR

There's a different, fresher taste to foods that have been stored in the Electric Refrigerator. Because the temperature is always below 50 degrees there is never any food odors, soft butter, or spoiled milk or meats.

Come in and inspect this dependable method of refrigeration . . . the new models are now on display.

Down Payments as low as $25.00

Shop by Telephone

You may order the appliances mentioned or any other by telephone. Also, we shall gladly have a competent salesman visit your home and demonstrate or explain any appliance in which you are interested.

Atlantic 4856

The Well-Known EVERHOT

Electric Cooker

Complete With One Gallon Thermic Jug

$9.85 CASH

formerly sold in our shops for $13.50.

Get the electric waterless cooking habit of Cool Cooking during the hot summer days with an Everhot Electric Cooker. No bother or trouble — the current is supplied from any electric connection — in the home or summer cottage.

The heating units are so arranged in the Everhot that the heat is distributed thoroughly. Fifteen minutes for preparation of food and Everhot does the rest.

The Thermic Jug provides a convenient carrier for hot or cold beverages. Temperatures can be maintained for the entire day.

A convenient purchase plan may be arranged . . . 85c down and the balance monthly.

GAS and ELECTRIC SHOPS

435 SIXTH AVE., 613 LIBERTY AVE. — EAST LIBERTY, 6119 PENN AVE.

BYLLESBY — PIONEERS IN PUBLIC SERVICE — ENGINEERING FINANCE MANAGEMENT

NORTHSIDE 124 West Ohio St. — EAST PITTSBURGH 106 Electric Ave. — BEAVER FALLS 1317 Seventh Ave. — HOMESTEAD 335 E. Eighth Ave.
DOWNTOWN 427 Liberty Ave. — BRADDOCK 620 Braddock Ave. — BELLEVUE 539 Lincoln Ave. — McKEESPORT 224 Fifth Ave.

107TH ARRIVES AT MT. GRETNA FOR MANEUVERS

First Day Strenuous One For Pittsburgh Artillery; Real Work Begins Monday

By FRANK SHENKEL,
Sun-Telegraph Staff Correspondent.

CAMP THOMPSON, Mt. Gretna, Pa., July 6.—One day's hard drill made Sunday a welcome day of rest among the members of the One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery Regiment, in training here under the command of Col. Eric Fisher Wood, of Pittsburgh. Col. Wood informed all unit commanders that formations would be dispensed with Sunday in order that the men might be given the opportunity to rest up.

The first section, composed of men from Pittsburgh, arrived yesterday over the Pennsylvania Railroad shortly before 7 o'clock. The men detrained and marched from Colebrook Station to the military area. The regimental band struck a snappy military tune and the artillerymen swung into line with plenty of pep.

GET CAMP IN ORDER

Fleets of motor trucks were on hand and throughout yesterday the men were busy hauling equipment and baggage from the station to camp. When retreat was sounded the artillerymen were about all in and ready to call it a day.

Following mess the men policed up the camp area where they are quartered. Other details of minor nature were done and from then on the men were permitted to be on their own. No church services were held today. It is not customary to hold religious services the first Sunday the men spend in camp, as things are more or less unsettled. Next Sunday, however, church services will be held.

Col. Wood and his staff inspected quarters of all units today. Kitchens and mess halls were given a close scrutiny. Maj. Mitchell, commander of the medical detachment, accompanied the colonel on his inspection tour. All cooking utensils, especially cooking pots and pans, were scrutinized by the inspecting officers.

CLEANLINESS IS ORDER

Cooks and their assistants and the kitchen mechanics have been instructed to use plenty of elbow grease on the equipment and see that all are free from any impurities. Col. Wood has always insisted that kitchens and mess halls be kept in order and clean. The cooks and helpers are more or less under handicap and facilities are not like up-to-date kitchens at home. However, taking the kitchens as a whole, they were clean and Col. Wood gave his approval and complimented the cooks.

This year, as in other encampments, Col. Wood will present a silver trophy to the unit having the cleanest kitchen and mess hall during the camp. The kitchens will be inspected each day and the one receiving the highest mark for the day will fly the unit-guidon in front. The kitchen receiving the most marks at the end of camp will be awarded the trophy.

HAS GOOD HORSES

The Pittsburgh regiment this year can boast of the best horses assigned them in many a day. All of the mounts are about the same height and full of pep. The artillerymen had a hard time getting the horses from the railroad cars due to the frightened condition of the animals. Jostled and bumped around during the ride, the animals snorted and kicked as they were being led out of the box cars. No injuries were suffered by any of the men, however. Col. Wood, realizing that this is a serious detail, picked only men who understood horses to perform this task.

Monday morning camp will begin in earnest. Maj. Gen. William G. Price, Jr., commander of the Twenty-eighth Division, has mapped out about the most strenuous training schedule to be presented the guardsmen while in the field in years. From tomorrow on it will be one maneuver and military problem after another. The feature of the camp this year will be a four-day bivouac.

Every unit of the division will participate in the war problem.

CAMP CHATTER

John Greeney back in Pittsburgh is a policeman. Up here he is a cook, and not a bad one at that. Greeney is always looking towards the welfare of the boys in headquarters battery. The Pittsburgh cop detailed four of his "K. P's" to the woods Saturday to pick huckleberries. Today huckleberry pie has a prominent place on the menu.

Col. Wood Saturday commissioned First Lieutenants H. G. McGrath, Battery E, Pittsburgh; John A. Carothers, Battery F, Pittsburgh, and F. B. Thompson, Jr., Battery A, Harrisburg, captains. The appointments become effective immediately. Instead of the one silver bar, the three officers are now displaying two silvr ones.

Joseph A. Roy's one ambition since he "hitched" up with Battery F, and decided to be a soldier, was to be guideon. He has only been in camp 24 hours and his ambition has been realized. While digging a ditch around his tent, Roy spied his captain coming along. Dropping the pick, the artilleryman approached the officer and, with a snappy salute, piped: "How about that guideon job?" "If a fellow has the nerve to ask for the job before camp is properly settled he deserves it," the captain told other officers. When F Battery leaves the reservation Monday for its first drill, Roy will be carrying the red guideon with the crossed cannon.

For excellent work performed during the winter months, Private Joseph F. Fagan, Battery F, was promoted a sergeant in camp today. In private life, the sergeant works for the Carnegie Steel Company. Private August E. Firt, same outfit, was also promoted a sergeant.

PITTSBURGH ARTILLERYMEN IN MOUNTAIN ENCAMPMENT

Capt. Higby — Lt.-Col. Harry J. Armor

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

OFFICERS—Officers of the 107th Field Artillery, Pittsburgh unit, directing enlisted men in maneuvers at the annual encampment at Mt. Gretna.

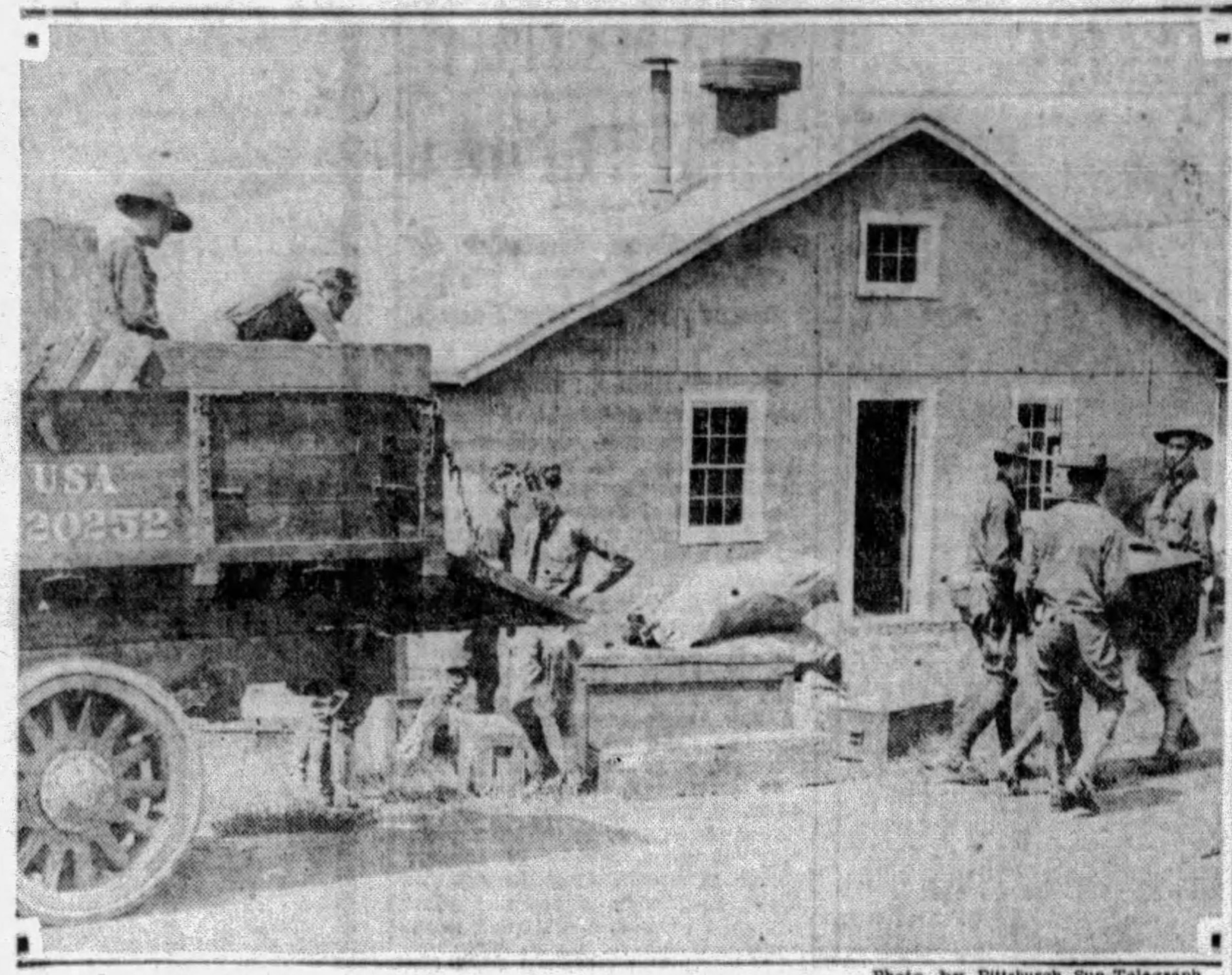


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BUSY AT MIGHTY TASK OF ERECTING POCONO MOUNTAIN ARTILLERY CAMP

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MESS!—A long day in the open makes the mess call a pleasant one for this gang, members of the Pittsburgh Artillery unit at Mt. Gretna.

PHILA. SOLDIERS OFF FOR CAMP

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—(INS.)—Scenes were enacted at the local railroad stations today reminiscent of war days as Philadelphia units of the Twenty-eighth Division, Pennsylvania National Guard, left for the encampments at Mt. Gretna and Tobyhanna.

Each departing guardsman was surrounded by a cluster of friends and relatives.

The training camps this season will mark the first time since the World War that the Twenty-eighth has assembled all its units at one time. By July 15 Maj. Gen. William C. Price, Jr., of Chester, division commander, expects 9,600 men to be in camp.

Today's entrainment was marred by the arrest of Reba Gilbert, 20, who is alleged to have distributed seditious literature to the departing guardsmen. She was held in $300 bail on a disorderly conduct charge by Magistrate Patton, who asked for samples of the literature.

Laborer Unconscious 13 Hours From Bite

SHAMOKIN, Pa., July 6.—(INS.)—Ben Carrola, a laborer, regained consciousness today at a local hospital, where he was brought yesterday after he had been bitten by a tropical insect while unloading a cargo of bananas late yesterday.

Carrola's condition is serious. Physicians are somewhat puzzled over what manner of insect bit Carrola.

Carrola fell into a coma immediately after being bitten and did not regain consciousness for 13 hours.

Policeman Shot in Duel Kills Escaper

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(INS.)—Shortly after he died in a hospital today, following a gun battle with Harry J. McDonald, a policeman, a Negro was identified as Albert Aldridge, an escaped prisoner from Massachusetts state prison.

Physicians said the policeman will die. He was shot through the body by Aldridge after arresting the latter and an unidentified accomplice, following the robbery of a drug store.

Knights Templar to Hold Boat Ride

The annual boat ride of Duquesne Commandery No. 72, Knights Templar, will be held Friday night on the steamer Greater Pittsburgh. The boat will leave the Wood street wharf at 8:30 o'clock. The entertainment committee has announced that dancing and cards will feature the program. George O. Adams is chairman of the entertainment committee and Samuel B. Ralston chairman of the reception committee.

PERKINS GETS LEGGE'S POST

CHICAGO, July 6.—(AP.)—Herbert F. Perkins, after 31 years in the International Harvester Company, today stepped into the presidency vacated by Alexander Legge, who resigned to become chairman of the Federal Farm Board. His election was announced by Cyrus H. McCormick, chairman of the board of directors.

Perkins is a native of Constantinople, born there in 1865, while his father, George A. Perkins, was a professor at Robert College. He was graduated from Yale in 1887, and for the next 11 years was with the National Malleable Castings Company, of Chicago, leaving it to become associated with the McCormick Harvester Company. Since 1922 he has been vice president of its successor, the International Harvester Company.

The new Harvester president himself has seen government service, acting as business advisor in 1918 to the chairman of the War Labor Policies Board, and in 1919 as a member of the first industrial conference called by President Wilson. He is president of the Wisconsin Steel Company, the Wisconsin Lumber Company and director of several banks.

3 Men Appointed Teachers at Tech

Philip L. Ralph, of Beloit, Wis.; Alexander H. Erlick, of Portland, Me., and Milton S. Mulloy, of Waterbury, Conn., have been appointed instructors at Carnegie Institute of Technology for the coming college year, it was announced. Ralph, as an instructor in history, and Mulloy, an instructor in English, will be attached to the staff of the division of general studies. Erlick will be a member of the department of secretarial studies in Margaret Morrison Carnegie College. Announcement also is made of the appointment of Rebecca Pilgrim, of Oakmont, as part-time assistant in the department of secretarial studies.

Auto Crash Kills New Salem Priest

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 6.—Badly injured in an auto crash in Dayton, O., last Tuesday night while on his way to St. Louis, Mo., to visit his mother, the Rev. Charles L. Trefny, rector of the St. Procopius Roman Catholic Church, of New Salem, died today in a Dayton hospital, according to word received here. Father Trefny was 50 years old on the day he was hurt.

Monongahela Valley Air Line Chart Fails

MONONGAHELA, Pa., July 6.—A survey discloses most Monongahela valley stations of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company have roofs too small in area to permit the general adoption of the company's policy of painting town names on station roofs for purposes of aerial identification.

Turkish Women Discard Lots Else Besides Veil

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 6.—(INS.) — Young Turkish women, caught in the whirlwind of modernism, have not only discarded the face veil, but some of them have discarded nearly everything else.

A new system of German exercises has been introduced throughout the republic and is being generally adopted. Some of the young women who have gone in for the exercises are practically nude while taking part in the athletic drills.

Physical culture is taking such an important place in the education of young Turkish women that the government has decided to establish a director of physical culture at Angora, the seat of government.

There is already a school devoted to very modern systems near this city.

Recently a group of more than 100 Rumanian students visited the school and rival exercises were held. Five hundred Turkish men and women performed.

PARDONED, FREE JUST 2 HOURS

Within two hours after his release Saturday from the Rockview Penitentiary upon a pardon by Gov. John S. Fisher, on recommendation of the State Pardon Board, Thomas Standbery, a Negro, was arrested by Deputy United States Marshal D. A. Goldman in Altoona on a federal warrant.

Standbery, who served six months of an intermediate sentence of one to two years in the Rockview Penitentiary for assault, imposed in the Crawford County Court, is under indictment in the Federal District Court on a charge of possessing and passing a forged $100 postal money order. Lawrence Butts, a codefendant on the latter charge, pleaded guilty November 20, 1928, and was sentenced one year to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga.

The two men were indicted the previous month. Standbery could not be found for apprehension until the federal authorities learned he was serving a term in the state institution. He was brought to Pittsburgh and placed in jail pending a trial.

MacMurray Leaves July 30 for America

PEKIN, China, July 6.—(AP.)—John Van A. MacMurray, American minister here, will leave Pekin July 22, sailing from Kobe on the President McKinley July 30 for the United States. His family will accompany him, the trip being his first home in nearly three years. The minister's furniture is being boxed. Friends believe it quite likely he will not return to this port.

11 Valuable Horses Burned to Death

WEST CHESTER, Pa., July 6.—(AP.)—Eleven horses, valued at more than $100,000, were burned to death today when fire destroyed the main section of the stock barn of Delchester farms, half-way between here and Newton Square. Six of the horses were jumpers imported from England two months ago by William Ashton, a broker, whose father, Dr. Thomas G. Ashton, Wynnewood, owns the farm. Three brood mares owned by Dr. Ashton, and Rutledge, a famous breeding stallion, owned by A. C. Harvey, Newton Square, were also burned. Firemen from six towns fought the flames and rescued five valuable horses. Property damage was estimated at $20,000.

Enjoy the Cooling Breezes on the River
TWO EXCURSIONS TODAY
STEAMER ROOSEVELT
TO CRESCENT BEACH
Above Oakmont
Leaves Foot of Wood St., 2:30 P. M.
BOATING — FARE 50c — BATHING
STEAMER GREATER PITTSBURGH
MOONLIGHT EXCURSION
From Foot of Wood St., 8:30 P. M.
PITTSBURGH STEAMBOAT CO.
JOSEPH B. SHAW, Manager
COURT 2752

Band Concert Scheduled in Schenley Park

THE Pittsburgh Municipal Band, Unit A, under direction of Charles Pasetti, will present a program of classical music in Schenley Park tonight at 8:15. H. Vernon Porter will lead community singing.

The program follows:

The Star-Spangled Banner.
Symphonic March—Triomphale .... Chiafarelli
Overture—Tannhauser . Wagner
Fantasy on Andrea Chenier .... Giordano
Ballet Suit—The Swan Lake.. .... Tsachaikovski
Prelude—G Minor .... Rachmaninoff
Rhapsody—Espana.... Chabrier
Finale from—Fourth Symphony .... Tschaikovski

Shrine Auto Club To Hold Outing

Five thousand persons are expected to visit Conneaut Lake Park, Pa., on Saturday, July 20, participating in the fifth annual outing of the Syria Temple Automobile Club. Sheriff Ray Johnston, of Greensburg, will have charge of admission to all places leased by the club for the outing. John J. Mamaux is general chairman of the outing.

Caldwell Family Attends Reunion

GROVE CITY, Pa., July 6.—The thirteenth annual reunion of the Caldwell family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manvil Foster, of Plaingrove. Sixty-six members and friends of the family were present. The next reunion will be held July 4, 1930, at the home of Fred Glenn in Plaingrove. Everett Caldwell, of New Castle, was elected president.

Librarian's School Is Being Conducted

The second summer school for the training of librarians is now being conducted by the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. The school has established a summer session on account of the need for more librarians prepared for work in children's rooms and in platoon school libraries.

The enrollment is nearly double that of last year, 48 students having enrolled for the course. These students represent 12 states and the District of Columbia.

SPECIAL SALE OF
PIANOS
HOFFMANN'S—537 Wood St.

We have on hand many good, used pianos, famous makes, received in exchange as part payment on the popular one-price Gulbransen Grands and Minuet Uprights.

Following our policy to sell all used instruments regardless of cost, we offer the economical buyer an unusual chance to save money on his Piano purchase.

Note a few exceptional values:

$500 Sohmer, rosewood..... $ 35
$450 Sterling, ebony........ $ 55
$550 Hardman, rosewood.... $ 50
$650 Steinway, ebony....... $ 60
$450 Arion, mahogany....... $ 75
$600 Hazelton, walnut...... $100
$800 Mason & Hamlin....... $225
$750 Sohmer, perfect....... $275
$495 Player-Piano $105
$450 Davis Player-Piano $185
$650 Baby Grand, sample... $385
$750 Cable Baby Grand..... $595

Some of these pianos are new, others good as new; even the cheapest has been renovated and put in good repair.

Terms as low as $10 down and $5 monthly.

Now is the time to buy; come early to secure first choice or write for full description.

J. M. Hoffmann Co.
537 WOOD ST.

HECKLER FURNACE
$170.00 Cash or $185.00 On the Monthly Payment Plan Will Buy a No. 60-20
Heckler Coal Furnace
Completely installed with three lines of pipe, covered with asbestos paper, connected to three registers on first floor with cold air intake through oak finished steel grill from hall or living room.
PAY $25.00 ON Sept. 1ST
Balance $15.00 Monthly Payments
MAIL COUPON FOR FREE CATALOG
Name ....
Street ....
City ....

Heckler Bros.
919 Liberty Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Atlantic 4830

U. S. IMMIGRANT BAR TIGHTENED

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP.)—Secretary Davis has told Representative Rankin (Dem.), of Mississippi, that enforcement of the immigration laws is more effective now than at any other time in the history of the United States.

Rankin wrote President Hoover asking the Chief Executive to "use every power at his command to put a stop to the influx of campaign immigrants now coming to our shores in violation of our laws."

Explaining that the letter had been referred to him, Secretary Davis wrote Rankin that more effective enforcement has resulted from larger appropriations for the immigration bureau.

Immigration Commissioner Hull announced today that 44,135 aliens were admitted to the United States in May and 22,566 left this country. In April 47,631 were admitted and 15,120 departed.

MISSING CHILD FOUND IN WOODS

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., July 6.—After wandering aimlessly in a dense woods a mile from her home at Arensberg, Adeline Marchando, 12, daughter of Thomas Marchando, was found unhurt, but in a general weakened condition by searching parties Friday, after being missing for 30 hours.

Police from three counties had joined in the search for the child who vanished from her home July 4.

Members of her family said she had been suffering from mental trouble for the past several years.

Strawberry Crop Fails in Mercer

STONEBORO, Pa., July 6.—The local strawberry crop, usually abundant in this district, was a failure this year. The outlook for raspberries and blackberries is said to be good.

The crowds tell the story. The thousands and thousands of people who have crowded this store every day since this sale started, will tell you that here is the greatest sale of men's and women's fine apparel in the history of Pittsburgh! The entire bankrupt stock of

The J.G. Bennett Company

now selling at ½ off the former Bennett prices. Nothing is restricted---everything must go. Everything in the store at ½ price. You never saw a sale like it, you probably never will again. Nothing but the finest merchandise—nothing but the most distinctive apparel---at savings you can't afford to miss. But don't delay --- get here as soon as possible if you want to get in on the best selections. This bankrupt stock of

The J.G. Bennett Company

must be cleared out quickly. Come and buy men's finest, hand-tailored suits, formerly $45 to $100, now at $22.50 to $50. Topcoats, overcoats, tuxedos and 4-piece golf suits all at ½ price. Chauffeurs' apparel at ½ price. Women's smart furs, coats and dresses all at ½ price. Men's neckwear, underwear, shirts, hosiery and pajamas at ½ off. Whatever you do---don't miss this wonderful sale of the bankrupt stock of

The J.G. Bennett Company
443 to 445 Wood Street.

HEARST GIVES 400 ACRES TO OGLETHORPE U.

Head of Southern School Announces Publisher's Big Donation of Forest Lake

ATLANTA, Ga., July 6.—The following statement was made public in Atlanta this afternoon by Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, founder and president of Oglethorpe University:

By DR. THORNWELL JACOBS,
President of Oglethorpe University,
Atlanta, Ga.

By the gracious generosity of Mr. William Randolph Hearst, Oglethorpe University has become the happy possessor of the entire property known as the Silver Lake Park.

This property consists of some 400 acres of land, of which about 40 are covered by the waters of Silver Lake. It immediately adjoins the Oglethorpe campus, and stretches from Peachtree road back more than a mile in a northeasterly direction.

600 ACRES NOW

Combined with the present acreage owned by the university, it will give Oglethorpe a magnificent campus of approximately 600 acres, practically all of which is covered by a primeval forest of beeches, oaks, pines, poplars, etc., interspersed with wildernesses of dogwood, holly, mountain laurel and flowering shrubs.

When one considers the combined size of the two properties, their location on Peachtree road in the suburbs of Atlanta and on the main line of a great trunk railway system, it will be seen that the completed campus offers Oglethorpe University unlimited opportunities for expansion and rarely equalled facilities for growth.

NOT HIS FIRST GIFT

The interest of Mr. Hearst in Oglethorpe University began with the campaign for the founding of the institution during the autumn of 1913, at which time his personal donation was the largest gift made by any person or institution in Atlanta.

This gift was announced by Hon. John Temple Graves, at that time the editor of the Georgian. Since 1913 Mr. Hearst has made a personal contribution to every campaign that the university has launched, his last gift being the sum of $25,000 made during the campaign of 1927.

It seems hard to realize that anything quite so wonderful has really happened to us, and I know that the hearts of all those who are fighting for the cause of education will be thrilled by this fine gift made by a grandson of the South in faraway California to Oglethorpe University.

"FAR-SIGHTED"

Mr. Hearst is accustomed to looking far into the future and he is interested in seeing that the institution with which he has been connected for some 15 years lays its foundation deep and broad enough for future centuries.

Buildings, equipment, endowment, all these can and will come as the years pass, but this was our last and only chance for a campus second to none on earth. When these 600 acres are covered with granite buildings, as they will be some day, they will be the glory of Georgia and of the man who founded Georgia and of the man who gave them to Georgia.

The letter of Mr. Hearst, in which he makes this magnificent gift to the cause of education in Georgia follows:

HEARST'S SENTIMENT

Dear Mr. Jacobs:

"I am very happy to have the opportunity of securing for Oglethorpe University the land and the lake adjoining the university's campus which you feel are desirable for the university's development.

"I am very much interested in Oglethorpe University and was greatly pleased to see the fine young men and young ladies who are securing their education at this seat of learning. Furthermore, if you will allow me to say so, I greatly admire the way you conduct the university and the curriculum which you provide.

"I am sure there is a great future for this college, and I am very happy to be identified with the college and with its growth, in such a small way as I am able to be.

HIS HEART IN SOUTH

"I have no doubt that Oglethorpe University, under your direction, will soon become one of the greatest universities of the South; and I have many reasons for being interested in the South.

"My father's mother and my father's father were born in South Carolina, just across the line from Georgia. My mother's people were born in Virginia, a little farther north, but still south of the Mason and Dixon line.

"So, you see, I am about as much of a southerner as anyone who was born in California can be. I have a heart interest in the South and it gives me great pleasure to be able to make some expression of that interest. I thank you for the opportunity.

"Very sincerely yours,
"WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST."

Eisteddfod Accepts Chicago Invitation

SCRANTON, Pa., July 6.—(AP.)—The American National Eisteddfod Association today voted to accept the invitation of the Chicago Chamber of Commerce to meet in Chicago in 1933, in connection with the Century of Progress fair.

Washington, Pa., Will Improve Streets

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 6.—Work will be started soon by Harry M. Bates, Steubenville, O., who was awarded the contract for repaving to be carried on by the city during the summer months. Plans call for reconstruction of 38,000 square yards of pavement.

AGED RUM DUG UP

Photo by Wide World

James Astuto Sidney B. Moss

EXCAVATION—Astuto, 'ground hog,' showing his chief engineer where he dug up more than 100 bottles of 100-year-old rum while he was excavating at 120 Wall street, New York, under air pressure in a caisson 40 feet below the East River water level. Workmen spirited away almost all of the bottles.

LIBRARY OPENS AT AMBRIDGE

AMBRIDGE, Pa., July 6.—The Alexander Laughlin Memorial Library here was dedicated today with a program of speaking and an inspection of the new library. The library, containing 18,000 books, was presented to the people by Alexander Laughlin, Sr., in memory of his son, Alexander Laughlin, Jr., former president of the Central Tube Company, of Ambridge. The younger Laughlin died three years ago.

Lloyd C. Beall, chairman of the library board of trustees presided at the dedication. Mr. Laughlin presented the library to the people and Mrs. Laughlin, Sr., unveiled a bronze tablet inside the building. Mr. Beall and Mrs. George H. Kelley, president of the Ambridge Free Library accepted the library on behalf of the people.

Addresses also were given by John C. Slack and by Col. Eric Fisher Wood. The late Mr. Laughlin was prominent in business in the Beaver Valley, coming there from his birthplace in Cleveland. During the World War he served in the United States Army as a major.

Sorority Re-elects Its Grand President

PASADENA, Cal., July 6.—(AP.)—The re-election of Miss Amy Burnham Onken, Chaplin, Ill., as grand president of Pi Beta Phi, national sorority, was announced last night following the closing session of the biennial convention here.

Mrs. Lois Stoolman, Champaign, Ill., was re-elected treasurer, and Miss Gail de Wolf, of Los Angeles, secretary.

The next convention city was not named, but delegates expressed a preference for Cattanooga, Tenn.

Dancing to Feature Scot Clans' Outing

Dancing and piping competitions will feature the program for the annual outing of Scottish clans, to be held August 3 at Kennywood Park. Representatives of the various clans have met and completed the program for the outing. The dancing competitions will include all the Scottish dances. Thomas Clark will be in charge of the outing.

Institute Members To Discuss Picnic

Members of the Loyal Orange Institute and their friends tonight will attend church services in the Second Presbyterian Church, Eighth street. A special sermon will be delivered by the Rev. George W. Shelton, pastor. On Friday the two hundred and thirty-ninth anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne will be celebrated by a picnic at West View Park. The committee in charge of the picnic will meet tomorrow night to discuss plans. The Orange advisory council will hold a boat ride on the steamer Greater Pittsburgh Friday night, July 26.

Negro Mail Workers To Fete Delegates

Local members of the National Alliance of Postal Employes, a Negro organization, will hold a banquet July 15 in the Pythian Temple, 2011 Center avenue, for delegates passing through Pittsburgh en route to the national convention to be held in Detroit, July 16, 17, 18 and 19. It was at first planned to hold the banquet at the Loendi Club, but the change was made to accommodate a larger number. William A. Arvin is in charge of the banquet.

Credit Association After New Members

A drive for membership among owners of gasoline stations and automobile accessory concerns has been launched by the Retail Credit Men's Association, H. E. Wilson, president, announced. The association membership is continually growing, due to the work of Col. Franklin Blackstone of the administration committee, and of John R. Jackson of the membership committee.

GIRL FALLS TWO FLOORS ON HEAD

Falling head first from a second-floor window to a concrete walk at her place of employment Saturday evening, Miss Lillian Workman, of 758 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, was removed to the Pittsburgh Hospital in a serious condition, while her mother, Mrs. Rella Workman, was preparing a surprise party at her home.

Miss Workman, whose eighteenth birthday occurs Monday, was expected home at 9:30 o'clock tonight, when her family and friends would have greeted her with a birthday celebration.

Instead, the girl was in the hospital suffering concussion of the brain and possibly a skull fracture.

Miss Workman was standing at the second-floor window of Donahoe's store, 5870 Northumberland avenue, Squirrel Hill, when she lost her balance, according to a report made to the hospital.

Pitt Professors Study in Europe

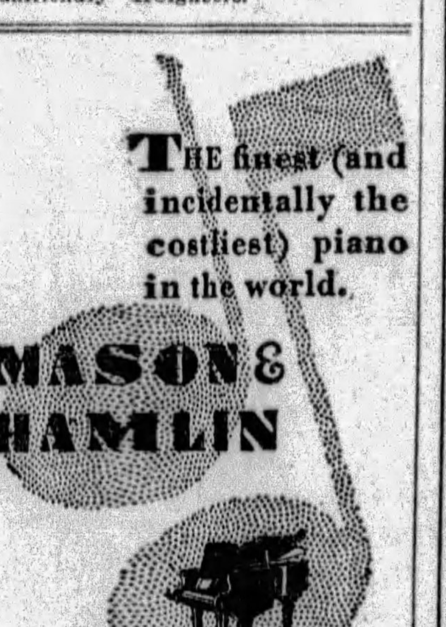
Several members of the University of Pittsburgh faculty are traveling in Europe this summer for the purpose of doing advanced work in their particular fields. Among them are Dr. Frederick M. Clapp, head of the department of fine arts and several members of his staff.

Evan T. Sage, head of the Latin department, is teaching in Rome while John J. Geise and Hartley Simpson, assistant professors of history, are studying at the British Museum, London.

In the department of chemistry, Dr. Alexander Lowey, professor of organic chemistry, is making a three-month tour of Europe, visiting the leading educational centers on the continent.

Planter Acquitted In Peonage Charge

AMERICUS, Ga., July 6.—(AP.)—W. D. Arnold, Sr., Webster County planter, was released from custody today—freed of charges of peonage growing out of complaints from employes on his plantation. Arnold was acquitted by a Federal jury shortly after midnight after a trial extending over most of the week. Claud King, a white farmhand, and John Vanover, Negro worker, were principal government witnesses, testifying they had been whipped by Negroes at Arnold's orders. The plantation owner denied the charges and laid them to unfriendly neighbors.



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Here you will find America's foremost pianos—at prices to fit every income—in models to suit every home.
MASON & HAMLIN, KNABE, CHICKERING, J. & C. FISCHER, MARSHALL & WENDELL and the AMPICO

EUROPE STRIFE LAID TO HUNGER

NEW YORK, July 6.—(INS.)—The ravages of malnutrition are gradually undermining the mentality of peoples in Central Europe, making them easy prey to the machinations of revolutionists.

This picture was brought from abroad today by Dr. J. M. Waugh, associate of Dr. George W. Crile, head of the Cleveland Clinic, which recently was the scene of an explosion and gas disaster.

"Consumption of the throat is prevalent in many sections of Europe as a result of malnutrition," the surgeon said. "Because of their mutual antagonisms, some countries have erected trade barriers which have stopped virtually all imports of foodstuffs from their neighbors. The result is their people are actually suffering from undernourishment.

"In time, this condition will surely affect their mentality. It is easy to understand that a nation in that state offers a fertile field to 'Red' propagandists."

Camp Umbstaetter Will Be Opened by Boy Scouts Monday

Camp Umbstaetter, the Boy Scout reservation near Fair Oaks, will be opened tomorrow to receive 200 local scouts who for the next two weeks will enjoy camp life at the secluded spot. The scouts will take hikes, participate in swimming matches, and be trained in woodcraft projects, bead and leather work, camp building and various other diversions. Tom V. Venable is camp director and Ray C. Wiegand, the business manager.

One hundred scout first-aid teams have been entered in the first-aid meet to be held on Carnegie Tech campus Saturday afternoon. The meet will be carried out under the supervision of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council and the competing teams represent all parts of Western Pennsylvania. Many prizes will be offered the winning teams. A score of prominent physicians, public officials and safety directors of local concerns will act as judges.

Belgian Auto Racer Dies in Grand Prix

FRANCORCHAMP, Belgium, July 6.—(AP.)—The Belgian racing motorist, Charlier, driving a Bugatti in the Grand Prix de Belgique today, was killed when his car overturned.

WILSON LEADS WHEELING RAIDS

WHEELING, W. Va., July 6.—Harold D. Wilson, assistant federal prohibition administrator of Zone 6, comprising West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania, with over 50 federal agents and West Virginia state troopers, swooped down upon Wheeling rum resorts today, making 39 arrests and confiscating much contraband goods.

The raid was made without consulting the city or county officials. Speakeasies and clubs were included. Warrants for the arrests were served by United States Commissioner John W. Kindleberger and the prisoners as brought in were placed under bond or remanded to jail.

Wilson, better known as "Three-Gun Wilson," formerly was in charge of the New England district and was recently appointed as assistant to Commander John D. Pennington, of Pittsburgh.

She Quarrels, Tries Suicide

CHESTER, Pa., July 6.—(INS.)—Despondent following a quarrel with her husband, Mrs. Stella Jones, 52, attempted to end her life by gas early today. She is in the Chester Hospital in critical condition.

Boy on 2,000-Mile Ride to Bid Hoover Vacation in Texas

AMARILLO, Tex., July 6.—(INS.)—Boyd Jones, 14-year-old Amarillo high school boy, who last year rode his pony nearly 2,000 miles to invite President Coolidge to Gallup, N. M., was headed for Washington today to extend an invitation to President Hoover to attend the tri-state fair here next September.

Boyd "took off" here yesterday afternoon, riding the same pony, Molly, a diminutive bay mare, which he rode last year to Brule, Wis., the President's 1928 summer headquarters. He expects to average 20 miles a day. His itinerary includes Oklahoma City and St. Louis.

The youthful cross-country horseman is backed by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

Orthopedics Elect Memphis Physician

LONDON, July 6. — (AP.) — Dr. Willis Campbell, of Memphis, Tenn., was elected president of the American Orthopedic Association today at the conclusion of a joint meeting with the British Orthopedic Association. Dr. A. Bruce Gill, of Philadelphia, was elected vice president; Dr. John L. Porter, of Chicago, treasurer, and Dr. DeForest Willard, of Philadelphia, secretary.

PAPAL ENVOY'S VISIT PUZZLES

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(INS.)—The State Department today was unable to throw any light on the visit of Monsignor Fumasoni-Biondi, apostolic delegate to the United States, to the White House this week, in connection with published news dispatches that recognition of the new Papal state was to follow.

Monsignor Fumasoni-Biondi called on President Hoover early this week in company with the Rev. John J. Burke, general secretary of at National Catholic Welfare Council. The President was presented a handsomely bound copy of the new treaty between the Holy See and Italy.

While Acting Secretary of State Joseph Cotton declined to discuss the matter on the grounds that it was not up to the State Department to interpret White House visits, officials scoffed at the "recognition" story.

It was pointed out that recognition as defined by an authority on international law while it could be implied, was a matter of intent of the government which would confer it.

Saturday Afternoon at Gimbels

All Saturday afternoon crowds of shoppers streamed through the six entrances to Gimbels, scattering through the nine spacious selling floors and the Downstairs Store. Women brought their husbands to help select Furniture, Rugs and Draperies for the home. Men came to buy clothing and furnishings who have no time to shop on other days. The Fashion Sections were thronged.

Service is the keynote of Gimbels plan to keep open all day Saturday from 9 to 5. Employes are refreshed and eager after a full holiday, which all receive each week, with pay, instead of just a half holiday, Saturday afternoon. Gimbels will be open every Saturday in July and August—9 to 5.

Gimbels
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH PHONE ATLANTIC 4400
Sole Owners and Operators Broadcasting Station WCAE

Summer Schedule at Gimbels
Store open daily from 9 to 5, including Saturday. Employes receive an extra full day off each week with pay, in addition to regular vacations, instead of Saturday half-holidays.

MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED—PHONE 44,000 FROM NEARBY POINTS—NO TOLL CHARGE

You'll Say: "How Can Gimbels Offer Such Dresses at Such a Price?"

$10

"Why, I couldn't get the fabric for $10," we hear women say. Nor could they. Because Gimbels buys and sells hundreds of dresses each day — because many hundreds have been assembled for this offering—is this almost unreasonably low price possible. All the best styles of Summer are included. Women and misses will want several to fill in their wardrobes.

Navy Blue Polka Dot Dresses
Small and Large Patterned Printed Crepes
Navy Blue Georgette Dresses For Town Wear
Sun-tan Sleeveless Flat Crepes For Misses
Flowered Chiffons With Bertha Collars For Women
Printed Ensemble Dresses For Misses

Sizes for Women, 36 to 44.
Sizes for Misses, 14 to 20.

Gimbels—DRESS SHOPS—Third Floor

A STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE

Begins Monday. Practically every department will have from one to twenty or more values at clearing prices. Watch for the "Clearance" signs!

Spanish Fliers Relate How Flares Brought Rescue

Half Starved, Prayed They Would Be Sighted; Saw Lights Then—Saved

This is the final chapter of one of the most dramatic tales of the air and sea ever told. It is by Maj. Ramon Franco, commander of the Spanish government expedition which started from Spain for America aboard the Dornier-Wahl flying boat Numancia on June 21, only to meet with disaster near the Azores.

By MAJ. RAMON FRANCO,
Commander of the Spanish Seaplane Numancia.

MADRID, July 6.—Now that the adventure was getting to be dangerous and tiresome, we thought we now were justified in asking help. The sea, excepting the fishes, was a real desert, which seemed to do its best to finish us.

Good old Numancia Dornier 16—the man who constructed you never imagined for a moment in what condition you would find yourself today, and probably never thought you to be so capable of holding so well against the fury of the elements.

Once I went down into the hull for a few moments of rest, and a wave came in, drenching me to the skin.

The work of Madariaga and Ruiz de Alda was also very hard, since beside watching the horizon for signs of smoke or light which might denote a steamer, they had continually to be bailing out the different compartments which were being filled with water, and especialy the tail, through holes in which the water poured and trickled in steadily increasing streams for the control wires and ropes.

Situation Becomes Better

At night, the wind diminished and so did the sea, and on the night of the twenty-fifth, our situation was noticeably better. We could then rest for a while.

We had hoped that, in mid-summer and during the rest of the days we had to be adrift, this rough weather would not repeat itself, as we verily believed the seaplane could not hold intact much longer.

In this battle with the waves we suffered only slight damage to the left wing, which was easily repairable, and were hoping still to be able to continue on to New York once we could be given gasoline.

Our life on board was just about like this:

At dawn—breakfast.

After making up the beds and drying clothes—when we were able—weather permitting, we would take our longitudinal position. At midday, the sun gave us our latitude, and with these details, we marked our position on our charts. At noon we also laid out our fanciful meal, always expressing afterward our intense and complete satisfaction—but with many an air-pocket in our stomachs.

Prepare Second Real Meal

During the afternoons we rectified our position, and at the eighteenth hour (6 o'clock) we prepared our second real meal and smoked our cigar. Then we placed the night watch, which was more strict than that of the day.

At the twenty-second hour (10 p. m.) we sent our SOS signals, stating our position, and repeated it again at 4 in the morning.

The rain and rough weather of the twenty-fourth damaged our radio receiving instruments, which we could not repair until the twenty-sixth.

On this latter day the sea was almost calm, the sky was clear and the wind slightly west northwest. It was hot, and the sun shone brightly. We again were transmuted into optimists—hah.

Somehow some of the rancid fishcakes today found their way into one of the beds—we tossed them—the fishcakes—into the sea, from whence immediately appeard two big cruisers of the shark family. They paused at no mold, devouring them in a single motion.

With a bent needle which we used to sew the fusselage of the wings, we improvised fishing tackle—we couldn't even get a nibble.

This afternoon the wind again shifted to the southwest; the sky getting gray and the sea starting to pick up its discarded roughness again. At dawn on the twenty-seventh, the waves were very strong.

Sea Slashes Over Plane Wings

The altimeter, which we used as a barometer, went up to nearly 100 degrees, equal to a strong drop of a real barometer, and everything pointed to a bad day. The sextant, which was in the motor cabin, shifted and fell to the bottom of the plane—a drap of about eight feet—which rendered it practically useless. Again we had to take the controls exposed to rain.

The waves came over the wings, leaving on them tons of water which thunderingly cascaded fore and aft. Both wings went under water, due to the weight of the water above, and the tail was foundering, too.

The seaplane took a port list, as if the port pontoon was taking water. We discussed the matter of putting water in the starboard pontoon in order to stabilize the plane, but decided against this, fearing the impairment of the Dornier's buoyancy. We were completely at a loss for what to do.

Our emergency anchor gave out now. While we constructed another the wind blew from all directions, shifting the Numancia into the most uncontrolable positions. Once a wave catches the seaplane abeam, sending one of the wings under the surface—unhappily, the one with the floater full of water. This causes a list of more than 45 degrees, the water reaching to the upper part of the pontoon.

We went out on the opposite wing to form a counterbalance, and miraculously were able to balance the seaplane while two of us crawled out to the extreme danger point and started to fill the air tank of the other pontoon with water.

Lashed to Plane

As the waves were continually coming over the pontoon it was necessary to lash Madariaga during the process in order to avoid his being carried away. The rain, which was now falling, complicated matters extremely. The rudder was also damaged in this fight against the weather.

A tool which fell from the motor cabin gave me a small wound on the lip.

The sea and wind were still strong, and we were drifting at a very high speed toward Santa Maria island, which was still far away.

This day we could not eat very easily. We each had an egg and an ounce of chocolate, together with four biscuits.

At noon, when we were almost exhausted with our fight against the elements and doubted whether we could get through the day, the weather started to calm down. The altimeter was registering normal.

During those hours we faced death with a resignation worthy of a Mahometan. The sea was still heavy, until the following day, when the wind died down, changing to the northwest.

Distress Signals

At dawn the next day I dismounted the sextant and with a hammer managed to straighten it. It was then in condition to permit the taking of a position with very little deviation.

On the night of the twenty-seventh we doubled our distress signals without any result, and as the gasoline had given out, we had to take our generator fuel from the carburetors and the soldering lamp.

During the dawning hours of the twenty-eighth, the wind again shifted; this time to the southwest, much to our disappointment, and we forecast for ourselves another period of rough weather, although the altimeter did not register any change of weather. On the other hand, this was a favorable wind to drive us toward Santa Maria, but it was of so little force and so unsustained we did not make a kilometer an hour.

Today, Madariaga, poor fellow, was so much run down, due to lack of food, he had to lie down all day. I feared for him if the situation was prolonged much further.

Radio Works Well

Our radio was working well during our first attempt to send out our signals, and as we figured ourselves to be only 60 miles off Santa Maria, we hoped to be heard on that island, although our radius was, I suppose, shorter than we dreamed. The second time we tried we were unable to get energy to the aerial because of the humidity, and we had no insulators. The wires were not even cloth-covered. We cannot touch the apparatus as it gives a shock all over.

We keep a continual watch; Madariaga from 8 to 10; Ruiz de Alda from 10 to 12; I from 12 to 2, and Gallarza from 2 to 4. All are without news. We have just fallen asleep when we hear Gallarza shout:

"Dios mio! Hola! Hola! Hola! (My goodness! Hey, wake up)!

I was worried, as there was still some sea running, and I ask him what is the matter. He replied loudly:

"A ship is in sight!"

My first thought was that this means dry clothes and food, and will, above all, calm our families, who believe us eaten by sharks.

We immediately displayed our fine assortment of distress signals. Red and white flares shot into the blackness above us, and we labored there, all thumbs, trying to attract attention. If we had had shirts that would have responded to the advances of a caressing breeze, we would have waved them—fools, in the darkness!—but our clothing was so wet it was almost pasted to our bodies.

Some of our flares and rockets were unserviceable, because they were wet, but the majority were in working order.

See Ship's Lights

The only gleams we could see in the distance we knew were masthead lights, and we do not wish to lose sight of them for a moment.

The ship is south of us. We can see it over our left wing as we are drifting east—backwards, like a crab.

We tried to start our radio, but it is still unworkable.

We make a fire without signals till these give out almost completely. After a few minutes both of the lights of the ship seem to come near to each other, till they assume a vertical position, one higher than the other.

There is no doubt now that they are coming toward us, having seen our rocket lights. As we drift to the east, the ship changes her position likewise, and the masthead lights again separate. In a few minutes the port light of the steamer is visible against the darkness of night. We can see the silhouette of the ship, which appears to be traveling at high speed. The funnel is somewhat at the bow, and we presume the boat to be a tanker.

Dawn breaks. The ship seems to be going away from us, which causes much anxiety. I ask myself why we have been made to waste all our signals and now the ship appears to go away. Why?

Drank Up Rum

Meanwhile the cold and joyousness of the sight of the ship have made us empty our bottle of rum into our stomachs—almost all of our stimulant is gone.

The mechanic, who is much run down, has picked up wonderfully, and was the one who chiefly made the signals without seeming to be suffering from his debility of the previous day.

At dawn, the ship comes near again; its silhouette can easily be seen against the sky, and it reminds us of the seaplane carriers. We think it is American, and that we have met by accident. We discuss whether it will be the Saratoga or her sister-ship, the Lexington.

When it came near our bow, the ship takes a position at right angles in front of us, and we notice she flies a British flag.

A cutter is put out to sea, and in it an officer, who stands in the bow, asking us in very correct French what is the weight of the Numancia. He tells us he is going to hoist the seaplane on board with a big winch.

The cutter takes us in tow to the side of the ship, and while cables are being passed, the seaplane bumps against the ship's side, bacause of the sea and the jostling caused great damage to our wings and bow.

Safety—At Last

At last the good ship Numancia is hauled aboard, while we go by the gangway, splendidly received by the crew and the officers. It is the first time in our lives that we have been under the protection of the British flag, and we cannot help feeling quite interested in the study of the psychology of the crew, analyzing interestedly everything we see and hear.

After three days on board I am convinced that I never thought I would find so much harmony and fraternity. The three days of our stay on board H. M. S. Eagle will leave in our memories pleasant recollections of gratefulness and our gratitude toward our saviors.

Our heartfelt gratitude to the noble British nation and to Capt. Laurence and the officers and crew of the Eagle will be everlasting.

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

WRITING HIS AIR STORY

Photo by International Newsreel.

RESCUED PILOT—Maj. Ramon Franco, Spanish flier rescued with his mates after they drifted for more than a week when they were forced down at sea on an attempted Spain-to-U. S. hop, writing the story of an epochal flight.

Briton Freed on Pledge To Make Church Repairs

CAMBRIDGE, England, July 6.—(AP.)—John Stevens, wealthy Cambridge landowner, who was imprisoned in Bedford jail by the ecclesiastical court at Ely for refusing to repair the Church of St. Edmund, standing on his property, was ordered released by the church court today.

Stevens had made an affidavit admitting that he was legally liable for the repairs to the church and regretting that he had resisted proceedings against him. He also had signed an undertaking to carry out the repairs and to pay the costs of the court proceedings.

The case stirred unusual interest in England because few people knew that the Church of England in some instances had the power to send people to prison without recourse to the ordinary civil courts.

Under the terms of the old deed of Stevens' property he was bound to repair the church, but he maintained that this clause had lapsed through disuse. The ecclesiastical court thereupon imprisoned him under a law passed during the reign of William IV giving the church such power in the civil cases relating to a church or church property.

NARROW GAUGE LINE NEARS END

WAYNESBURG, Pa., July 6.—The Waynesburg and Washington narrow-gauge railroad, which has served to add a complete chapter to the history of two counties, will cease hauling passengers Tuesday, according to announcement by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

For more than 52 years the "Waynie" has been in operation.

The fact that it is one of the few remaining "dinkey" lines in this section of the country is not the only characteristic which has caused it to become known throughout the entire eastern section of the United States. The tortuous route traversed during the 28.16 miles from Waynesburg to Washington, the many hairpin and horseshoe curves, the steep grades and the unrivaled pastoral scenery of the road all have contributed to its fame.

For many years after the road was constructed it was the custom of the engineer or conductor to stop the train anywhere along the route they were hailed by a prospective passenger.

On March 1, 1920, the Waynesburg and Washington line, which up to that time had been controlled mainly by Greene County capital, was transferred to the Panhandle division of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Freight service will be continued at least until the Chartiers Southern broad gauge extension is completed from Mather to Waynesburg.

Fliers Feared Lost Landed Safely

SUNBURY, Pa., July 6.—(AP.)—Fears for two men and a woman believed to have made a forced landing in their plane in the mountains between this city and Bradford, Pa., were quieted today when a report was received from the Hazleton-Veale airport that the plane had returned there.

The three persons, Pilot Fred Laulard, of Hazleton, and Miss Jane Dodge and her brother, Donald, both of Philadelphia, left the Hazleton airport this morning for Bradford. At Klines Grove, near Sunbury, the airplane made a forced landing and after minor repairs returned to Hazleton. At that city a second plane was procured and a second start was made for Bradford.

MICHIGAN FETES BIRTH OF G. O. P.

JACKSON, Mich., July 6.—(AP.)—Brushing aside the claims of any other city, especially of Ripon, Wis., Michigan Republicans celebrated the birth of the Republican party today, and celebrated as having taken place "under the oaks" here 75 years ago.

Virtually all the leading Republicans of the state gave their voices to the claims of Jackson as the party's birthplace. The National Republican party was represented by Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the National Republican Committee, and Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture.

Seventy-five years ago between 3,000 and 5,000 "Freemen" met here to organize a successor to the Whig party. They held their meeting "under the oaks" because there was no hall large enough to contain them. They formed a coalition of Abolitionists, Free Soilers, Wilmot Proviso Democrats and Anti-Slavery Whigs and named it the Republican party.

A pilgrimage to the historic oaks started today's celebration. Tonight an informal dinner will be the chief event on the program with Secretary Hyde as the guest of honor.

New Salem Pastor Hurt in Smashup

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., July 6.—The Rev. Charles L. Trefny, pastor of the St. Procopius Catholic Church at New Salem, seriously injured several days ago, is reported improved. He was en route to St. Louis to visit his mother when the machine in which he was riding collided with another at Dayton, O. He suffered a fractured skull and five fractured ribs.

Ferraz May Head Portugal's Cabinet

LISBON, Portugal, July 6.—(AP.)—President Carmona today requested Gen. Ivens Ferraz, a former cabinet minister, to form a new government. The ministry headed by Jose Vicente de Freitas resigned on Thursday.

Cruelty, Indignities Charged by Wife

Rosella Stevens, 616 Walnut street, McKeesport, asked a divorce from Clarence Stevens, Castle Shannon, in Common Pleas Court Saturday, alleging cruelty and indignities. They were married March 15, 1926.

Etruria's Lost Language Dies With Linguist

Associated Press.

VENICE, Italy, July 6.

THE secret of Etruria's lost language was carried to the tomb today by Prof. Alfredo Trombetti, who died of a heart attack while bathing at Lido.

Last April the professor, most famous of Italy's linguistic scholars, announced he was at last about to penetrate the veil of mystery which had shrouded the Etruscan tongue.

Spurred by a government money grant as aid, he had made sure progress in deciphering inscriptions of the ancient pre-Roman people and comparing them with the Latin. He thought finally he was on the verge of discovering the key, so to be able to shed light on the Etruscan racial origins and reconstruct at least some part of their lost literature.

KLAN LEADERS LEAVE CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(INS.)—The Ku Klux Klan has re-established national headquarters at Atlanta and abandoned its temporary national headquarters here set up for the last presidential campaign.

Two reasons were assigned by klan officials: First the campaign is over and second the organization has just completed two new buildings in Atlanta, an office building for the executive establishment and a factory for turning out regalia.

The klan has been occupying the famous Admiral Dahlgren home just opposite the National Catholic Welfare Council on Massachusetts avenue. The Dahlgrens were devoted Catholics and when the klan took the house over there were still pictures and statutes of saints and famous churchmen of another day.

National headquarters of the klan was established here temporarily about a year ago, according to klansmen, to better direct its fight against Alfred E. Smith for President. Whether the next presidential campaign will mark a return depends on what candidates are put up, officials declared.

MARLOW DEATH QUIZ CONTINUES

NEW YORK, July 6.—(AP.)—Johnny Wilson, former middleweight champion, occupied the center of attention today in the search for the slayers of Frank Marlow, night club owner.

Wilson, who is in jail as a material witness in the killing, was regarded as a close friend of Marlow and was under his management at one time in his boxing career.

Discrepancies in his story of the events of the day and evening of the slaying have caused police to subject his statements to rigid scrutiny and led to reports that his status in the case may be changed.

When first questioned, Wilson denied that Marlow had answered the telephone in the restaurant in West Fifty-second street where they, with four others, dined on the night of June 27, and from where Marlow went to his death in Flushing avenue.

Confronted with the statement of Humbert J. Fugazy, that Wilson as well as Marlow had used the telephone, the former boxer admitted both calls. He said his call was made to a bookmaker, Danny Murray.

Police yesterday brought a bookmaker known as Danny Murray to headquarters. Murray said he did not know either Wilson or Marlow, and Wilson said the man brought in was not the one to whom he telephoned.

Questioning of Murray, whose real name is Dominick Piccoro, Police Commissioner Whalen said, revealed a business relationship between Wilson and Anthony Carpano, alias "Little Augie," who was a lieutenant of Frankie Yale, Brooklyn gang leader, slain last summer.

W. Va. Writer Killed As Auto Hits Truck

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., July 6.—(AP.)—Virginia Lucas, 56, daughter of the late Daniel B. Lucas, a former judge of the State Supreme Court of Appeals, was killed today in an automobile accident on the Harpers Ferry turnpike. Miss Lucas drove her machine out of a gate onto the highway and struck a truck. Her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Brooke, who also was in the automobile, was not hurt. Miss Lucas was well known as a writer.

Wife Deserted Him, Says Husband; Sues

John C. Reid, 313 Larimer avenue, filed an action in divorce against Mary B. Reid, 6311½ Shakespeare street, in Common Pleas Court Saturday, alleging that he was deserted without cause December 6, 1925. They were married March 17, 1917.

Dine, Dance and Make Whoopee
CLUB PLANTATION
A NITE CLUB IN THE COUNTRY
DON BARTEL'S RECORDING ORCH.
5—BIG TIME ACTS—5
PLANTATION REVUE
Something Doing All the Time
BABCOCK BOULEVARD
Reservations Millvale 2180-2181

RUPTURE
Expert truss fitting is a profession. The CLERMONT Truss, equipped with our soft special pads, fitted by the FULTON method, insures comfort and efficiency. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ask to see our new truss equipped with Special F & Y Wedge Pads.
THE ROBERT A. FULTON CO.
947 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

103-FOOT 'AIR FENCE' TO WALL FLYING FIELD

Golf Club Plans Erection To Force Fliers to Gain Altitude During Take-Offs.

NEW YORK, July 6.—(AP.)—That "fence" that the old Wedobury Golf Club at Mineola, Long Island, has been threatening to build around its course and neighboring Roosevelt Field has turned out to be a row of miniature Eifel Towers.

As a measure to force airplanes taking off from Roosevelt Field to attain altitude so that golfers won't have to throw themselves to the ground to escape being hit by the landing gears, club members will soon consider contractors' bids for the erection of a row of 103-foot steel towers between the golf course and the flying field.

AERIAL TOWERS

"Present plans call for placing the aerial towers 300 feet apart and connecting them with steel wires. The idea is that airplanes taking off from Roosevelt Field will then have to attain at least 103 feet altitude before flying over the golf course. Heretofore airplanes have flown so low that the players had to lie down to get out of the way."

A. N. Van Vleck, a club member who is a consulting engineer, has designed the towers. They will look like radio towers when they are finished, and will be painted in accordance with government rules and lighted at night. They will form a barrier 1,200 feet long between the golf course and the flying field.

GOLFERS ENDANGERED

Ever since the club bought the course, more than a year ago, players have been annoyed and endangered, Mr. Van Vleck said, by airplanes flying low over their heads.

"I've had to throw myself down on the ground a dozen times or more, to escape being hit by landing gear," he said. "All the time, while playing on our course, a man has to keep an eye out for airplanes.

"The trouble is that they don't start far enough over on their own field. They've got at least 1,000 feet over there, and, if they start over where they belong, they'll be a couple of hundred feet up by the time they pass over our course. But they don't. They start away out in the middle of their field, and, of course, they're hardly off the ground when they fly over our course."

CAN MAKE ALTITUDE

Several of the Roosevelt Field pilots, Mr. Van Vleck said, belong to the golf club, and they have tried it out and have demonstrated that an airplane, if it takes off from the side of Roosevelt Field farthest distant from the golf course, can be more than 100 feet up by the time it reaches the links. Wilmer Stultz, trans-Atlantic flier, who was killed last week, was a member of the club.

"Of course a flying field is hardly an ideal neighbor for a golf club," Mr. Van Vleck said. "The noise of airplanes roaring overhead is certainly of no help to a nervous golfer.

"Airplanes frequently crash on our course. Naturally we realize that things like that can't be helped, and we aren't kicking on that score, although we do wish that when they make forced landings and aren't cracked up they wouldn't taxi back to their own field across our course. Those tail skids ruin turf.

"And then every now and then they have races out there—and do their racing right over our course. Last Sunday, for instance, they were flying round and round never more than 50 feet above the ground, right over the links. And they were having a parachute jumping contest, and parachute jumpers were landing all over the place. We all had to quit for the afternoon."

Two Pittsburgh Officers in Camp

FORT MONROE, Va., July 6.—Two Pittsburgh officers of the organized reserve, United States Army, are assigned for duty with the Citizens' Military Training Camp which opened here yesterday.

They are First Lieut. Harold Herbert Herwitt, 325 Guthrie Building, and Second Lieut. Herbert A. Jungbluth, of 6616 Jackson street. Both are officers in the Coast Artillery Reserve. Lieut. Herwitt is camp mess officer and Lieut. Jungbluth is a camp supply officer.

Negro Killed at Pen In Dash from Guards

COLUMBUS, O., July 6.—(AP.)—William Perry, 20, Negro, of Cleveland, was shot and killed today when he attempted to escape from guards while being transferred from his cell to solitary confinement in the State Penitentiary here.

Perry was sentenced to the State Reformatory from Cleveland after he and Clarence Carter, Cleveland, participated in a robbery that netted them $17 on March 8, 1926. His sentence was 10 to 25 years.

Commerce Chamber Gets New Quarters

MONESSEN, Pa., July 6.—Quarters for the new Monessen Chamber of Commerce have been opened in the City Hall. The Chamber of Commerce was organized recently to supplant the old Monessen Board of Trade, which functioned continuously almost since the founding of the municipality.

Buhl Farm Scene Of Family Reunion

SHARPSVILLE, Pa., July 6.—The annual reunion of the Gaines family was held at Buhl Farm. The next reunion will be held at the same place, July 4, 1930. James Gaines, Sr., was elected president.

COOLIDGE'S BIRTHDAY

Photo by Wide World

QUIET—The former President of the United States, Calvin Coolidge, now the leading citizen of Northampton, Mass., as he and his wife sat quietly on the porch of their little home and observed his fifty-seventh birthday.

Deaf Farmer Hit By Train Third Time Near Death

International News Service.

LUTHER OTTO, 76, deaf farmer, was struck and seriously injured by a Reading Company train at the same crossing where twice previously he had been struck by locomotives. Otto miraculously escaped death in the other crashes, but officials at the Carlisle Hospital this afternoon held out little hope for his recovery.

Disabled Veterans To Go on Auto Ride

Veterans at the United States Veterans' Hospital, Aspinwall, will be taken for an automobile ride Wednesday evening, the machines being supplied by members of Maj. John Baird Atwood Post No. 285, Veterans of Foreign Wars. On Saturday members of the post will hold their annual picnic at Ludwig's farm, near Mars.

The county council picnic is scheduled for West View Park, August 3. Plans are already under way for the outing and one of the features will be a mushball game between the teams of Sergt. David I. Rankin Post No. 234, and Chateau Post No. 258. There will be dancing both in the afternoon and evening.

Gov. Fisher Fishing At Tionesta Lodge

TIONESTA, Pa., July 6.—Gov. John S. Fisher arrived at the Vernon F. Taylor lodge, south of Tionesta, late yesterday, to spend the week-end trout fishing with friends. Waters of the Taylor preserve are said to abound in speckled beauties. The Governor will remain until Monday morning.

LEGISLATORS UNDER CLOUD

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 6.—(AP.)—Members of the special session of the twelfth Oklahoma Legislature were homeward bound today, puzzling over charges of corruption against unnamed legislators, which threw the Lower House into a turmoil just before sine die adjournment last night.

The charges, made by Joe Sherman, major county Republican, alleged that several members of the House had received various sums of mony for supporting bills permitting dog and horse racing, and in connection with a bill which would put money lenders under state supervision.

In a spirited session, in which fist fights narrowly were averted, Sherman refused to reveal the names of the legislators he accused, although he was ordered to do so by a majority of the Lower House. James C. Nance, speaker, said he was powerless to compel Sherman to reveal the names, and the matter finally was voted to be directed to the attention of the Oklahoma county attorney.

Sherman had offered, before this action, to lay his charges before an investigating committee, but the Senate had adjourned sine die, and the Lower House was powerless to act along this course.

Meeting of Poultry Club Thursday Eve

The meeting of the Poultry Club will be held Thursday night at the farm of William Frederick, Jr., on the Brownsville road, Baldwin township. Poultry demonstrations will be given by specialists from Penn State College. Members also will discuss plans for a poultry tour to be held next month.

Teeth that look natural and are comfortable

Full Upper or Lower

Expert Gold Crown and Bridgework Teeth Filled Teeth Cleaned	ABSOLUTE PAINLESS TOOTH PULLING

ONE-PRICE DENTISTS

You Cannot Pay More Than the Price Advertised!

NO MORE NO LESS $20

We don't advertise one way and then try to offer you something "better!" Our ONE PRICE specialty is

GOLD-PINNED FALSE TEETH

With Counter-Sunk Platinum Discs.

Mounted on a Gold Dust Rubber Plate.

Open Daily 9 to 6 P. M. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Till 9 P. M.

Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 2nd FLOOR 635 LIBERTY AVE

"A paid bill in the hand kills two worries in the mind."

There is no use worrying about bills when you can get money to carry you through a financial crisis. Consult one of the licensed, legitimate loan companies listed in the

SUN-TELEGRAPH Classified Section

Summer Store Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Saturdays 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

See Other Kaufmann News on Page 8, Part 1

Clearance! 1600 Pairs of Kaufmann Special Arch-Supports and Other

High Grade Footwear

Patents! Sun-Tan Kids! Many Dull Kids!

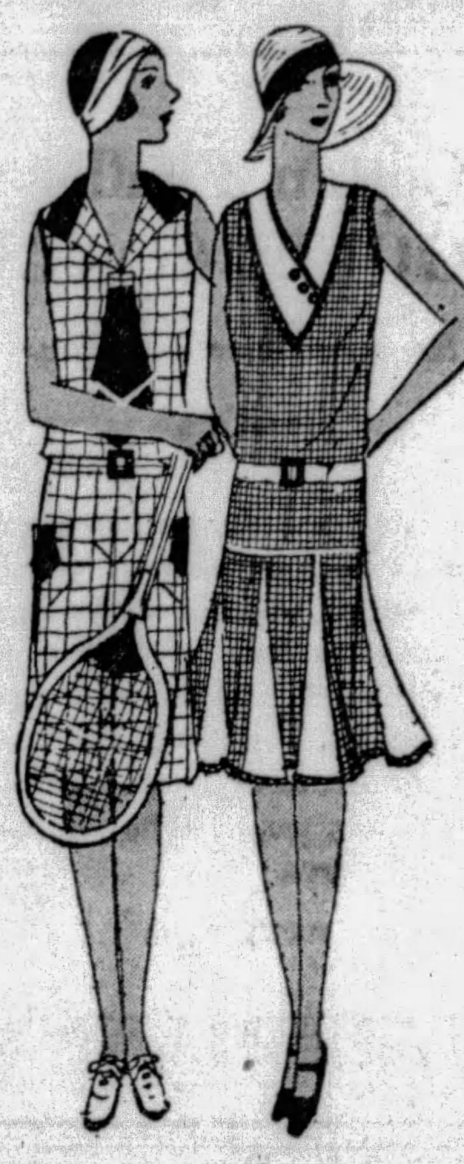
3.65

Over 30 Styles in Every Conceivable Heel Height!

These are taken from our regular stocks and reduced from their former 4.95 and 5.90 prices because the styles have been discontinued. Ties, straps and pumps . . . complete sizes in the lot, but not in every style. Don't miss this event!

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

And Now..The "MODERNE" Flare



The Newest and Smartest of the Wash Frock Mode!

SPECIAL

1.00

All Sizes 16 to 42

These in a choice of checked or dotted prints are sleeveless and have a full-flared skirt with a bodice waist effect. Plain white organdie serves as a contrast trim on the neckline and is also inserted in the flared skirt. Smart and very practical for 'most any daytime occasion.

Also Many Sleeveless TENNIS FROCKS

These, too, are sleeveless . . . tailored of neat checked pattern linene crash in several cool Summer styles. The VAT-DYE stamp assures you of their fast colors. Sizes 16 to 48. Very low priced at 1.00

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

New! 'Sassy Jane' FROCKS 3.95

Sleeveless styles that emphasize the natural waistline (as many of the smarter things do right now). Sheer organdies of a permanent finish trimmed with crisp organdy. Checks in black and white and colorful prints. A charmingly feminine note in the full circular skirt. Ask for them by their distinctive name—"Sassy Jane."

Misses'—14 to 20

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Just Arrived for Monday..800 Brand New Summer

SILK DRESSES

ALL NEW!

Over 50 Clever Styles!

$8.80

JUST UNPACKED!

Models for Every Informal Occasion!

Polka Dot Prints and Washable Crepes!

Here are the most brilliant style leaders of the season . . . colorful dots and crepes on light grounds, including plain pastels in a pleasing variety of models with or without sleeves. All are trimmed in the smartest ways . . . pipings, bows and ties, etc.; many feature new pleats. By all means look over this group tomorrow, for the savings are well worth-while.

Pick Out Your Favorite Dot Combination Here

Red with White Dots
White with Red Dots
White with Blue Dots
White with Green Dots
Tan with Brown Dots

Green with White Dots
Blue with White Dots
White with Navy Dots
And plenty of Navy with White Dots

Here are a few of the many

Colors

Beige, Sunburn, Tea Rose, Nile Green, Polka Dots, Lavender, Peach, Eggshell, White, Flesh, Maize, Orchid

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

One and Two-Piece Styles

Jacket Frocks and Ensembles

The smartest of the new in TRIMS!

Sleeveless! Sun Backs! Square Necklines! Pleats, Ties, Bows!

MISSES' 14 TO 20

WOMEN'S 36 TO 44

MOODY BALKS AT CRITICIZING MRS. HOOVER

Texas Governor Refuses to Join in Legislature's Condemnation Resolution.

AUSTIN, Tex., July 6.—(AP.)—Although opposed to the mingling of races on a basis of social equality, Gov. Dan Moody has declined to join the Texas Legislature in its criticism by resolution of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the President, for entertaining the wife of a Negro member of Congress at a White House tea.

The resolution condemning Mrs. Hoover for her action was adopted by the legislature several weeks ago.

OPPOSES CRITICISM

"Any part of this resolution which may be reasonably construed as a personal criticism of the wife of the President of the United States of America, does not have my personal approval and I decline to have any part in it," he said in a statement filed with the document in the secretary of state's office.

Referring to a section of the resolution which reminded Democrats who voted for Mr. Hoover that they had been cautioned just such incidents as the one condemned might happen, the Governor said:

"Recognizing the right of every citizen to vote his convictions I do not assert the right to officially upbraid any because they exercise the liberty to hold and vote views different from mine, nor do I approve any attempt at official criticism of any citizen's vote."

CONDEMNS EQUALITY

The resolution had the Governor's "hearty approval" insofar as "it condemns customs that bring the two races into contact upon the same social plane," he stated.

"Any mingling of the races on a basis of social equality is intolerable and no prededent can justify it," he declared. "The ill effects of acts tending toward equal social recognition between the races are thoroughly demonstrated by the recent contemptible public utterances made before mixed audiences by the Negro whose wife was the recipient of the invitation mentioned in the resolution."

Byrd Proposes Naturalization Oath by Radio

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 6.

PERMISSION to obtain final citizenship papers by radio was asked in a radiogram yesterday from Commander Richard E. Byrd, applying for his radio operator, Carl O. Petersen.

The message was to United States District Court Clerk Charles M. Bates.

Commander Byrd, who, with his expedition is near the South Pole, suggested he might administer the oath of allegiance to Petersen as an officer of the United States Navy. He explained Petersen is seeking a commission as a reserve officer in the United States Air Corps where he is now serving as a sergeant.

Washington County Marriages Increase

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 6.—Cupid was more active in Washington County in June, 1929, than in June of the preceding year. In 1928 only 155 marriage licenses were issued during the "month of brides" compared with 165 licenses last month.

Bishop, 26 Priests, Exiled Three Years, Return to Mexico

LOS ANGELES, July 6.—(AP.)—Marking the close of three years of exile enforced by the Mexican government, 27 Mexican Catholic clergy, led by the Right Rev. Manuel Azpeitia, Bishop of Topic, left here yesterday by special train bound for parishes in the dioceses of Topic and Guadalajara, Mexico.

The priests were accompanied to the station by a large number of Mexicans from the foreign colony here. Many thronged about Bishop Azpeitia to kiss the Apostolic ring and receive his blessings, and as the train moved away the prelate gave his benediction.

3 Refrigerator Death Suits Ask $35,000 From Manufacturers

CHICAGO, July 6.—(AP.)—Suits totalling $35,000 have been filed as the result of three deaths attributed by Arnold H. Kegel, health commissioner, to methyl chloride escaping from mechanical refrigerators.

Suit for $25,000 was filed yesterday in Superior Court against Roessler and Hasslacher, New York chemists manufacturing methyl chloride; the Reliance Ice Machine Company, builders of refrigerators, and the Lincoln Apartments, where the deaths occurred. The suit was brought in the name of Mrs. Hennie Mathiesen, a tenant in the apartment last fall when her roommate, Miss Alma Lee, a nurse, died. Methyl chloride is alleged to have caused Miss Lee's death.

A suit for $10,000 also has been filed against the manufacturers of the refrigerators as a result of the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Magliano.

4-DAY SPECIAL

MONDAY TO THURSDAY

BIFOCAL GLASSES

FOR FAR AND NEAR SIGHT

Regular $10.00 Value

Here's a real opportunity for all who wear or need glasses. Double vision lenses, fitted individually, including choice of 3 frames and expert examination. Special.......... $5

$6 Reading Glasses Complete With Examination—$3

LEVINE OPTICAL CO. 4th Floor, Keenan Bldg., 643 Liberty—at Seventh St. (Take Elevator)

DR. LeVINE, Optometrist. Open Saturday Till 8 P. M. Children Given Special Care

Summer Store Hours

Daily 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Saturday 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Phones In Pittsburgh ATLANTIC 1000

In Nearby Points CALL 50,000

No Toll Charge

KAUFMANN'S FIFTH AVENUE

Wedge Cushions

For Summer Comfort

69c

Tufted wedge cushions of heavy cretonne — riotously gay in color—and exceptionally comfortable. Scatter them about the porch or garden —use them in the car —or take them along on summer outings. You'll find them very convenient.

FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Semi-Annual Sale

M. J. WHITTALL'S

$150 Anglo-Persian Rugs

9x12

119.75

Starts Tomorrow

We were the only Pittsburgh store privileged to buy Whittall's discontinued patterns. Make selections early Monday.

KAUFMANN'S

Cotton Challis COOLIE COATS

Have an Oriental Charm

1.50

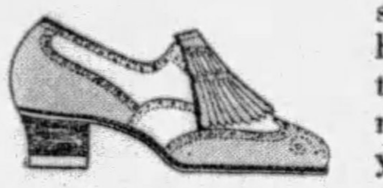
The coolie coat fashion has spread from boudoirs to beaches... so provide yourself with one of these new ones. Cotton challis printed in the bizarre patterns of bright flowers and pagodas. With all the brilliance and the charm of Japan. There's fine variety, too, in white or bright or dark colors.

SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

There's Nothing Smarter Than

SMART SPORTS SHOES



Whether you prefer the all-white buckskin with its perforations — the buckskin with its trimming of black or brown calf—or the buckskin, calf-trimmed, with kiltie tongue, you'll agree that these strike just the right note. Priced $10.

FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Our Entire Stock of

Spring and Summer

DRESS COATS REDUCED

$23 $33 $43

Coats That Were 29.75 and 39.75........$23

Coats That Were 49.75 and $59.........$33

Coats That Were $69 to $110...........$43

It is the Kaufmann policy not to carry apparel from one season to another...and this year we have reduced the price of our coats in July instead of in August. They're dress coats, beautiful, smart, practical...and every one at savings. Silk coats. Cloth coats. Many are lavishly trimmed with furs. Higher priced Coats at proportionate reductions.

Four Departments Offer Savings

The Misses' Coat Shop...with sizes 14 to 20. The Women's Coat Shop...with sizes 34 to 44. The Princess Shop...with sizes 13 to 17. The Duchess Shop...with sizes 38½ to 52½.

FOURTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

KAUFMANN'S Semi-Annual Sale of MEN'S SUITS

1/4 off

Our Entire Stock of Finer Suits

Our complete regular stocks... HICKEY-FREEMANS, KUPPENHEIMERS... reduced one-fourth from their regular prices! Here are real savings... outstanding values that will interest every man, regardless of the prices he's accustomed to pay for his clothing. The assortment comprises the major part of our regular suit display and you may be sure these are splendid values now that they bear one-fourth off prices! You can depend upon this variety to cover any suit preference you may have.

Regular $55 Suits Now 41.25
Regular $60 Suits Now 45.00
Regular $65 Suits Now 48.75
Regular $70 Suits Now 52.50
Regular $75 Suits Now 56.25
Regular $80 Suits Now 60.00
Regular $85 Suits Now 63.75
Regular $90 Suits Now 67.50
Regular $95 Suits Now 71.25

THE STORE FOR MEN... SECOND FLOOR

TOMORROW!

Starts Our Annual Summer Sale

WASH FABRICS

100,000 Yards Newest Summer Wash Fabrics

The Year's Greatest Sale!

Our annual July event that thousands of women eagerly await. Greater efforts have been made this year, with the result that you will find an unusual showing of fresh, wanted summer fabrics just in time for hot weather frocks, at actual savings of one-third, one-half and more. Enlarged selling space, including forty-odd tables, has been provided for this event in our Wash Fabric Section on the Sixth Floor.

Every Yard Absolutely Fast Color

48c yd.

Regular 65c, 85c, $1, 1.25 Qualities

Fine Crepenese Prints
Printed Sports Eponge
Chiffon Voile Corrine
Printed Rayon Chiffons
Imported Cotton Voiles
Printed Celanese Voiles
Wafflette Sports Prints
Printed Plume Chiffons
Printed Chamois Crepes
Stoffel's Printed Organdies
Imported Swiss Organdies
Everfast Sports Gabardines

Added Feature:

20,000 Yards WASH FABRICS

28c Yd.

Regular 38c to 58c Qualities

Dotted Voiles — Floralawns
Renby Lawns — Sports Cords
Printed Piques — A-B-C Dimities
Wendy Batistes — Novelty Swisses
Printed Dimities — Polly Prim Voiles
Year Round Charmeusettes

These fabrics are from the foremost mills of the country. Colorful prints in smart patterns that are absolutely fast color.

SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Store Hours During July and August—9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily, Including Saturdays

ROSENBAUM'S REDUCE ALMOST ENTIRE WOMEN'S & MISSES' APPAREL STOCK

Regardless of Former Selling Prices, Our Summer Merchandise Must Be Cleared! Many Items of Interest for Women, Misses, Girls and Juniors at Great Savings!

SUMMER DRESSES

Regularly $39.50, $49.50 and $69.50

Dinner, evening and street modes for women and larger women. Our finest fashions... chiffons, prints, flat crepes and georgettes. **$25**

Women's $79.50 to $98.50 Dresses........ $35.00

Misses' $39.50 to $59.50 Silk Dresses.... $18.75

Larger Women's $19.50 to $29.50 Dresses........ $14.00

Misses' $16.50 to $25.00 Silk Dresses.... $12.75

Women's $16.50 to $25.00 Silk Dresses.... $10.00

Misses' $16.50 Silk Dresses, on sale at...... $6.95

—ROSENBAUM'S, DRESS SHOPS, SIXTH FLOOR.

ENSEMBLE SUITS

Regular $39.50, $49.50 to $69.50 Suits for women and misses. With silk dresses or skirts and blouses and long or short coats. **$18.75**

Women's and Misses' $25.00 Sports Coats.... $17.50

Women's and Misses' $2.95 to $5.00 Sweaters $1.49

Women's and Misses' $16.50 to $25.00 Sports Dresses $10.00

$5.95 to $7.95 Silk Blouses, on sale at...... $3.95

—ROSENBAUM'S, SPORTS SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.

FUR COATS

$43

Reg. $59.50 to $69.50

Wombat Sports Coats, in grey or beige.

$95

Reg. $125.00 to $198.00

American Broadtail, Caracul, Pony, Sealine (dyed coney), Mole, Hair Seal, Tropical Seal and Mendoza Beaver.

$175

Reg. $239.00 to $298.00

Panther, Ocelot, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Caracul, American Broadtail and Black Pony.

A 25% Deposit will hold your purchase.

—FIFTH FLOOR.

HIGH-GRADE COATS

Regularly $59.50, $69.50 to $110.00

Women's and misses' dressy coats, ensemble or 'year round coats. Beautiful cloth or silk fabrics. Furless or with fur collars. **$25**

Women's $16.50 to $29.50 Summer Coats... $10.00

Misses' and Women's $25.00 Coats $13.85

Misses' and Women's $25.00 to $39.50 Coats. $17.85

—ROSENBAUM'S, COAT SHOPS, SIXTH FLOOR.

Junior-Misses' DRESSES

Regularly $12.95 to $16.50. Summer styles of chiffon, washable crepe, prints or georgettes. Sizes 11, 13 and 15. **$7.95**

Girls' Dresses, Coats and Sweaters

Girls' $1.95 Wash Dresses, on sale at....... $1.25

Girls $7.95 to $10.00 Silk Dresses $4.75

Girls' $2.95 and $3.95 Summer Dresses $2.25

Girls $3.95 and $5.95 Dresses on sale at...... $3.25

Girls' $1.95 Sweaters, priced at $1.25

Girls' $8.95 and $10.00 Coats for $5.00

—GIRLS' AND JUNIORS' DEPTS., SEVENTH FLOOR.

SEMI-ANNUAL STORE WIDE CLEARANCE

Embodying All Odd Lots, Samples and Discontinued Merchandise from Every Department, Including Bargain Basement. Great Savings for Every Pocketbook!

Wash Goods
(Fourth Floor)

PRINTED RAYON VOILE, 36-inch material; regularly $1.00, now, yd..74c
RAYON SLIP SATIN, all shades, light and dark; regularly $1.00, now......74c
PRINTED PIQUE, 36-inch fast color material; regularly 69c yard, now...55c
PRINTED BROADCLOTH, 36 inches wide; regularly 85c yard, now.....65c
RAYON COTTON FABRICS, novelty patterns; regularly 49c, now......38c
REMNANTS, wash goods; regularly 19c yard, now..................10c

Silks
(Fourth Floor)

1,000 YARDS PLAIN & PRINTED SILKS, 36 and 39 inches wide; regularly $1.39 yard, now...........89c
PRINTED GEORGETTE, 39 inches wide; regularly $1.55 yard, now..$1.38
WASH FABRICS, printed in the newest designs, all silk; regularly 95c yard, now 74c

Linens and Towels
(Fourth Floor)

LUNCHEON SETS, white damask, cloth 54x70; regularly $3.95...$2.69
LUNCHEON SETS, damask, colored border, cloth 54x70; regularly $3.95, now $2.69
LUNCHEON SETS, hemmed, 50x50-inch cloth; regularly $2.98, now..$2.39
STAMPED GOODS, embroidered models ....½ Off
TURKISH TOWELS, large size, initialed; regularly 48c each, now...29c
TURKISH TOWELS, large size, plain white; regularly 69c each, now...39c
TURKISH TOWELS, large size, colored borders; regularly 85c each...77c

Ribbons
(Street Floor)

GROSGRAIN AND NOVELTIES, 1½ to 4-inch widths; regularly 10c to 29c yard, now.......................5c
HAIR BOWS, slightly mussed; regularly 29c to 59c, now..............15c
RIBBON BELTS, finished with buckle; regularly 39c and 59c, now 25c
REMNANTS, wide and narrow ribbons, ½ to 2-yd lengths, now 2c to 50c
COSTUME FLOWERS, all varieties; regularly 59c to $1.00, now.........25c

Closing Out WOMEN'S SHOES

Regularly $6.50 to $10.00 Reduced to

$4.85

Summer shoes, in fashionable leathers and colors. Reduced because of incomplete sizes and discontinued styles.

—THIRD FLOOR.

Domestics
(Fourth Floor)

MUSLIN SHEETS, bleached, 81x99 inches; regularly $1.25, now.......89c
BLEACHED PILLOW SLIPS, regular 42x36-inch size; formerly 25c each, now.................................19c
UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, 36-inch material; regularly 12½c yd., now..10c

Silverware
(Street Floor)

ROGERS TABLEWARE, Fair Oak pattern, regularly 35c, now.3 for $1.00
CIGARETTE BOXES, regularly $1.50, now..................................95c
BEVERAGE SETS, regularly $2.45, now.................................$1.85
ODD LOT of Silver-Plated Novelties. Choice...............................37c

Jewelry
(Street Floor)

MAHOGANY MANTEL CLOCKS, New Haven strike clock; regularly $25, now..............................$15.00
RHINESTONE hat ornaments; regularly $1.95 to $11.95...........½ Off
ANSONIA ALARM CLOCKS, in colors, regularly $3.50, now........$2.15
BOUDOIR CLOCKS, imported; regularly $1.00, now......................89c
ASSORTED JEWELRY, regularly $1.00, now..............................77c

Notions
(Street Floor)

RUBBER APRONS, regularly 49c, now.......................................39c
POT HOLDERS, regularly 25c...19c
SKIRT PROTECTORS, regularly 39c, now......................................25c
SKIRT PROTECTORS, regularly 29c, now......................................15c
CHILDREN'S APRONS, rubber, regularly 3 for 20c, now, each..........5c
ODD LOT NOTIONS, regularly 3 for 10c, now.........................3 for 5c

Umbrellas
(Street Floor)

WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS, regularly $2.95, now.............................$1.95
WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS, regularly $7.50, now.............................$4.95
WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS, regularly $10.00, now............................$7.50

Gloves
(Street Floor)

NOVELTY SILK GLOVES, Kayser Milanese, embroidered and tailored cuffs, black and white, mode and grey; all sizes 5½ to 8½, now.....$1.45
NOVELTY MILANESE gloves with fancy cuffs, broken sizes, regularly $1.00, now................................79c

Luggage
(Balcony)

WEEK-END CASES, genuine leather, regularly $15.00, now.........$10.00
WARDROBE TRUNKS, full size, regularly $52.50, now...............$35.00
GLADSTONE BAGS, genuine cowhide, regularly $25.00, now.....$15.50
SUIT CASES, genuine walrus, regularly $30.00, now.................$15.00
WARDROBE TRUNKS, for tourists, regularly $15.00, now............$10.00
ENGLISH KIT BAGS, fine leathers, regularly $40.00, now..........$22.00

Leather Goods
(Street Floor)

LEATHER HAND BAGS, back and top strap styles, regularly $4.95 to $7.50—priced.................................$2.95

Men's Furnishings
(Second Floor)

MEN'S LOUNGING ROBES, formerly $16.50, now...................$7.95
MEN'S BATHING SUITS, one-piece; formerly $3.50, now.....................85c
MEN'S SILK SHIRTS, formerly $8.50 to $12.50, now.......................$3.65
MEN'S NARROW BELTS, formerly $1.50 to $2.00, now......................85c
MEN'S BLAZER COATS, formerly $7.50 to $10.50, now.....................$3.95
MEN'S COTTON SOX, plain colors; formerly 25c pair.............8 for $1.00
MEN'S GOLF SOX, formerly $2.50, now..$1.65
MEN'S SHIRTS, formerly $1.45, $2.45 and $2.95, now.....................$1.00
MEN'S UNION SUITS, rayon; formerly $1.15, now.................................85c
MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS, rayon; formerly 75c, now.............................59c

Women's Underwear
(Third Floor)

CHEMISE, Step-ins, Crepe de Chine, lace trimmed, Bloomers, tailored; pastel colors; regularly $1.98, now.....$1.00

Toilet Goods
(Street Floor)

IVORY JEWEL BOXES, regularly $1.95, now $1.19
IVORY NAIL BUFFERS, regularly $1.95, now $1.19
IVORY MAKE-UP BOXES, regularly $1.95, now $1.19
HAND MIRRORS, regularly 79c..49c
PICTURE FRAMES, regularly $1.95, now $1.19
PERFUME BOTTLES, regularly $1.95, now $1.19
RUBBER GLOVES, size 7½ only; regularly 39c, now.......................29c
BOURJOIS BATH SOAP, regularly 35c, now 25c
FARINA COLOGNE, 3 sizes; regularly 25c to $1.00, now..15c, 25c & 50c
QUININE HAIR TONIC, now.......................................10c

Daytime Dresses
(Third Floor)

FLANNEL DRESSES, white and pastel shades; regularly $4.95, now.$3.95
PIQUE ENSEMBLES, white and polka dot ties; regularly $5.95 ,now.$3.95

Women's Neckwear
(Street Floor)

SCARFS, reversible patchwork, in good color combinations; regularly $1.95, now $1.00
SHAWLS, metal cloth with deep callot fringe; regularly $14.95, now....$9.95

Women's Hosiery
(Street Floor)

FULL FASHIONED, colors 8-8½, black, 8-9½; regularly $1.00 to $1.50, now 59c
CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS, full length, broken lines and colors; regularly 35c and 50c, now............10c

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE RUGS

Gulistan DeLuxe Domestic Orientals

9x12 Size—$150 Grade

A. & M. Karagheusian's reproduction of fine Oriental rugs. The first time we have ever offered them at this low price. Discontinued patterns.................. **$119.75**

All Other Sizes Reduced 20%

French Wilton Rugs

From Hardwick & Magee Co. Finest worsted Wiltons. Discontinued patterns.
$150 Grade, 9x12 size, now........
$138 Grade, 8.3x10.6 size, now........ **$97.50**

Roxbury Axminsters

Seamless, discontinued patterns. $59.50 grades 8.3×10.6 and 9x12 sizes, now........................... **$41.50**

M. J. Whittall Anglo-Persians

$150 Grade, 9x12 size, now..............$119.75
$138.00 Grade, 8.3x10.6 size, now.........$110.00

Other Sizes Anglo Persians, 20% Off

M. J. Whittall Palmer Wiltons

All new, perfect rugs, in 9x12 size; regular $95 grade, now............ **$77.50**

—ROSENBAUM'S, RUGS, NINTH FLOOR.

Final Clearance!

Summer Furniture

Hundreds of Pieces of Willow—3-Piece Porch Suites — Swings — Rockers All Radically Reduced Now to

½ Off

Here Are a Few Examples:

$ 4.95 St. George Rockers..........$2.48
$ 9.75 St. George Chaise Lounges...$4.68
$ 8.00 Tables..............................$4.00
$ 7.50 Rockers.............................$3.75
$ 7.50 Chairs...............................$3.75
$10.50 Settees..............................$5.25
$ 9.50 Swings...............................$4.75
$ 5.50 Swings...............................$2.75

No Phone or Mail Orders—Limited Quantities.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SUMMER FURNITURE, ELEVENTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH-LIBERTY-PENN. "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

SCOOTERS EASY TO GET; HERE IS 'WHOOPEE' PLAN

Sun-Telegraph Races for City Championship Begin At Playgrounds Tomorrow

Many interested inquiries about the scooter races which are to start in the city playgrounds tomorrow have come to the Sun-Telegraph. The schedule for the preliminaries is published for the first time today.

The Sun-Telegraph has offered a new "Whoopee" scooter to every boy and girl in Pittsburgh. Anyone obtaining one 26-week subscription to the Sun-Telegraph can have one.

The races for the city championship, which will be held this week with finals on Monday, July 15, will enable many boys and girls to try the "Whoopee." They will find it speedy, safe and strong.

If you already have a "Whoopee" scooter, bring it to your nearest playground on the day your race is scheduled and race against your friends.

Here is the schedule, pick out your playground and enter the preliminaries—the winners of the finals, both the fastest boy and the fastest girl scooterite, will receive $10 in cash:

MONDAY, JULY 8.

1:30 P. M.

Sheraden playground, Serban near Sherwood street; Paulsen playground, Paulsen avenue and Dunmore street.

2 P. M.

Westlake playground, Crucible and Lorenz street; Larimer playground, Larimer avenue and Shetland street.

2:30 P. M.

Schaeffer playground, Stratford and Belmont avenues; Lincoln playground, Lincoln and Frankstown avenues.

3 P. M.

Wabash playground, Wabash near Main street; Homewood playground, Hamilton and Lang avenues.

3:30 P. M.

Shaler playground, Shaler street at Greenleaf street; Garfield school, North Atlantic and Broad streets.

4 P. M.

Ream playground, Woodruff and Merrimac streets; Garfield playground, Hillcrest and Mathilda streets.

TUESDAY, JULY 9.

1:30 P. M.

Brookline playground, Woodburne avenue; Liberty playground, Elmer and Ivy streets.

2:00 P. M.

Beechview playground, head of Alton street; Colfax playground, Beechwood boulevard, at Phillips street.

2:30 P. M.

Warrington playground, Warrington avenue and Estrella street; Magee playground, Greenfield avenue and Beechwood boulevard.

3:00 P. M.

Montooth playground, Sylvania and Taft avenues; Forward playground, Forward avenue and Alexis street.

3:30 P. M.

Knoxville playground, Virginia, Georgia and Charles streets; Hickman playground, Blair and Courtland streets.

4:00 P. M.

Phillips playground, Phillips Park; Burgwin playground, Sunbeam and Mansion streets,

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

1:30 P. M.

Arlington playground, Arlington avenue and Sterling street; Washington playground, Bedford avenue and Logan street.

2 P. M.

Brashear playground, Crossman and St. Leo streets; Ammon playground, Bedford avenue and Mahohn street.

2:30 P. M.

Winters playground, Yard street, near Monastery; Forbes playground, Forbes and Stevenson streets.

3 P. M.

Kosciuszko playground, Twenty-sixth street and P. V. & C. Railroad; Miller playground, Miller and Kosher streets.

3:30 P. M.

Ormsby playground, Twenty-second and Sidney streets; Minersville playground, Center avenue and Morgan street.

4 P. M.

Wickersham playground, Carson near Thirtieth street; Moorhead playground, Granville and Enoch streets.

THURSDAY, July 11.

Holmes playground, Dawson street near Edith place; Ralston playground, Fifteenth street and Penn avenue.

2 P. M.

Frazier playground, Frazier and Dawson streets; O'Hara playground, Twenty-fifth and Smallman streets.

2:30 P. M.

Kennard playground, Kirkpatrick and Moultrie streets; West Penn playground, Thirtieth street and Brereton avenue.

3 P. M.

Humboldt playground, Twentieth and Sarah streets; Leslie playground, Forty-sixth and Butler streets.

3:30 P. M.

Armstrong playground, S. Thirteenth and Sarah streets; McCleary playground, McCandless avenue and Holmes street.

FRIDAY, JULY 12.

1:30 P. M.

Sullivan playground, Liberty avenue at Thirty-sixth street; Phipps playground, Scotland and Reedsdale streets.

2:00 P. M.

Bloomfield playground, Liberty and Main streets; Frederick playground, Page and Chateau streets.

2:30 P. M.

Arsenal playground, Thirty-ninth street and Penn avenue; Pleasant Valley playground, Wilson avenue, North Side.

3:00 P. M.

Penn playground, Thirty-third and Hancock streets; Fineview playground, Henderson street, North Side.

3:30 P. M.

East street playground, East near Lareda streets, North Side.

4:00 P. M.

Gardner-Troy Hill playground, Herman street, North Side.

All races will be started promptly on schedule time. The Sun-Telegraph will supply 25 "Whoopee" scooters for each event.

VICE-PRESIDENT FOLLOWING RACES

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lasker

Mrs. Harry Curtis

Photo by International Newsreel. Vice-President Curtis

ARLINGTON—Vice-President Curtis, with his daughter-in-law, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lasker, as he followed the horses at Arlington Park, Chicago.

U. S. RULES ON COAST DEFENSE

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP.)—The policy of the War Department to use railroad artillery as a mobile reserve on Atlantic and Pacific coasts was disclosed today in a letter from Secretary Good to Acting Chairman James of the House Military Committee in disapproving the Crail bill to station 11 additional railroad heavy artillery guns at Fort McArthur, Cal.

The bill was introduced by Representative Crail (Rep.), California, in March and Mr. James asked the Secretary of War for a report on the measure.

"The war department does not favor the enactment of this legislation," Secretary Good wrote. "The policy of the war department is to employ all railroad artillery as a mobile reserve for use weherever needed. To designate any of these guns for employment at a specific place would operate to nullify their favorable characteristic of strategic mobility—i e., the capability of movement over long distances.

"It is planned to station railroad guns at both coasts as they become available," the secretary said, "but it is not planned to retain them permanently for use in or near any one set of fixed defense."

Indian Village Remains Found At Perryopolis

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., July 6.

TEN skeletons of Indians, together with tomahawks, arrow heads, beads and other relics, have been unearthed near Perryopolis by scientists working under the direction of the Westmoreland-Fayette branch of the Western Pennsylvania Historical Society.

Three men, Robert Engberg, of the University of Chicago, and George Fisher and Roy Morgan, of Pittsburgh, have been at work for several weeks on the old Fuller farm, believed to have been the site of an Indian village. The finds have been removed to the Historical House at West Overton, near Scottdale. The house, the boyhood home of H. C. Frick, coke magnate, was given to the society by Miss Helen Frick, his daughter.

Struck by Taxi, He Sues for $30,000

A taxicab driven recklessly at high speed struck him and rendered him unconscious, Paul S. Master alleged in his suit against the Yellow Cab Company, filed in Common Pleas Court Saturday, seeking to recover $30,000 damages for personal injuries. Master alleged he was struck while attempting to cross Wood street at Oliver avenue June 24, suffering serious injuries resulting in facial disfigurement.

CRASH INJURES 4 PICNICKERS

Four persons were injured in an automobile collission at North Braddock avenue and Susquehanna street Saturday. Two others involved in the crash were arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

The injured are Mrs. Lillie McAnany, 65, 1032 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, taken to Pittsburgh Hospital, suffering from shock and bruises; Mrs. Lillie Renten, 35, 1348 Traymore avenue, Wilkinsburg, taken to Pittsburgh Hospital, suffering from shock and bruises; William Renten, 50, 1348 Traymore avenue, Wilkinsburg, taken to Pittsburgh Hospital, suffering from lacerations over the right eye, laceration on the head and bruises; Mrs. Alma Altman, 60, of 1238 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, taken to Pittsburgh Hospital, suffering from shock.

The four composed a family party that were being driven by W. J. McAnany, 63, to a picnic at North Park. At the corner of North Braddock and Susquehanna their car came into collision with a truck that turned out of Susquehanna and headed south on Braddock avenue. The truck was owned and driven by H. R. Britton, 35, Negro, of 7219 Monticello street. After receiving first aid at the hospital, the McAnany party continued to the picnic in another car.

Films' Toonerville Trolley Skipper Dies

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 6.—(AP.)—Dan Mason, skipper of the Toonerville Trolley in motion pictures and a trouper for more than a half century behind the footlights, died today at his home in New Kingston.

Street Car Pass Awards Announced

Street car pass awards for this week commence today.

Holders of the following passes are eligible to receive $5:

11,809 23,763 51,090 67,489 85,003

These passes bring their owners awards of passes good all next week:

02,000	11,672	15,151,	19,052	26,365	26,911	26,851
29,909	35,708	38,919	42,678	48,321	51,645	56,672
59,454	62,293	65,100	66,619	69,721	72,418	76,641
79,440	81,677	85,710	87,100			

Two dollars will be given to holders of the following passes:

19,133 36,116 59,510 73,144 85,003

passes this week are taupe in color, of series No. 28.

Employes of the Telegraph and Pittsburgh Railways Company are not eligible in this campaign.

ROSENBAUM'S

(Frame, Illustrated, $6.00 Up)

Eyesight Strain

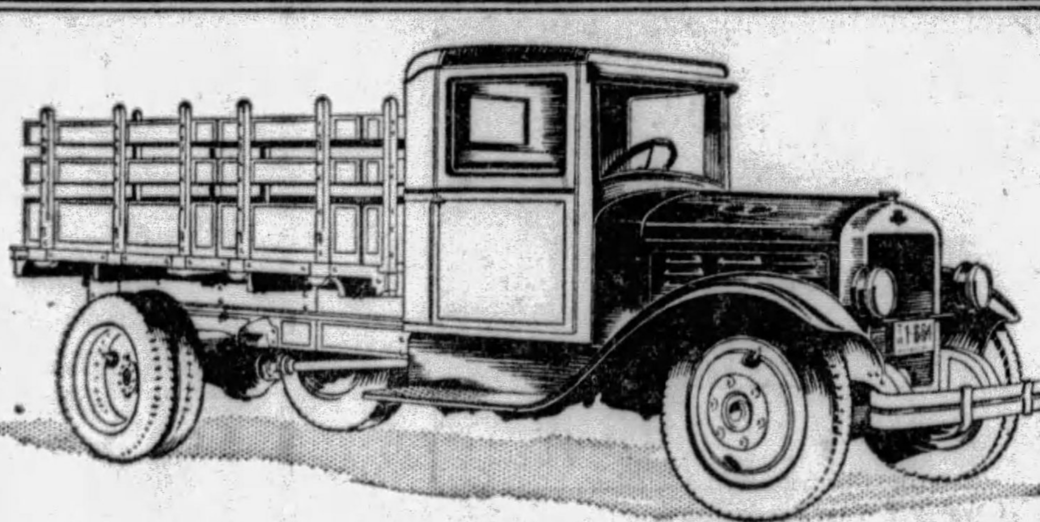
is the cause of many evils. Headaches and that tired feeling may come from defective eyes.

Ground-in Two-sight Lenses at............ $8.50

Complete glasses as low as............ $3.00

F. J. Finley, Optometrist.

—LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY.



A Wonderful Dealer Opportunity

SCHACHT 2-ton truck, only $1,850! Has 6-cylinder truck engine, rubber mounted; 4-wheel brakes; 4 speeds forward; Timken full floating rear axle; 32x6 pneumatic tires, duals rear; all modern features; smart appearance; complete equipment. Also complete line of commercial and dump trucks, 1½ to 7½ tons. Liberal franchise terms. See

Mr. Howard Kelly

FORT PITT HOTEL

ROSENBAUM'S

THE ROSENBAUM COMPANY CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT STORE

CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

Krinkle Bedspreads $1.00 Just 50 in the lot. Size 80x105.

Cretonne Pillows 2 for $1 Colorful patterns—for porches, etc.

Women's Bandeaux 3 for $1 Splendid fitting model of rayon in pastel shades.

Girls' and Tots' Coats $1.00 60 Spring coats in sizes 2 to 14 years.

Men's Straw Hats $1.00 Assorted styles. Not all sizes. 23 in the lot.

Women's House Dresses 2 for $1 Odd lot of higher priced lines reduced.

Store Hours During July and August—9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Daily, Including Saturdays

DOLLAR DAY

NO Mail or Phone Orders Filled

In some cases lots will sell out in a few hours

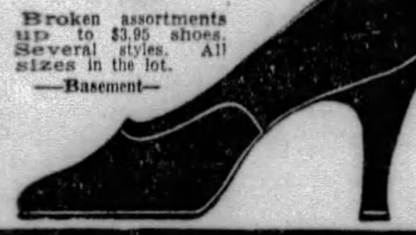
Women's Hats $1

Broken assortments of $2 and $2.95 hats . . . all smart styles and colors. Basement

Rayon Panels 2 for $1 Lace bottom. For full length windows.

Cork Linoleum Hall Tracker 3 yds. $1 24-inch. Carpet patterns.

Women's Shoes $1 Broken assortments up to $3.95 shoes. Several styles. All sizes in the lot. —Basement—



Fancy Cretonne 6 yds. $1 For porch decoration. Various patterns.

Rug Surround 4 yds. $1 24 in. wide. Looks like hardwood. Light and dark.

Girls' Undergarments 2 for $1 Slips, Combinations, Bloomers, French panty styles, sleepers, etc. 2 to 14 yrs

Women's Umbrellas $1.00 Fancy handle umbrellas in various colors.

Criss-Cross Curtains 2 prs. $1 With ruffled valancing and tiebacks included.

27-inch Velvet Carpet $1 yd. For halls, stairs, etc. Various patterns.

Men's Pants $1.00 Khaki or work pants. Sizes 30 to 42.

Boys' Union Suits 3 for $1 Athletic style. Broadcloths and nainsooks.

Tots' Panty Dresses $1.00 Also plain dresses. 2 to 6 years.

Women's Hand Bags $1.00 A large assortment of styles, leathers, etc.

Curtain Swiss 6 yds. $1 All white, various figures. A real $1 special.

18x36 Felt Base Mats 4 for $1 For kitchens, baths, etc. Dollar Day special.

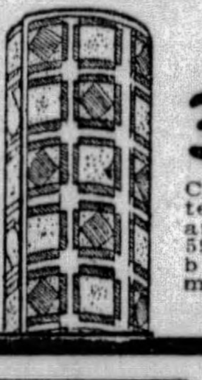
Infants' Sacques $1.00 Wool coat and neat ribbon tie sacques.

Men's Sox 6 prs. $1 Fancy rayons and mercerized. Sizes 9 to 11½.

Girls' Dresses $1.00 Assorted styles in 7 to 14 years.

81x99 Bed Sheets $1.00 Good quality muslin, finished with regulation hem.

Certainteed Floor Covering



3 Sq. Yds. $1 Carpet and tile patterns for kitchen and bath. Regular 59c values. Please bring measurements. —Basement—

Infants' Rubber Pants 5 prs. $1 Medium & large size. Natural and flesh.

Men's Shirts and Shorts 4 for $1 Offering unusual values. All sizes.

Infants' Voile Dresses 2 for $1 Hand finished — pastel shades. 1, 2 and 3 years.

50x50 Linen Table Cloths $1.00 White centers with colored borders. All brand new.

Infants' Blankets $1.00 Solid colors, sateen bound. Size 36x50.

27x54-inch Rag Rugs 2 for $1 Assorted colors, with neat borders.

Women's Summer Frocks $1.00 Beautiful assortment of styles. All sizes.

Girls' Pleated Skirts $1.00 Tweeds and checks. Formerly up to $1.95.

Inlaid Linoleum Sq. yd. $1 Regular $1.69 and $1.89. Full rolls. New patterns.

Infants' Flannelette Wear 3 for $1 New kimonos, gowns & gertrudes. Pink or blue trimmed.

Women's Rayon Hose 3 prs. $1 Picot tops and pointed heels. Not all sizes in every shade.

Men's Handkerchiefs 20 for $1 All white or fancy borders. Large size.

Infants' 1-Strap Slippers $1.00 $1.79 values. All sizes, 4 to 8.

Girls' Ensembles $1.00 Formerly $1.95. Sizes 11 and 13. Unusual values.

Grass Porch Rugs 2 for $1 Size 3x6. Regular 89c.

Infants' White Dresses $1.00 Dainty "Nannette" styles. 6 mos., 1 and 2 yrs.

Boys' Sport Hose 2 prs. $1 New fancy plaids with contrasting tops. 8 to 11.

Boys' Sports Blouses 2 for $1 Sizes 4 to 15. Assorted patterns.

Tots' Dresses 2 for $1 Cute styles of voiles and broadcloths. Sizes 3 to 6. —Basement—

Women's Union Suits 2 for $1 Gauze; shell or tight knee. Sizes 36 to 44.

Infants' Crib Sheets 2 for $1 Hemstitched muslins; also rubber sheets.

Women's Undies 2 for $1 New summer undergarments, including Gowns, Slips, Bloomers and Panties. Regular sizes. —Basement—

Girls' Rayon Undergarments $1.00 Slips, combinations and pajamas. Sizes 2 to 14.

Infants' French Panties 3 prs. $1 Elastic style . . . pink and white. Sizes 2, 3, 4.

Turkish Towels 5 for $1 Good quality. Dollar Day special.

Half Sash Curtains 6 yds. $1 Ruffle edge stitched in colored rayon.

Infants' Wrappers 3 for $1 Tape ties, pin-backs and button-front shirts. Birth to 4 years.

Boys' Blazer Coats Set $1 With hat to match. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

"Phillip-Jones" Shirts $1.00 Broadcloths, etc. Plain colors and patterns. 14 to 17.

Women's Kid Slippers $1.00 With cushion sole. Favorite colors.

Camp Blankets $1.00 66x76. Soft cotton plaid blankets.

Boys' Play Suits 2 for $1 Blue or khaki; . . . ankle length, short sleeves. 3 to 8 yrs.

Boys' Wash Suits 2 for $1 Many greatly reduced. Wonderful values. 3 to 7 yrs.

Youths' Summer Coats $1.00 Also young men—Palm Beach, etc. 14 to 18 and 34 to 38.

Men's Union Suits 2 for $1 Fancy broadcloths. Sizes 36 to 46.

Misses' up to 2.95 Low Shoes $1.00 Also children's, including patents, kids, oxfords, ties, one straps, etc.

Turkish Towels 3 for $1 Fancy colored novelty effects. Size 18x40.

Starting Monday: SALE Large Women's Dresses Sizes 42 to 52 SLENDERIZING STYLES $10

Living Models Will Display These Dresses at 10:30 A. M. and 1 P. M.

Extra Size Undergarments $1.00 Rayon chemise, French panties and step-ins, all colors.

Boys' Wash Pants 2 for $1 Grey crash and plaid wash pants —7 to 16 years.

Women's and Misses' Pajamas $1.00 Two-piece, plain crepe trimmed in contrasting floral patterns.

No Mail or Phone Orders

SEN. KING ASKS WORLD BANK TO AID U. S. TRADE

Clearing House for All Nations Would Distribute German Funds to Creditors

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON, International News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—A hundred-billion-dollar bank, looming as a financial Rock of Gibraltar against all existing financial institutions, may grow out of the treasury set up by the Allied reparations commission for exchanging German reparations payments, it was intimated here today.

Already hinted at by Thomas P. Lamont, international financier and reparations expert, Senator William H. King, (Dem.), of Utah, as certain to promote world trade and international peace. He said the benefits of such a gigantic world financial institution would be fabuous and that the United States would reap the greatest rewards because of her tremendous international commerce.

TO DISTRIBUTE FUNDS

The present international bank, just established by the reparations commission, will receive funds from Germany in foreign exchange and in currency and make distributions to the creditor allied nations. Lamont already has hinted that this institution can develop into a real world bank.

"If, in years to come," said Lamont, "it takes on broader functions, it will be because there is a practical and specific use for it in branches of economic life which are not now served."

King endorsed the world bank idea as certain to promote trade expansion throughout the world—and thereby, to promote peaceful relations between nations. He pointed out that where the peoples of two nations have peaceful and intimate business relations, war seldom intrudes.

WORLD CLEARING HOUSE

The possibilities of such a world bank almost stagger the imagination. For one thing, such an institution would act as a clearing house for all the world's commerce. In 1928, world trade probably reached the stupendous total of $67,000,000,000. In 10 years, if the current annual growth of 5 per cent is continued, the total trade will reach $100,000,000,000.

The interest of American industry and American bankers in such an institution can be appreciated by the fact that the United States did a $9,000,000,000 volume of business with other nations last year. Within a few years, commerce experts expect it to pass the ten-billion-dollar mark. By the time the world's commerce reaches the $100,000,000,000 mark, American trade probably will be $15,000,000,000 a year. The establishment of a world bank to facilitate the exchange of so much commerce, therefore, would be of tremendous benefits to America.

"In 1921," said King, "I offered a resolution in the Senate directing President Harding to call a convention of the leading financial nations for the purpose of establishing an international bank and the stabilization of foreign exchange.

PLAN GIVEN SUPPORT

"I believe now, as then, that an international bank would be a sound financial and economic institution. It would handle the settlement of accounts between nations, aid in the buying and selling of commodities between peoples, and make for better relations internationally, both economically and politically. I feel the plan, suggested by the Young reparations commission, should be carried out and a bank with larger powers than indicated should be established.

"Such a world bank would facilitate the world's trade and promote world peace. The benefits would be tremendous to all nations, but the United States would benefit more than any other nation, because of our huge volume of international trade.

"Any agency that will aid trade and bring the business men of various nations together will prove of incalculable benefit in a material way, to say nothing of other fields, such as education and culture. Such an agency tends to unify nations, break down barriers and prejudice and destroy the seeds of war. It would be a great step toward real world peace."

King George Honors Three Physicians

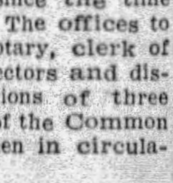
LONDON, July 6.—(AP.)—King George held a small medical investiture at Buckingham Palace this morning, receiving three doctors who attended him during his illness. Expressing his appreciation of their services, the King invested Sir Humphrey Rolleston with the insignia of Knight of the Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order, and Drs. Graham Hodgson and Lionel Whitby, with the insignia of commander of the same order.

County Candidates Send Out Petitions

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 6.—Many Westmoreland County candidates seeking election at the September primaries are circulating their petitions here since the time became legal July 5. The offices to be filled are prothonotary, clerk of courts, three poor directors and district attorney. Petitions of three candidates for judge of the Common Pleas Courts have been in circulation several weeks.

Are You Satisfied With Your Looks?

By Plastic Surgery. Hump, Hooked, Dish, Crooked Noses corrected at once—inside through the nostrils. Face Sag, Puffed Eyes, Wrinkles, etc. removed. No pain, scars or discomfort.



Institute of Facial Rejuvenation
403 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 8277

SUMMER STORE HOURS -- DAILY AND SATURDAY -- 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

FRANK & SEDER

A Purchase
Regular $1.95 and $2.50

PEACH-SKIN

PRINTS

Every Piece 40 Inches Wide — **$1.09** — Every Yard Guaranteed Washable

All silk! This wonderful fabric which washes and wears so well. Absolutely pure dye . . . the newest designs . . . shades . . . patterns. Either dark or light grounds, as you choose. Sold throughout the country under the name "Peach-Skin," at $1.95 to $2.50 a yard.

WHITE Crepe de Chine
$1.09 YARD
1500 yards of this 40-inch material . . . excellent quality.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

You'll Find Stunning Summer Modes—Unparalleled Savings in This

JULY DRESS EVENT

$10.00

Unusually Charming Frocks at This Common-Sense Price! A World of Style and Value!

Vacation brings the need for a few "extra" frocks. These will delight you by their vivacious air—and please you by their very low price tag! A host of new and clever fashions for every type of Summer activity—fabrics that range from cool and comfy Rajahs to colorful chiffons — colors ranging from dazzling white to the new water shades and street colors! Many jacket frocks included. Sizes for everyone.

These Materials:
Washable Flat Crepe
Fine Printed Silks
Novelty Sports Silks
Flowered Chiffons
Printed Georgettes
Yosans, Rajahs

Smartest Styles:
Fashions for Travel, Seashore, Outings, Sportswear, Country Club, Business, Informal Luncheons and Afternoon Occasions!

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Third Floor Sale of 5000 New

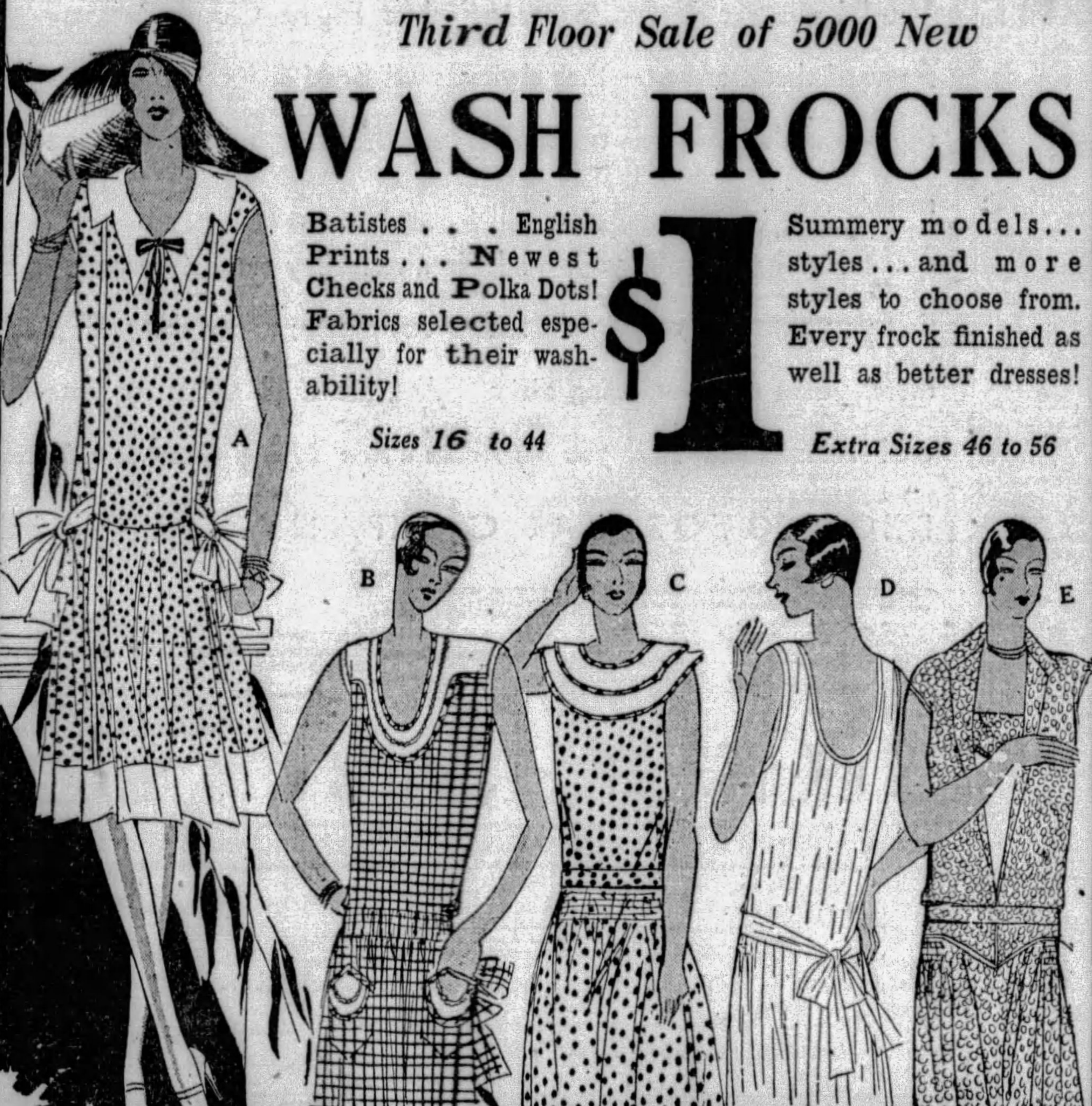
WASH FROCKS

Batistes . . . English Prints . . . Newest Checks and Polka Dots! Fabrics selected especially for their washability!

$1

Summery models . . . styles . . . and more styles to choose from. Every frock finished as well as better dresses!

Sizes 16 to 44 *Extra Sizes 46 to 56*



DOMESTICS
At Reduced Prices!

Washable Rayon Bedspreads
80x105-inch size. Made of good quality rayon, very soft and lustrous. The most desirable shades $2.79

42-inch Width Pillow Tubing
Regularly priced at 39c a yard. An excellent quality tubing . . . heavy and very durable 25c

2-HOUR SALES 9 A. M. TO 11 A. M.
42x36 Pillow Cases Made of good quality muslin. Wide hems.... 15c
63-Inch Bleached Sheeting Extra heavy quality sheeting, very durable. Limit 10 yards to a customer..... 27c
Unbleached Muslin Good quality muslin, 36 wide, very durable, yd... 12c
58x54 Mercerized Cloths Good quality, colored borders, or plain white.. 59c
No mail and phone orders filled on hour sales items.

Heavy Linen Buffet Sets
One large doilie . . . two small doilies. Lace edges . . . dainty motifs inserted. Very smart 39c

49x49-inch Size Crash Cloths
Heavy linen cloths with bright colored borders. Quite suitable for the breakfast table 79c

TURKISH TOWELS Extra fine quality, white with colored borders........ 17c
MATTRESS COVERS Full bed size, good quality muslin, tape ties............ 95c
PITT COLLEGE BLANKETS For camp or home use. Name woven in.......... $2.98
Mail and Phone Orders Filled

LINEN LUNCHEON SETS 50x50 size. 1 cloth and 6 napkins............... $2.98
SUMMER BLANKETS Cotton, colored plaids. Whipstitch edge. Pr...... $2.49
COTTON KRINKLE SPREADS 80x105 inches. Heavy quality, all colors......... $1.39

RAYON BED SETS Extra fine quality rayon, matching pillow......... $10.69
81x99-INCH SHEETS Extra large size, good durable muslin............. 95c
PATCHWORK QUILTS 80x84, just the thing for summer.................. $3.98
Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Extraordinary Rug Purchase

Offering the Finest Linen-Back Rugs Woven in America! The Most Tremendous Quantity for Selection! Complete Range of Sizes—Savings on Room Size Rugs or the Smallest Type of Rug! Every Conceivable Color Combination!

Reduced!
FAMOUS WHITTALL ANGLO-PERSIANS
$119.75
9x12 Room Size Rugs Regularly Selling for $150 Each!

Carpets that weave all the incomparable old beauty of the East into patterns of rich colors. Magnificent interpretations of traditional designs—each a valuable addition to the home. Self-tone, Far East Ispahan, Adaptations of Rare Persian and Chinese Rugs — a wonderful variety for choice and an exceptional quality at this special low price!

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Save $35 on Genu ine Karagheusian

LINEN-BACK WILTONS

Fringed WILTONS $5
27x54 inch. Qualities that heretofore have been selling for $11.25.

Sizes 9x12 ft., 9x9 ft., 8.3x10.6 ft. The Finest Worsted Rugs in the Country! Many New Patterns Shown Here for the First Time—All at Savings of About One-Third to One-Half! Large Selection of Colorings!

$78

Fringed WILTONS $50
8.3x10.6 size. Qualities that heretofore have been selling for $79.

Extra Size Karagheusian

LINEN-BACK WILTONS

$10.75 Rug, 22.6x36 in. . . . $ 5.95	$ 85.00 Rug, 6x9 ft. $55.00
$16.00 Rug, 27x54 in. . . . . $ 8.00	$215.00 Rug, 9x15 ft. . . . $105.00
$25.00 Rug, 36x63 in. $12.00	$323.50 Rug, 11.3x18 ft. . $189.50
$36.50 Rug, 4.6x4.2 ft. $17.50	$323.50 Rug, 10.6x12 ft. . $189.50
$43.00 Rug, 4.6x6 ft. $21.50	$215.00 Rug, 11.3x12 ft. . $105.00
$59.50 Rug, 4.6x10.6 ft. . . $32.50	$495.00 Rug, 15.9x21 ft. . $245.00

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Special Basement Dollar Sales Have Been Planned for Monday's Selling

Woman Modificationist Assails Prohibition as Curse

AMERICA MUST CURB FANATICS, SHE DECLARES

Miss Gross Addresses World Conference — Denounces Snooping and Shootings

MISS M. LOUISE GROSS, chairman of the Women's Moderation Union and American delegate to the tenth congress at Copenhagen of the International League Against Prohibition, delivered one of the principal speeches at the convention just closed.

Her speech, cabled to the Hearst newspapers, is subjoined. It contains the views of a thoughtful and informed woman on the entire subject of prohibition.—Editor's Note.

By M. LOUISE GROSS.

IT IS a great pleasure to have the opportunity of discussing the subject of prohibition before a sympathetic audience such as this, in a country noted for its common sense and achievement along practical lines of sociologic and civic endeavor. It is such a relief to be in Europe, where one need not think of the prospect of being sent to prison for five years or fined $10,000 for having a bottle of alcoholic beverage in his possession.

It is a relief to be free from hearing the everlasting talk and preaching about law enforcement and unenforceable laws and it is a joy to be able to go for a motor ride without fear of being shot dead by some over-zealous prohibition agent in the employ of the United States government. I don't wonder that American citizens come to Europe in the large numbers they do.

CONDEMNS SHOOTINGS

Really, you people living in countries free from the prohibition curse have no idea how lucky you are and how happy you ought to be because you can enjoy a peaceful, happy life, eat and drink what you like, and be free from the restraints placed upon us as a result of fanatical prohibition. Perhaps I sound woeful and unhappy, but no matter how black I paint the picture about conditions in the United States regarding prohibition, it will not cover one half of the terrible situation and the frightful conditions resulting from 10 years of it.

Only three days before I sailed away from New York City, June 15, another innocent man was shot dead in his motor car, in front of his wife and children, and it was a miracle that the bullets did not kill the rest of the family—and for no reason at all; only because the prohibition agent paid by the government thought that perhaps there was liquor in the automobile.

This was about the one hundred and fiftieth case of an innocent person being killed and with no punishment for the agent who did the killing. Can you imagine the state of mind the American citizens are in today? Our ancestors fought for liberty and against tyranny and we of today will fight again if something is not done soon by the federal government to end this outrageous condition.

PROHIBITION STATES

You were no doubt interested in our recent presidential campaign in which two oustanding men were the candidates of their respective parties. I am going to explain the status of prohibition in this recent election before I go any further, because of the conflicting deductions drawn from the results.

In the first place, the President of the United States can do very little regarding the changing of existing laws of our country. That power lies exclusively with Congress and the people. The President takes an oath of office to support the constitution, which declares for the enforcement of all laws and it is his sworn duty to see that all laws are obeyed.

Then bear in mind another peculiar fact regarding our presidential elections the country is overwhelmingly Republican in national elections and a Democrat can never be elected President even in the Solid South, unless there is a split in the Republican party. With these two facts in mind, it is simple to understand that the election of Mr. Hoover to the presidency was in no way a vindication of prohibition.

A great many anti-prohibitionists voted for him because of his knowledge of foreign and internal affairs from the national and international viewpoint, experience and training.

SMITH RAISES ISSUE

However, the American voter also owes a debt of gratitude to the Democratic candidate, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, for opening up a public discussion of prohibition. It was his statements on this subject during the campaign, over the radio, by telegram, through the public press and from public platforms, that first aroused the entire nation from its state of apathy on the subject and set them to thinking and talking about the most controversial subject that has ever come in our midst since the days of slavery.

Prohibition has been and is the burning question of the land and men, women and children in the four corners of the United States are talking about it. Today, people who never in their lives gave the subject a thought are becoming interested. Hypocrites and fanatics masquerading under a clerical cloak devote their time week days to propaganda and Sundays to preaching about prohibition.

Men and women whose chief ambition in life is to go around snooping into other people's affairs and trying to regulate other lives than their own, and always at a substantial remuneration, or for publicity purposes o' social glory, try to divert attention from the real facts about prohibition.

You know the old saying—"Whom the Gods are about to destroy, they first make mad." Well, that is the condition at present in the United States, regarding the professional drys.

DISCUSSION GROWS

It was a relief to sincere, temperate, law-abiding American citizens to find that some one in high public office who had the courage publicly to champion the question for the people took the stand of the Democratic candidate in the last presidential campaign. As the result of a fearless discussion of the subject we find today that men and women in public and private life, and newspapers and magazines, who for the last 10 years have been more or less tongue-tied on the subject, now talk and write freely and openly against prohibition with its crime, political graft, scandal and hypocricy.

The public now knows about congressmen who vote dry and live wet, who smuggle in liquor from foreign countries while voting their own country dry. Our people will tell you that we are a nation of whisky drinkers—even the young girls and boys from 14 years and up; they will laugh about the increase in drunkenness among the middle classes and in the homes which makes it the smart thing for men and women to become inebriated "just for spite, because the law forbids it." They will scold because prohibition has deprived the workingman of his glass of beer and they will end up with saying, "Prohibition is a joke; there is no such thing."

And where, in the early days of national prohibition, some brave souls timidly lifted their voices and asked for the regulation of merely light wines and beer, now we hear on all sides demands for an end of the whole disgraceful business and for outright repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Thanks to the misguided imbeciles who brought about prohibition and still advocate it, legally we have discarded light wines and beer and have now become a nation of poison liquor drinkers, which is the direct result of national prohibition.

In the old days before prohibition, respectable people were quite satisfied with wine or beer, not so today, they must have alleged whisky and gin and nothing else will satisfy them, even the young people.

PRAISES HEARST PLAN

At this point let me tell you about another person who is doing more for the American people in their prohibition dilemma than perhaps any one else at this time and that is William Randolph Hearst, owner of the world's largest chain of newspapers, magazines, telegraphic news bureaus and motion picture media, who is one of America's wealthiest and most influential men.

It was his idea, and he put it into practice, through his great chain of dailies, to offer a prize of $25,000 for the best plan to restore temperance to the United States, through some workable modification of the prohibition law.

He also offered $5,000 for the second best plan, $2,000 for the third best plan and $1,000 for the fourth best plan. The contest started shortly after the Durant prohibition enforcement contest and, whereas the dry contest received about 20,000 plans, the Hearst contest received more than 71,000 entries from all over the United States and 34 foreign countries.

The contest lasted nearly four months and a tremendous amount of valuable data was received.

It ended May 1, and the grand prize was awarded the presiding justice of the Children's Court, Justice Franklin Chase Hoyt, New York; the second prize was won by Brig. Gen. Albert G. Dallon, of Washington; the third was won by a personal friend of mine, Capt. Thomas W. Therkildsen, executive secretary of the Moderation League, New York, one of the leading anti-prohibition organizations in the country, and the fourth prize was won by Mr. James B. Quinlan, Jr., a contractor of Alhambra, Cal.

RESULTS FAR-REACHING

Nearly all the newspapers of America published the plans and results of the contest and a great deal was accomplished which will benefit the cause of anti-prohibition in America. I have copies of the plans with me for the inspection of delegates.

I might add that Mr. Hearst is still continuing his good work for the cause. He recently sent a commission of eminent educators to Canada to study the various Canadian liquor control systems and now he has a commission in the Scandinavian countries studying the Bratt and other systems.

It is my privilege to be a member of this commission. One of my colleagues is Archdeacon Joseph H. Dodshon, president of the Church Temperance Society, an unofficial adjunct of the Episcopal Church of America.

We are to make a report to the Hearst organization on our return and the information we gather will be published and perhaps used later when the time comes—and it isn't far off—that the American people change from prohibition and restore the country to temperance once more. So you can see how sentiment is changing against prohibition.

WOMEN ORGANIZING

Another proof of how the tide has turned against prohibition is the fact that all classes of women throughout the country are organizing to reform prohibition. Two years ago when I was in Europe and spoke before the members of the German Reichstag in Berlin and in other European capitals, there was only one small organized group of anti-prohibition women in America. Today we have three large groups of women all over the country working to bring about a change in the prohibition law and we believe it is only through the women that the change can be brought about—with the aid of men's organizations, of course.

The women of America want temperance, but not through restricting the sale of any article of food or drink, or through the passage of unenforceable laws. Women as a rule are a moderate, temperate, law-abiding, peace-loving group of citizens who invariably put their love of country, home and children above everything else in the world, and when we say we do not believe in national prohibition as it now exists we do not mean that we are advocating anything radical or extreme or destructive to government.

When we seek to repeal or modify the eighteenth amendment and Volstead act we would only like to restore America to her former place of dignity and respect and make it a more peaceful and happy land for both young folk and adults.

MORE RUM DIVES

Before concluding permit me to call your attention to a few present day conditions as compared with conditions previous to prohibition, and this situation prevails in every city and town in the country, but we will take New York City for an example: Prior to prohibition New York had about 6,000 licensed bars or saloons and about 5,000 restaurants and hotels licensed to sell liquor under government regulation.

Today, after 10 years of prohibition, New York has 32,000 illicit liquor selling places. Speakeasies pay no taxes to the government and run to suit themselves with no restraining regulations for decency. The comparative percentage is much larger in the other cities and towns throughout the country. Then too, the disrespect for all laws, crime, graft and vice have increased to such an alarming state that President Hoover has appointed a crime commission to study the conditions.

You have no doubt heard about the President's crime commission. It is composed of highly respectable and intelligent men and one woman, who must find out why we have more crimes than any other civilized country in the world. Not a pleasant statement for me to make here about my own country, is it? However, have a little patience and we will work out our problem in a way satisfactory to the majority of the people.

FORESEES CHANGE

Knowing the American public as I do, I am quite sure they will take matters into their own hands and change can be effected. President congressional elections in 1930, as it is only through Congress that the change can be affected. President Hoover's crime commission will no doubt have its report ready by that time and we will be most anxious to hear the results.

There is just one more warning I wish to sound and then I am finished. This is addressed to the countries who are free from prohibition, and it is: LOOK OUT FOR LOCAL OPTION. It is the forerunner of prohibition, and the beginning of the end. Local option is supposed to give the people of a certain area the power to control the drink industry; but there is no local option bill on record that ever did such a thing.

All local option ever does is to interfere with the rights of individuals. Local option is also class legislation; a poor man living in the three square miles of dry area cannot obtain an alcoholic beverage, while his wealthy neighbor with a motor car can drive over to the next town and get it. We in America had local option and then prohibition; we went from the frying pan into the fire. So if you do not wish to get burned the way we did, keep away from local option.

ADVISES ALERTNESS

In conclusion let me urge you to watch every bit of dry activity. Don't do as we did in America, although we can be excused because you will remember we were all busy doing war work when prohibition was put into effect. Watch your local optioners in the legislatures, social clubs, women's clubs and meeting places; watch the "temperance reformer," the paid clerical reformer and preacher.

Those who preach "temperance" mean "total abstinence;" they do not mean temperance the way the dictionary defines the word. If you love your country, don't let her go dry, or you will be in the same predicament as the United States.

AIR HITCH-HIKERS

CROSS-COUNTRY—Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Zacharoff, Brooklyn, believed the world's first air hitch-hikers. They are shown at Roosevelt Field, where they begged a ride to Schenectady, N. Y., the first leg of a cross-country "hike."

TAKING CHURCH TO OPEN ROAD

When church people forsake the city for the open road, vacation spots in the country, lake or shore, the Rev. Father A. C. Angel believes in moving the church along with them. Accordingly he has set up a roadside chapel in a dance hall at Twin Willows Lake, a vacation resort on the Butler pike, north of Bakerstown.

Catholic services will be held for motorists, picnickers and vacationists Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Father Angel, pastor of St. Kilian's Church at Mars, broadminded, believes in keeping the church and recreation together.

WITHIN THEIR REACH

"It is too much to expect people to remain at home every Sunday during the warm summer months. Blue laws cannot compel them to attend church services—we can only hope to place the church within their reach at home or wherever they go.

"Here at Twin Willows thousands of people come every week-end. Thousands of others pass by on the road, bound for other attractive outdoor spots. It is my hope that some of them will pause long enough Sunday morning to attend our mass—everyone is welcome."

PLAN FRUITFUL

Father Angel expressed hope that Sunday services will prove so popular that it will be necessary to erect a permanent chapel.

Five years ago, Father Angel said, he held services in a dance hall at Mars. Today St. Kilian's occupies an edifice valued at $20,000, and plans are under way for the erection of a $15,000 auditorium.

Besides the roadside mass at Twin Willows at 11 o'clock, Father Angel has arranged other services, including masses in his own parish at Mars at 7:15 and 10:15 a. m., and another at Bairdford, near Dorseyville, at 9 o'clock.

2 PITT FLIERS CRASH, ESCAPE

Ted Taney, veteran aviator at Bettis Field, and G. O. (Red) Yokum, a student of the Pittsburgh School of Aviation, escaped injury Saturday afternoon when airplanes they were piloting collided while both were flying across the landing field.

Yokum, engaged in solo flights, was landing a Waco 10 plane on the field. Taney, of the Pittsburgh Airways, Inc., was piloting an American Moth across the field for a take-off.

In the collision, Taney's plane suffered a damaged left wing. Both wings on the training ship crumpled.

MASS ON THE OPEN ROAD

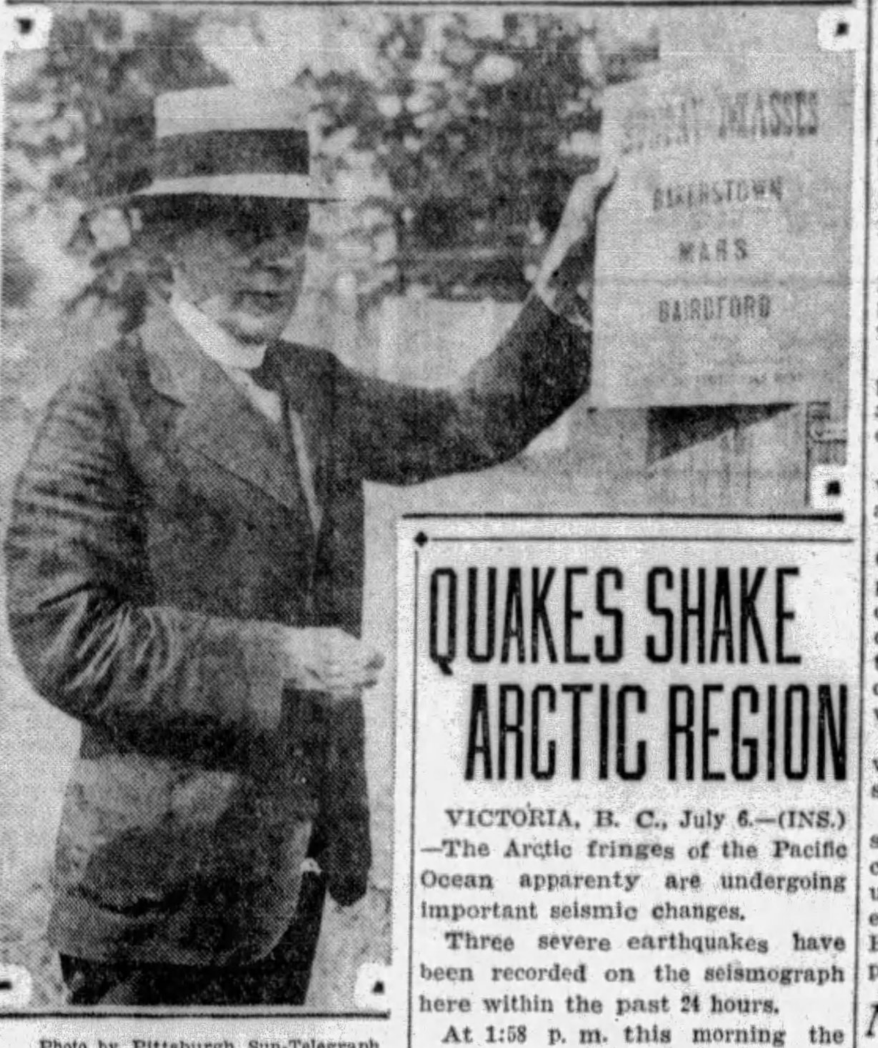


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MOVES CHURCH—The Rev. A. C. Angel, Mars (Pa.) priest, tacking up one of the posters that announce 11 o'clock mass today in a dance hall at Twin Willows Lake, Butler pike, for those who will be motoring and picnicking.

QUAKES SHAKE ARCTIC REGION

VICTORIA, B. C., July 6.—(INS.)—The Arctic fringes of the Pacific Ocean apparenty are undergoing important seismic changes.

Three severe earthquakes have been recorded on the seismograph here within the past 24 hours.

At 1:58 p. m. this morning the third of the series was recorded at a distance of 4,400 miles, apparently off the northern coast of the Japanese group of islands.

The others were recorded at 2:43 p. m. and 6:11 p. m. yesterday, lasting three hours.

Both apparently were in the vicinity of the Aleutian Islands which stretch across the Arctic Circle.

FIREWORKS KILL 2 MORE

There will be no more Fourth of July celebrations for Dolores Coughlin, 8, of 250 Mosgrove street, Carrick, or Veronica Conroy, 3, of 1374 Paulson avenue, East End. They died Saturday, Dolores in Mercy Hospital and Veronica in Pittsburgh Hospital, of burns received Thursday from fireworks.

"Sparklers," supposedly devoid of possibility for harm, acclaimed as so safe they could be entrusted to children, took their lives.

Veronica was watching the fireworks. Another child handed her a lighted sparkler.

Veronica's mother, Mrs. Margaret Conroy, 35, looking on from the porch, saw a flame start from the child's dress. She rushed to the child's aid. Before she had torn off the dress, Veronica had been burned critically and the mother's hand and wrist were painfully scorched.

Dolores was burned in the same way. Her dress caught fire from a sparkler.

Edward Loyeski, 8, of 45 Steuben street, West End, was reported recovering in South Side Hospital Saturday from injuries caused by the explosion of a bomb at the West End Board of Trade Fourth of July picnic.

New Hay Blamed For Marianna Fire

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 6.—Damage which will total several thousand dollars was caused by fire which destroyed a barn and wagon shed on the Barnard farm at Marianna, occupied by Edward McArdle. New hay which was placed in the building is believed to have become overheated and caused the blaze.

BURNED

FIREWORKS—Dolores Coughlin, 8, 250 Mosgrove street, Carrick, who died in Mercy Hospital today of burns suffered when her dress caught fire last night from a toy sparkler she lit when she found it left over from the Fourth of July celebration.

Conductor Killed by Train

Falling beneath a freight car while at work on the Clairton Steel Company siding of the Union Railroad at Clairton, George Lape, 37, a railroad conductor, was killed Saturday afternoon.

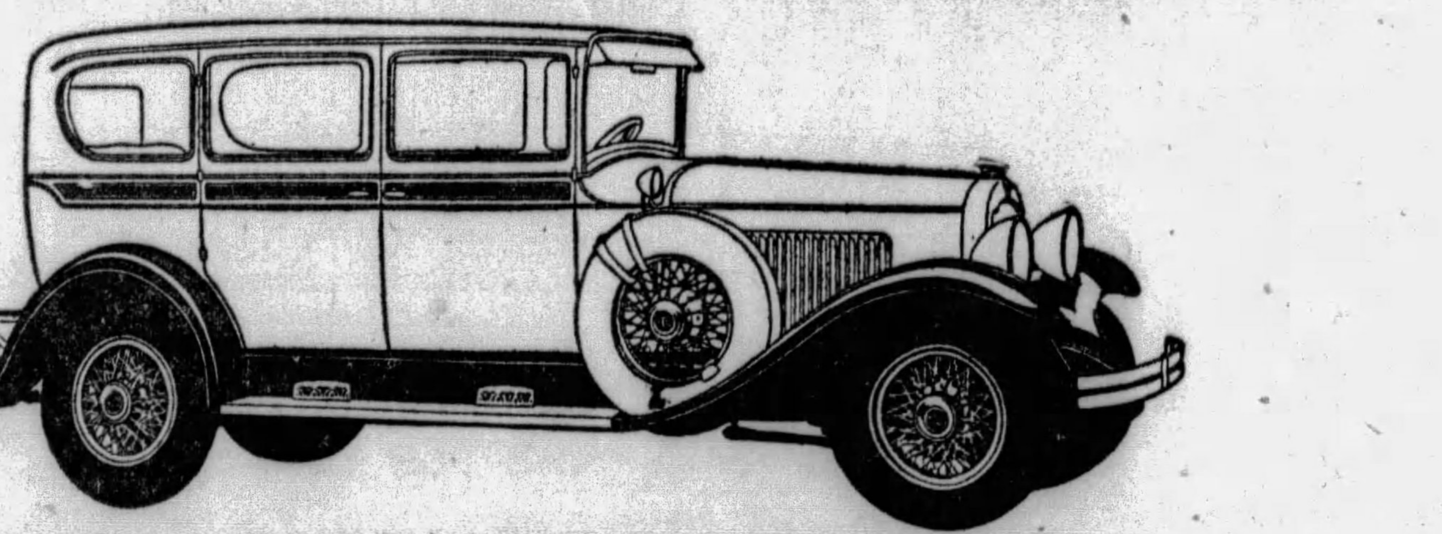
PERFORMANCE . . . THAT YOU WILL FIND ONLY IN THE HIGHER-PRICE CARS

You'll be attracted first to one of these Flying Clouds because of their simple, straightforward thrust of line—their obvious well-bred distinction. But it is only when you get behind the wheel that you will understand why Reo has built such a pre-eminent reputation in the motor world.

For here, under your hand, is a versatility of performance, a mechanical dependability, that you will find only in the finest cars made; a car that will give you four, six, and even more, years of outstanding *service*. And, after all, what *are* you buying, when you buy a car? *Now you can have a Reo Flying Cloud at a lower price than ever before.*

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY · LANSING, MICHIGAN

REO FLYING CLOUDS



Illustrated is the 5-Passenger sport sedan model of Reo Flying Cloud the Master.

Reo Flying Clouds are priced at the factory as follows: 5-Passenger Sedans $1395, Sport $1495; Master $1745, Sport $1870; Car of the Month $1970. 2-Passenger Coupe $1375, Sport $1475. 2-4-Passenger Coupe $1395, Sport $1495; Master $1625, Sport $1750. 5-Passenger Brougham, Master $1595, Sport $1720. 4-Passenger Victoria, Master $1695, Sport $1820. Roadster, Master $1685, Sport $1810.

The R. E. Loughney Motor Co.

5556 CENTER AVENUE Phone MOntrose 4041 McKeesport Branch, 1208 FifthAvenue

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ALIQUIPPA—E. A. Dickey
ARNOLD—E. L. Jacobs
BIG RUN, PA—Colkitt Bros.
BUTLER, PA.—Huselton Auto Co.
CARNEGIE, PA.—Rudolph Motor Co.
CARMICHAELS, PA.—Minor's Garage
CORAOPOLIS, PA.—Geo. L. Selzer
EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—Packard Reo Sales Co.
EDGEWOOD, PA.—M. C, Main's
HARRISON CITY, PA.—Harrison City Garage
HOUSTON, PA.—R. S. ARNOLD
HERMINIE, PA.—Serro Motor Co.
INDIANA, PA.—W. J. Jack
JEANNETTE, PA.—J. G. Waddell
JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Leitenberger Machine Co.
JOHNSONBURG, PA.—Miller Garage
KITTANNING, PA.—Reo-Todd Motor Co.
MT. LEBANON, PITTSBURGH, PA.—Mt. Lebanon Garage
NEW CASTLE, PA.—Reo Sales Co.
NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH, PA.—Manchester Blvd. Service Co., 506 Galveston Ave.
PITCAIRN, PA.—M. D. Salyard
PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA.—Marshall Motor Co.
ROCHESTER, PA.—Miller & Vollmer
SOMERSET, PA.—West End Garage
SHARPSBURG, PA.—L. Z Hodil
UNIONTOWN, PA.—Springer Auto Co.
VANDERGRIFT, PA.—F. R. Altes
VERONA, PA.—Center Auto Service
WILMERDING, PA.—Metcalf & Metcalf

FACE PEELING

Look 20 Years Younger in 20 Minutes Without Pain, Discomfort or Inconvenience.

The only deep peeling method in the world—replacing outer skin—banishing freckles—large pores—wrinkles—age lines, etc. Leaves a tight perfect skin on face, neck and hands—no surgery. No pain or swelling. Hours 9 to 6. Call at office for free 18-day diet list.

Institute of Facial Rejuvenation
403-4 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 8277

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

FUEL ISSUES LEAD LOCAL MARKET LIST

Gas Securities at New High Prices; Industrials Reflect Higher Profits.

Securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange followed the general trend of the market in New York during the week just ended. At the beginning of the week a little hesitation was noticeable, followed by sharp upturns later and subsequent profit-taking in certain sections in the closing sessions.

Fuel stocks dominated the trading here although a few of the industrials enjoyed strong demand at times. Among the latter were Pittsburgh Steel Foundry, Blaw Knox and Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt. Steel Foundry finished the week with a four-point gain, being in new high ground at 47 on the last recorded transaction. The spurt in the issue accompanied directors' action in ordering another dividend of $1 a share on the issue, duplicating the payment declared last January. The company's outlook is decidedly improved and operations are 30 to 40 per cent above a year ago.

The bulge in Blaw Knox carried the stock to new high ground for current trading, but failed to take it to the level established on the upturn last year when the stock was split up. There was no definite news to account for the rise, although the Street is anticipating a favorable earnings report for the half year. Developments in aviation are also favorably influencing Blaw Knox, as the company is one of the dominant factors in hangar construction.

SCREW AND BOLT RALLIES

Screw and Bolt recovered to the 28-level at the end of the week on buying stimulated by reports that negotiations are said to be in progress between company executives and interests identified with General Motors' aviation division may be consummated shortly. Just what plans are being worked out has not been stated in authoritative quarters, but Street gossip is to the effect that Screw and Bolt may be lined up with Bendix, in which General Motors has an important interest.

Lone Star Gas reached new high ground during the week and there were movements in Lone Star new stock and also in Western Public Service. The "rights" to purchase additional stock came off the open market price of Lone Star old stock during the week and while its close at 82 was three points below the previous week's last sale, the stock was actually up approximately four points, as the rights had a value of near $7. Western Public Service was handled to the extent of 18,900 shares during the week, by far the largest turnover enjoyed by any issue in the market.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, July 6, 1929.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.					
100	Blaw Knox	43¼	100	Do	99⅞
70	Do	43	50	Pgh S & B.	27½
30	Do	43		UNLISTED.	
100	Do	43	200	W P T C	34
30	Do	43	200	Do	34
10	Do	43	25	Do	34
96	Ark Gas pf	8⅛	20	Do	34
33	Do	8⅛	50	Do	34
20	C McK H	25	100	L S wi	34
20	Kop Gas pf	99⅞	20	Do	34
10:15 TO 11:00 A. M.					
100	U E & F	45	20	Do	34
100	Do	45	10	Do	34
50	Pgh P G	67½	200	Do	33⅞
25	Do	67½	20	Do	34
40	Blaw Knox	43¼	200	Do	33¾
100	Do	43	10	Do	34
100	Do	42½	25	Do	34
100	Do	42½	13	Do	34
100	Car Metal	18	200	Do	34
50	Do	18	200	Do	34
35	Nat Erie A	26½	200	L S rts	6⅝
100	Do	26½	20	L S wi	34
100	Pgh S & B.	27½	10	Do	33¾
50	Do	27½	70	Do	33¾
25	Ark Gas	9	20	Do	33¾
20	Donahoes A	15¾	50	Do	33¾
	UNLISTED.		60	Do	33¾
25	W P T C.	34	100	Do	33¾
100	Do	33¾	10	Pa Ind Un.	97½
11:00 TO 11:30 A. M.					
100	Pgh S & B.	27¼	100	Car Metals	18
100	Do	27½	50	Pruett pf	30
25	Do	27½	10	U E & F	45
100	Do	27¾	18	D C Clark	16
11:30 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON.					
100	U E & F	45	100	Stan St pf	27⅝
500	Pnix Oil pf	30	25	Do	27⅝
10	Firepf pr	35⅞		UNLISTED.	
15	W P Ry pf	92½	140	L S rts	6⅝
25	Do	93	23	W P S T C.	33⅞
20	Do	93	50	Do	33⅞
20	Do	93	50	Do	33⅞
100	Blaw Knox	42½	100	Do	33⅞
30	Do	42½	200	Do	34
50	Pgh S & B.	27¾	200	Do	34
25	Do	28	50	L S wi	33⅞
200	Do	27½	50	Do	33⅞
200	Do	27½	20	Pa Ind Un.	97½
100	Do	27¾	10	Do	97½
100	Do	28			

Herbert F. Perkins Heads Harvester

CHICAGO, July 6.—(INS.)—At a meeting of the board of directors of the International Harvester Company late yesterday, Herbert F. Perkins was elected president to succeed Alexander Legge, newly appointed chairman of the Federal Farm Board.

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (N. Y. Transit Lines)	$4.05
Bradford (National Transit Lines)	4.05
Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	4.05
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	3.90
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	3.85
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.80
Cabell grade (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.75
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.80
Ragland grade oil	.95
Western Kentucky	1.83
Lima	1.80
Indiana	1.57
Princeton	1.75
Wooster	1.90
Plymouth	1.23
Illinois	1.75
Waterloo	1.35
Saginaw (Mich.) Berea sand oil	1.75
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 47 degrees gravity	1.83
Petrolia (Canada)	2.20

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Cotton goods quiet. Raw silk unchanged. Fall silk merchandise selling more freely, printed tweed effects doing well, and the trend to metallic silks for formal wear quite noticeable. Strike threatened in Calcutta burlap mills due to longer working schedule. Market firm. New lines of tropical worsteds being shown for 1930.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, July 6.—(AP.)—Turpentine firm, 46½; sales, 572; receipts, 1,513; shipments, 166; stock, 15,424. Rosin firm; sales, 1,800; receipts, 5,363; shipments, 351; stock, 63,156. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, 7.22½; K, M, 7.27½; N, 7.60; WG, 7.85; WW, 8.30; X, 8.35.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, July 6.—(AP.)—Steel prices unchanged.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange Saturday, July 6, 1929:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
25	Ark Gas	9	9	9	0
129	Do preferred.	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	0
810	Blaw Knox	43¼	42½	42½	—½
250	Carnegie Met	18	18	18	—½
20	C McK & H	25	25	25	0
18	D L Clark	16	16	16	+¼
20	Donahoe's A	15¾	15¾	15¾	—¼
120	Kop Gas	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	+⅛
135	Nat Erie A	26½	26½	26½	—⅛
10	Nat Firprf pfd.	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	0
500	Phoenix Oil	.30	.30	.30	—.15
1200	Pgh Scr & Blt.	28	27½	28	+½
75	Pgh Pl Glass	67½	62½	67½	—½
50	Prt & Schaf pfd	30	30	30	0
125	Std St Prop.	27¾	27⅝	27¾	+¾
310	Un Eng & Fdy	45	45	45	+¾
80	W Penn Ry pfd	93	92½	93	+1
20	Bk of Pgh N A	175	175	175	—7
3897					
	UNLISTED.				
550	Lone Star wi	34	33¾	33⅞	—⅛
40	Penn Ind Units	97½	97¼	97¼	—¼
2141	West Pb Srv tc	34	33¾	34	0
2731					
	RIGHTS.				
340	Lone Star Gas.	6¾	6⅝	6¾	0

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Ch'ge.
110	Ally Steel	75	70	75	+4
20	Am Vit Prd pfd	82	82	82	+3
120	Am Wn Gl pfd	85	82	85	+1
50	Animal Trap	52	52	52	+2
1125	Ark Gas	9¼	9	9	—¼
3238	Do preferred.	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
1525	Armstg Crk	71	67	71	+3
2970	Blaw Knox	44	39½	42½	+3
550	Carnegie Met	19	18	18	—1
18	Consol Ice pfd	24	24	24	0
100	C McK & H	25	24¾	25	0
593	D L Clark	16	15⅝	16	+¼
650	Devonian Oil	10	9	9	—1
200	Dixie Gas	16½	16¼	16¼	+1¼
75	Donahoes A	16	15½	15⅝	—¼
100	Duff-Norton	42	42	42	—1½
10	Follsb pfd	95	95	95	+¾
60	Har-Walk	60	58	60	+1
855	Kop Gas pfd	100	99¾	99⅞	+⅛
2123	Lone Star Gas.	‡89	xr82	xr82	—3
75	McKin Mfg	11	11	11	0
450	Nat Erie A	26¾	26½	26½	—⅛
95	Nat Fireproof	20½	20	20	0
30	Do preferred.	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	—1⅝
10	Penn Fed pfd	90	†90	90	—2
500	Phoenix Oil pfd	.30	.30	.30	—.15
300	Pgh Brew pfd	7¼	7	7	—½
25	Pgh Inv Sec	24½	24½	24½	—¼
809	Pgh Pl Glass	68	65	67½	+2½
5283	Pgh Scr & Blt.	28	26	28	+2¼
1266	Pgh Stl Fdy	‡x47	43	47	+4
310	Plymth Oil	24¼	24	24	—1
300	Prut Schf pfd	30	30	30	—1
200	Ruud Mfg	42½	42½	42½	0
25	Salt Crk Oil	3½	3½	3½	+½
2000	San Toy Min	.04	.04	.04	0
695	Std Stl Prop	28	27	27¾	+¼
50	Std Stl Sprg	82½	80½	82½	+2½
50	Sub Elec dev	23	23	23	—½
175	Un Stl Cast	26½	26½	26½	+1½
855	Un Eng & Fdy	45	42½	45	+3
170	West Air Brake	47½	47½	47½	0
120	With Steel	46	45	46	—1
10	Do preferred.	72	72	72	—2
80	W Penn Ry pfd	93	92½	93	+1
20	Ex Nat Bank	89	89	89	0
43	First Nat Bk	400	400	400	0
70	Peoples S & T	166	165	166	+1
20	Bk of Pgh N A	175	175	175	—7
28528					
	BONDS.				
$ 4000	Nat Erie 6½s.	101½	101½	101½	+1½

UNLISTED.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
9118	Lone Star wi	34¼	32½	33⅞	+1⅛
100	Mayflwr Drg	10	10	10	0
100	Penn Ind Units	97½	†97	97¼	—½
18902	W P Srv tc	‡35	32¼	34	+2⅛
28220					
	RIGHTS.				
132	Col G & E	6⅛	5½	5⅝	—⅛
5153	Lone Star Gas.	7	6⅝	6¾	+¼
5285					

‡New high. †New low. xEx-Div. xrEx rights.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	175	176
Bank of Secured Savings	50	90	...
Commonwealth Trust	100	325	...
Diamond National	100	...	625
Duquesne National	100	...	400
First National at Pgh	100	400	...
Keystone National	100	330	...
Monongahela National	100	...	395
Peoples Sav & Trust	20	166	...
Pittsburg Trust	100	287	...
Third National	100	170	175
Union National	100	...	525
Union Trust Co	100	15100	...
West Sav & Dep	50	130	...
Miscellaneous—			
Allegheny Steel pfd	100	108	...
Am Wind Gl Mach pfd	100	...	52
Arkansas Natural Gas pfd	10	8⅛	8¼
Armstrong Cork	0	70	71
Auto Finance Corp	0	7	...
Do preferred	25	13	20
Blaw Knox	0	41¼	42⅞
Carnegie Metals	10	17	...
Crandall McK & Hend	0	24¾	25
D L Clark	0	15½	16
*Davison Coal and Iron pfd	100	...	99
Dixie Gas and Utilities	0	15¾	15⅞
Donahoes "A"	0	15¾	16¼
Har-Walk Refract	0	...	59½
Independent Brewing	50	1⅛	...
Do preferred	50	3⅛	4
Koppers Gas and Coke pfd	100	99¾	...
*Lone Star new	0	33¾	33⅞
National Erie A	0	26½	...
National Fireproof	50	20	...
Petroleum Exploration	25	30	...
Phoenix Oil pfd	1	...	.40
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	3	3¼
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	0	27⅞	28
Pittsburgh Steel Foundry	0	...	47½
Plymouth Oil	5	23	24½
Reymer Bros Inc	0	...	22¾
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	3½	4
Std Steel Propeller	0	27½	27¾
Std Steel Springs	0	80	83
Union Steel Casting	0	26	26½
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	...	45
*West Pub Ser TC	0	33¾	34
Wiser Oil Co	25	15	...
Witherow Steel	0	...	47

* Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED			OFFERED.		
3	Hach Lind pfd	40	30	U S Glass	11⅞
3	Kop Gas pfd	99	50	Follsb Br pfd	98
4	Penn Fed com	4½	10	A W Glass pfd	85
90	Pgh Pl Glass	65	15	Consol Ice pfd	24
50	Blaw Knox com	39	75	Dixie Gas com	17
5	Dixie Gas pfd	70½	55	Hach Lind pfd	40
10	Follsb Br pfd	94½	50	Penn Fed com	4½
75	Ark Gas com	9	35	U S Glass	12
4	Peoples S & T	165	78	Am Vt Prd com	17
50	Prt Schf pfd	30	99	Pa Inds com	29
			9	Wm Zoller com	45
			45	Wm Zoller pfd	98

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	1,586,260	3,747,640	1,995,770	1,201,500	964,400
Sales, bonds (add 000)	5,261	10,411	7,214	4,001	4,728
Average, 20 rail stocks	*168.	167.42	161.68	154.31	134.83
Average, 30 industrials	*344.66	344.27	333.70	305.12	213.55
Corn	.94½	.95¾	.92¾	.92⅛	1.06
Wheat, Chicago	1.21½	1.22¾	1.15⅛	1.09	1.33⅝
Sugar	....	1.99	....	....	....
Cotton, New York	18.00	18.00	18.10	18.43	22.20
Copper, per pound	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.09	17.45
Steel billets, per ton	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	32.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	4.84⅞	4.84⅞	4.84⅞	4.84⅞	4.87⅛
Francs (par 3.92c)	3.91	3.91	3.91½	3.90	3.92¼
Lire (par 5.26c)	5.73⅛	5.23¼	5.23½	5.23¼	5.25⅛
Marks	23.81¾	23.81¾	23.83¾	23.85	23.88½
Call money	....	7%	....	....	....
Time money	....	7¼-7½	....	....	....

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index.	Friday.	May, '29.	June, '28.
	97.7	95.9	98.

*New high.

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Radio	518,000	87½	+ 3⅝	81½	46	*$ 3.20	....	.....
U S Steel	501,800	196⅝	+ 5½	168	138½	†$ 5.01	$7.00	3.56%
Uni Corpn	461,900	65⅝	— 1⅝	62⅝	....	*$ .24	....	.....
Uni Gas Imp	451,200	48	+ ⅛	41½	27½	*$ 1.32	$1.00	2.08%
Kennecott	383,800	92⅝	+ 6¼	82⅝	91½	*$ 5.10	$5.00	5.41%
Willys Overland	360,800	27¾	+ 3⅝	21⅝	22¼	*$ 1.90	$1.20	4.00%
Int T & T	347,300	109¾	+ 4¼	83⅝	57⅞	‡$ 2.51	$3.00	2.73%
Radio K O	346,900	38	+ 2	33⅝	....	†$ .22	....	.....
General Motors	336,400	76¼	+ 1¼	71⅝	48	†$ 1.37	$3.00	3.93%
Fleischmann	314,700	90¼	+ 7¼	81¼	71	†$ .93	$3.00	3.32%
Col Graph	276,100	69½	+ 5	71½	66¼	*$ 2.30	$ .29	.70%
Allegheny Corp	250,000	41½	+ 4	33⅝	....	.....	....	.....
Union Car & Car	247,900	121⅞	+19¼	85⅝	49⅝	*$ 1.15	$2.60	2.05%
Remington Rand	247,700	38¾	+ 1¾	29¾	29½	†$ 1.15	....	.....
American Can	228,800	157¾	+ 5⅝	136⅝	88¼	*$ 6.86	$3.00	1.90%
Bethlehem Steel	226,900	111½	......	99	55⅝	*$ 8.55	$4.00	3.59%
Chrysler	218,600	78¾	+ 4⅝	72⅝	74⅝	*$ 4.52	$3.00	3.81%
Bendix	193,000	92⅝	+ 5⅛	86⅝	....	*$ 4.44	$2.00	2.16%
Consolidated Gas	174,700	127	— 4⅛	113⅞	76⅛	*$ 3.03	$3.00	2.36%
Penna R R	170,400	89⅞	+ 6⅝	77¾	65	......	$4.00	4.45%

*1928; †first quarter 1929; ‡period January 8 to April 23, 1929.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, live stock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market steady. Good to choice, $14.50@14.75; good, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs., $13.75@14.25; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs., $12.75@13.50; tidy, 1050 to 1,150 lbs., $13.50@14.50; fair, 900 to 1,100 lbs., $11.00@12.50; common, 700 to 900 lbs., $8.00@10.00; common to good fat bulls, $6.00@10.50; common to good fat cows, $4.00@11.00; heifers, 700 to 1,100 lbs., $8.00@13.00; fresh cows and springers, $40.00@135.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 7 double-deck loads; market ruled higher. Prime heavy hogs, $11.50@12.25; heavy mixed, $12.25@12.50; mediums, $12.50; heavy Yorkers, $12.50; light Yorkers, $12.20@12.50; pigs, $12.25@12.50; roughs, $8.50@10.00; stags, $6.00@7.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts light; market ruled strong. Prime wethers, $7.25@7.50; good mixed, $6.25@7.00; fair mixed, $5.00@6.00; culls and common, $2.00@4.00; culls and choice yearlings, $6.00@11.00; spring lambs, $11.00@15.00.

Calves—Receipts light; market higher. Veal calves, $16.50@17.00; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@13.00.

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,000 head, including 2,000 head direct; mostly 10 to 15c higher on hogs scaling under 200 lbs. weight; steady to 10c higher top; $12.00 paid for load around 200-lb. choice; around 300-lb. hogs, $11.15; shippers, $15.00; estimated holdovers, 2,000 head.

Butchers medium to choice, 250-300 lbs., $10.90@11.60; 200-250-lb., $11.35@12.00; 160-200-lb., $11.25@12.00; 130-160-lb., $10.85@11.90; packing sows, $9.50@10.50; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130-lb., $10.25@11.50 nominal; sows, $9.50@10.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; compared to week ago, shippers grain fed steers with weight long yearlings 50 to 75c higher, light yearlings showing advance; trade active to upturns, top $16.25, standing 60c higher than last week's peak; she stock, 50c to $1.00 higher; mostly $1.00 higher on fat cows and butcher heifers; bulls steady to 25c lower, and vealers $1.00@1.50 higher; very few dressed cattle here; trade active, $14.50 upward, but rather from $14.00 downward; temporary advance on grass and short fed steers appearing shaky; most grassy offerings, $10.50@12.50; best long yearlings, $15.00; supply of fed steers, $15.50 upward; rather liberal kinds selling at $14.50@15.50; decidedly out of line with strictly cash kinds; most grassy cows, $8.50@10.00; few grain closes at $14.50; butcher heifers, $10.00@12.00; best yearling heifers, $14.85.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,600 head; direct market nominal, rather weak; 35 doubles from feed lots, 22,500 direct, stronger; dressed lamb prices and light receipts factors in price advance on lambs compared with week ago; fat lambs mostly 50c, in cases 75c, higher; yearling and fat ewes strong to 25c higher than week's top prices; range lambs, $15.00; native, $15.25; yearlings, $12.25; fat ewes, $6.75; bulk prices ranger, $14.75@15.00; natives, $14.50@15.50; yearling, $11.00@11.50; fat ewes, 5.50@6.50; feeding lambs strong; week's bulk, 60 to 64 pounds, $13.35@13.65.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 250 head; holdovers, 200 head; unevenly 25@50c higher; shipper demand bullish factor; bulk 160-210 lbs., $12.40@12.50; extreme tops, $12.75; 220-240 lbs., $12.25@12.35; packing sows, $10.00@10.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 25 head; week's trade two-way deal; grain fed steers and yearlings 25@50c higher; others weak to 50c lower; good to choice steers and yearlings, $15.00@15.50; bulk dry feds, $14.00@15.25; grass steers and heifers, $11.50@13.25; cutter cows, $5.75@8.00.

Calves—Receipts, 50 head; vealers 50c over last week; good to choice, $16.50; mostly $17.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 50 head; lamb supply light, quality plain; closing $2 over last week; good to choice, $15.50; throw-outs $12.50; fat ewes, $6.00@7.00.

New York.

NEW YORK, July 6.—(AP.)—Receipts, cattle, 1,180 head; calves, 1,170 head; hogs, 3,010 head, all consigned direct; no sales.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 5,490 head; market steady. Ewes, medium to choice, $5.50@7.50; culls, $3.00@5.00; lambs, good to choice, $14.75@15.50; medium, $13.25@14.25; culls and common, $10.00@11.50.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.		Close.
Almar Stores	5	Noranda Mines	61¼
Am Stores	70	Penna R R	90
Elec Stor Bat	83¼	Phila R T	50
F A of Phila	46	Do pref	49½
H & H N Y	52	Reading	116
Ins Co No Am	49¼	United Gas	244
Lehigh Nav	154	York Rys pf	37
Lehigh Val	91¾		

Boston Mining Stocks.

BOSTON, July 6—(AP.)—Mining stocks:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
400	Arizona Coal	3⅛	3	3
120	Copper Range	22½	22½	22½
42	Mohawk Mining	55¼	55	55¼
305	North Butte	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
100	Old Dominion	10	10	10
100	Utah Apex	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
100	Utah Metals	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝

WHEAT GIVEN SHARP SETBACK

CHICAGO, July 6.—(AP.)—Hurry to grab profits while the grabbing was good resulted in sharp setbacks for wheat values today. Reactions, however, came only after the wheat market had outdone the season's high price record. Some moisture relief in the spring wheat drought region was noted, and big receipts of domestic winter wheat were also an incentive to sell, but crop advices from both north and south of the Canadian line continued extremely pessimistic, reported impairment in Canada reaching as high as 17½ per cent since June 15.

Closing quotations on wheat here were unsettled, 1⅛@1⅜c under yesterday's finish. Corn closed 1¼@1⅜c down, oats ⅝c off and provisions varying from 5c decline to an equal advance.

A maximum break of almost 4c a bushel in wheat values took place as compared with the highest prices reached, rallies though followed the break. Corn and oats swayed in line with the action of wheat. Besides, excellent weather for corn growth tended to promote selling in the corn market.

Provisions were steadied by upturns in the value of hogs.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
July	1.23⅛	1.24⅛	1.20⅝	1.21½	1.22⅝
Sept.	1.28⅝	1.29⅜	1.26	1.26¼	1.27⅝
Dec.	1.34	1.35⅛	1.31⅜	1.32	1.33⅝
Corn					
July	96⅜	96⅝	94	94⅝	95⅞
Sept.	98⅞	99⅜	96⅞	97⅛	98⅜
Dec.	95⅞	96⅛	93⅝	94	95⅛
Oats					
July	47	47⅛	45⅛	45⅞	47⅛
Sept.	47⅝	48	46⅛	46⅝	47⅛
Dec.	50⅛	50⅜	49⅛	49⅝	50⅛
Rye					
July	98	98	96	96⅛	95⅛
Sept.	1.02¼	1.02½	99⅝	1.00⅛	1.00⅝
Dec.	1.06½	1.06⅝	1.04⅝	1.05	1.05¼
Lard					
July	11.87	11.87	11.87	11.87	11.85
Sept.	12.22	12.22	12.20	12.20	12.17
Oct.	12.45	12.35	12.32	12.32	12.32
Ribs					
July	....	13.25	13.25	13.25	....
Sept.	....	13.85	13.85	13.85	....
Bellies					
July	14.72	14.72	14.72	14.72	14.72
Sept.	15.12	15.12	15.12	15.12	15.15
Oct.	15.17	15.17	15.17	15.17	....

CHICAGO, July 6.—(AP.)—Wheat No. 5 hard, $1.13; corn, No. 2 mixed, 95½c; No. 3 mixed, 94½c; oats, No. 3 white, 45¼@46½c; No. 4 white, 43@44½c; rye, no sales; barley quotable range, 60@65c; timothy seed, $4.20@4.95; cloverseed, $15.00@23.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 6.—(AP.)—Flour, 30c higher; in carload lots, family patents quoted at $7.65@7.75 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 24,795 barrels. Bran, $23.00@23.50. Wheat—No. 1 dark Northern, 14 per cent protein, $1.14⅜@1.15⅛; No. 1 red durum, $1.07@1.09½; July, $1.23¼; September, $1.26; December, $1.29⅝. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 88½@89½c; No. 3 white oats, 44@45c. Flax—No. 1, $2.63½@2.67½.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, July 6.—Close: Flax, on track, $2.64@2.67; to arrive, $2.64@2.67; July, $2.64; September, $2.55½; October, $2.55; November, $2.55; December, $2.47.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., July 6.—(AP.)—Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.28½@1.29½. Corn—No. 2 yellow, $1.01½@1.02½. Oats—No. 2 white, 50½@51½c. Barley—No. 2, 66c.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, July 6.—The cottonseed oil market was quiet and irregular today, closing 5 points lower to 14 points higher. The trade was mixed and mainly of a week-end evening up character, July went into a new low for the season on light liquidation. New crop months were relatively firm, reflecting the steadiness of cotton and the strength of grains. Sales, 1,600 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot, $9.35; July closed, $9.35; September, $9.58; October, $9.57; December, $9.56; January, $9.60.

Bid and Ask Prices on Inactive New York Stocks

	Bid.	Ask.
Abitibi Power & Paper	41⅞	42½
Do preferred	83	85
Abraham & Straus	120	125
Do preferred	110	110¾
Adams Express	600	620
Do preferred	85¼	86½
Alabama & Vicksburg	108	...
Albany & Susquehanna	198½	215
Allegheny & Western	105	...
Allied Chemical & Dye pfd	120½	121¼
Amalgamated Leather	6	6½
Do preferred	53	58
Am Agric Chemical	12	12¾
Do preferred	43	45
American Bank Note pfd	60½	61
American Beet Sugar pfd	50	51¾
Am Brake Shoe Fdry pfd	120	120½
American Can pfd	139	139½
American Car & Fdry pfd	113	116¾
American Express	325	450
Do certificates	310	...
Am Foreign Power pfd	95¾	100
Do 2d preferred	93⅜	95
Am Hide & Leather	7	7½
Do preferred	33	36
American Ice Sec pfd	93	94
American La France	4¾	5
Do preferred	...	61
American Mach Fdy pfd	210	...
Do preferred x warrant	110	112
American Piano	4½	5
Do preferred	22	25
Am Rad & Sta Sanitary pf	135	...
Am Safety Razor	64	64¼
Am Ship & Com	3½	4
Am Smelt & Ref pfd	134	135¾
American Snuff	180	190
Do preferred	100	107½
American Steel Fdy pfd	110½	113
American Sugar	77	77½
Am Tob pref	115½	116
Am Wat Wrks 1st pref	96½	101
Am Writ Paper 6s pref	40	43
Am Zinc & Lead	27½	28¼
Do preferred	95	96
Anchor Cap preferred	104	112
Ann Arbor	51¼	..
Do preferred	71¼	...
Archer Dan Mid pref	110	114½
Arm of Del preferred	86	87
Do Ill preferred	72½	73
Arnold Constable	21¼	21⅝
Art Loom Corp	24	26½
Do preferred	91¼	95
Art Metals	28	29
Associated App Ind	56	56½
Associated Dry Gds 1st pf	90	91
Do 2nd pref	94	96
Associated Oil	44	45
Atch T & S F pref	102	102½
Atlantic G & W I preferred	56½	[illegible]
Atlas Powder	101	103½
Do preferred	101	106
Austin Nichols pref	34	39
Austrian Cred Anstalt	53½	57
Auto Sales Crp pref	39	41
Autostrop S Raz A	43	45
Baldwin Loco	248	252
Barnet Leather	9	11
Do pref	35	41
Bayuk Bros	96	100
Beech Creek R R	35	41
Belding Hemingway	11½	11¾
Bloomingdale	50¾	51
Do preferred	105	110
Blumenthal (S) preferred	95	102
Bon Ami	83	85
Booth Fisheries	7¼	8
Do 1st preferred	48	51
Boston & Maine R R	102	105
Botany C M A	8¾	10
British Steel 1st pref	[illegible]	39
Do 2nd preferred	6	6⅞
Brkway Mtr Tr pref	105¼	110
Brooklyn Edison	350	495
Brown Shoe	43½	44
Do preferred	117½	119½
Buffalo Roch & Pgh	80	99
Do preferred	100	...
Buffalo & Susquehanna	70	75
Do preferred	52	56
Bullard Co	48	49¾
Burns Brothers A	96	99¾
Do B	26	29½
Butte Copper & Zinc	4¼	4⅝
Butte & Superior	6½	7
Butterick	30	31
Byers (A M) Co pfd	110¼	113
[illegible]		
Int Pap & Power pfd new	83½	85
Internl Print Ink pfd ww	95½	97½
Internl Ry of C Am	49⅝	50½
Do ctfs	43½	53½
International Salt	73	78
International Silver	137	139
Do preferred	109¼	110
Int Dept Store pref w war	120	128½
Do preferred x war	91½	92½
Iowa Central	2½	3½
Intertype Corp	35	36½
Iron Products	....	68¾
Island Creek Coal pfd	105	....
Jewel Tea	81	82
Joliet & Chicago	138½	....
Jones Tea	....	27
Johns Manville pfd	120½	122
Jordan Motor	7	7¼
K C Power & Light pfd	108¼	109¾
K C Southern pfd	63¼	64
Kaufmann Dept Store	26	27½
Keith Albee Orpheum	37	39½
Do preferred	115	118½
Kelly Springfield 6% pfd	75	84
Do 8% preferred	70½	71½
Kinney Co pfd	100	102
Kraft Phoenix Cheese pfd	95¾	96
Kresge Dept Stores pfd	68¼	70
Kresge (SS) pfd	112¼	114
Kress & Co	91¼	96
Kuppenheimer (B) pfd	110	111
Laclede Gas	249¾	260
Do preferred	103	111
Lago Oil & Trans	33½	35½
Lehigh Valley	92	92½
Liggett & Meyers pfd	....	125
Link Belt	51	53
Lorillard Tobacco pfd	90	91
Ludium Steel pfd	115¼	117¾
MacAndrews & Forbes	38⅜	40½
Mackey Co	150	180
Do preferred	84	90
Mallinson & Co pfd	96¼	96½
Manati Sugar pfd	32	35
Mandel Bros	24¼	27
Manhattan Guaranteed	64	68
Manhattan Shirt	28½	29
Do preferred	119	....
Maracaibo Oil	14	14½
Market Street Rys	2½	3¾
Do preferred	8½	18
Do p preferred	27	34¾
Do 2nd preferred	3½	8
Martin Parry	8	8¼
Mathiesson Alk Wks pref	122	124
Maytag Co 1st preferred	82	84
McCall Corp	95	100
McCrory Stores	101½	103
Do preferred	107	112
McIntyre Mining	15¾	16¼
McGraw Hill	42¼	43
Melville Shoe	59	61
Mengel Co preferred	....	101
Met Goldwyn Pic pref	24½	25¼
Mexican Petroleum	212	252
Do preferred	102	133
Michigan Central	883	2000
Midland Products pref	245	248
Miller Rubber	17⅞	18
Mil El Ry & Lt pref	103	109½
Minneapolis & St Louis	2	2½
Minn St P & S S M	44½	45
Do preferred	75	80
M K & T pfd	104½	105
Mohawk C Mills	66	69
Morrell & Co	78	79
Morris & Essex	77½	82
Mullins Body	47½	48½
Do preferred	86	88
Nat Bellas Hess pfd	108	111
National Biscuit preferred	141½	141¾
Natl Dept Stores preferred	94½	95
National Lead	150	152¼
Do preferred A	138¼	139⅞
Nat Ry Mex 1st pref	4¾	5¼
Do 2nd preferred	1⅝	2⅛
National Supply preferred	115	116
N Orleans Tex & Mex	139¼	148
Newport Co	69½	72
New York Airbrake	44¼	45½
N Y Chicago & St L pref	106	106½
New York Dock	46	50
Do preferred	85	91
New York & Harlem	305	320
Do preferred	106	295
New York Lack & Western	103¼	108
N Y N H & H pref	120½	122
New York State Ry	....	15
[illegible]		
West Dairy Prod B	25	25½
Western Maryland 2nd pfd	44	48⅞
Western Pacific pref	61	61½
Weston Elec Inst A	34	35½
Wheeling & Lake Erie	80	99
Do preferred	95	99½
White Rock Min Springs	44½	47
White Sewing Mach pref	42	49
Wilcox Oil & Gas	19	20¼
Wilcox Rich A	43½	44
Wilson Co	7⅜	7⅞
Do A	18½	19
Woolworth	228	232
Worthington Pump pref A	84	87
Do preferred B	75	78
Yellow Truck & Cab pref	94	98½

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by LEO HILLMANN.

NOT ENOUGH

J. R.—I am a working man and have saved $1,000. I am in no position to take chances, but should like to get a better income. What do you suggest?

Ans.—You could increase your income, but $1,000 is not too much for the bank. Have you given thought to an emergency fund? Try to build up your surplus to $2,500. It will be time enough to seek investment then. Don't be impatient.

TOO MUCH IN ONE

P. T.—I own outright three hundred shares Continental Motors at 26½. What are the latest earnings? Shall I hold or sell?

Ans.—Were you to sell Continental Motors now you would take a loss of about $2,700. The company has never had a very large margin above dividend requirements, but the financial condition improved with the retirement on April 15, of all funded debt, amounting to $6,215,000. Earnings have ranged from $1.44 in 1924 to $1.02 in 1928. Dividends at varying rates were paid from 1917 to 1920, nothing until second quarter of 1924; since then, quarterly payments of 20 cents a share have been distributed. Sales in the first quarter of current year were 18 per cent over corresponding period in 1928. With the facts before you, you can decide whether you want to sell at a loss or hold. The position in which you find yourself strongly emphasizes our idea that the average person should not overlook the principle of diversification when buying securities.

WHAT WAS MOTOVE?

Mrs. G. S.—Shall I hold or sell 50 shares International Nickel, bought at 50, 18 American Telephone and Telegraph at 110, and ten General Motors at 84½?

Ans.—Did you buy for income or profit? If for income, keep them. Dividends are well-covered by earnings. At recent levels you could sell American Telephone and Telegraph at a fine profit, break about even on International Nickel, but would take a loss on General Motors. We offer no advice on the market position of any stock. Your guess in that direction would be as good as the next person's.

A SPECULATION

M. T.—I am contemplating the purchase of some Armour "A," but want your opinion, first.

Ans.—No dividend has been paid on Armour "A" since April, 1926. The company is a leader in the packing industry, but earnings have been irregular in recent years. The stock is a speculation. Maybe your idea is to speculate. Our advice is based on investment principles. Should you decide you want an income, let us hear more from you, especially as to the extent of your capital.

MORE BONDS

W. M.—I own $2,000 S. W. Straus 6s, 20 shares each Cities Service preferred and common, Standard Gas and Electric preferred and Long Island Lighting common. I have $3,000 in a savings bank which I want to invest. What shall I buy?

Ans.—Have you thought of buying more bonds? You would find good protection for your savings in National Mortgage 5½s. Invest $2,000. Leave the rest in the bank. The income of $110 annually will be $20 more than the bank pays. You have shown excellent judgment in the securities you already own.

WANTS CRITICISM

Miss M. S.—I am a business woman, steadily employed. Please criticize my securities, as follows: Twenty-seven shares Great Northern Iron Ore, 20 Canadian Marconi, 17 North American, 12 Baltimore and Ohio, eight Chrysler, seven General Motors, six Endicott-Johnson, five Vacuum Oil, four Texas Corporation and American Can, three Illinois Central and one American Telephone and Telegraph.

Ans.—The income from most of your stocks is well-protected, but you derive nothing from Canadian Marconi. Great Northern Iron Ore, a dividend-payer, is speculative. One criticism we might mention is you have bought stocks in piece-meal style. Though your desire to own securities is laudable, buying in lots of one share, three shares or even five shares is stretching diversification unnecessarily.

WORKING MAN'S FUND

F. G.—I am a working man and have found it difficult to save anything above the daily needs of my family. However, over a long period I have saved $2,500. I want to invest $2,000, leaving $500 in the bank. What is your opinion of Prudence Company bonds?

Ans.—You will find the protection you need for your savings in Prudence Company 5½s. They are guaranteed as to principal and interest. Invest $2,000. The income of $110 will be an increase of $20 over savings bank interest. The $500 is not much for the bank. You should try to save more.

TO INVEST $10,000

J. J.—I own no securities, but have $10,000 in savings banks at 4 per cent. Please devise a plan that will bring a better income.

Ans.—Don't reduce the bank surplus below $2,000. You may need it. Buy $2,000 each State Title and Mortgage 5½s and New York Title and Mortgage 5½s; add ten shares each Continental Gas and Electric prior preferred, Republic Iron and Steel preferred, Missouri-Kansas-Texas preferred and 15 United States Smelting, Refining and Mining preferred. Here you have an $8,000 investment and a combined annual income of $482. This plan increases your yearly income $162.

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

SUN-TELEGRAPH INVESTORS' SERVICE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa.

AT LOWER LEVEL

C. H.—What is your opinion of a purchase of Nash Motors around current levels. Why has the stock declined from the high of the year?

Ans.—The decline could not reflect shipments for Nash's first six months, for they showed a gain of 80 per cent. In the March quarter earnings were $1.51 a share compared with 91 cents for corresponding period of 1928. Annual earnings were $7.63 a share in 1928. At recent levels the yield is close to 7 per cent. What securities have you already bought? How many shares do you plan to buy? How much surplus will remain?

WORRIES OVER DECLINE

Mrs. A. W.—I am greatly worried. About three years ago I bought ten shares Sloss-Sheffield Steel preferred at 103½. What has caused the recent drastic decline?

Ans.—The decline in Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron preferred reflects reduced earning power. For the year ended December 31, 1928, net working capital was $1,400,000 less than at the close of 1927. Earnings in the first quarter of current year were insufficient for common stock dividends, hence omission of the June 20 payments. Regular dividends have been paid on the preferred from 1900, with the exception of 1915, 1922 and 1923. The unfavorable pig iron situation has been partly offset by reductions in costs and enlargement of plant facilities. But advice on taking a loss, when no one knows future market prices, would do you no good.

NEED FACTS

E. D.—What is your opinion of a purchase of Anaconda Copper around current levels?

Ans.—Anaconda Copper is a leading copper producer and manufacturer of copper products. On August 1, the entire funded debt will be paid off which means an annual saving of $8,000,000 in interest and sinking fund requirements. In 1928 net profits of $7.38 a share on 3,274,694 shares compared with $3.37 on 3,000,000 shares outstanding in 1927. Earnings, of course, are dependent on the metal market. With 18 cent copper the current annual dividend of $7 a share, which represents several increases over $3 annually distributed from 1924, can be maintained. A business man who had already invested a substantial sum in higher grade securities might be justified in a reasonable purchase. Are you in that class?

ANOTHER STOCK

E. F.—I own $2,000 each New York Title and Mortgage 5½s, Title Guarantee and Trust 5½s, Lawyers' Title and Guaranty 5½s, five shares Consolidated Gas preferred. I am paying for ten installment shares in the Franklin Society. I have used my American Telephone and Telegraph "rights" for the bonds. I want to invest $1,000. Please advise.

Ans.—Will you have something left in the bank for emergencies? If so, buy another stock. For less than $1,000 you can get ten shares St. Louis-San Francisco preferred, bringing an income of $60. You have bought good securities so far. You were wise in exercising the American Telephone and Telegraph "rights." Continue with the building and loan association plan, which is excellent.

Chicago & Alton Ordered Sold

CHICAGO, July 6.—(AP.)—Foreclosure and sale of the Chicago and Alton Railroad, in bankruptcy and receivership for seven years, was ordered today by Federal Judge George A. Carpenter.

Herbert A. Lundahl, who conducted chancery hearings in connection with the proceedings, was appointed special master to conduct the sale.

Pending an anticipated appeal by dissatisfied bondholders, date for the sale was not set. It is expected that a reorganiaztion plan will be submitted soon. Bankruptcy proceedings were started seven years ago when bonds were defaulted. The railroad is valued at approximately $125,000,000.

THE DAY IN Official Quotations WALL STREET

∴ Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange ∴

Brokers Loans Gain, Market Holds Ground

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Another rather meaningless Saturday half session was experienced on the stock exchange today. The heat kept many traders away from the street so that volume was light throughout.

Big increase in brokers' loans caused some liquidation but fairly good support was evidenced so that losses were confined to small amounts. A few specialties closed higher with Eastman Kodak gaining 11¾, Western Union 2⅜, Peoples Gas 9½, Commercial Investment Trust 9½ and Allied Chemical 4¼. Steel declined one and a quarter while standard industrials lost fractionally on the average. Rails and oils were dull and irregular. United Corporation was active but closed a little lower. Foreign exchange was extremely dull while commodities showed no change with cotton slipping a little more and wheat with other grains continuing to benefit from hope that farm relief will mean action.

There was a general inclination to regard the $227,000,000 increase in brokers' loans as "unimportant." The theory was that it resulted from payments on new stock subscriptions that enabled bond retirements and therefore did not represent any undue speculation.

United Corporation and affiliated utility organizations apparently intend to go easy for a while.

Continental Baking and Purity were both sky rocketed on comparatively light demand. Their advance not alone reflects the materially stronger position of the stocks but also the improvement in earning power and financial position affected by mangements of the respective companies in recent months. The talked of price cutting has been entirely due to the big drop in wheat price and unless the grain market enjoys more advance than expected the report reduction in price of bread will n. keep most of the baking companies from showing a substantial gain in profits this year as compared with 1928.

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
		—A—A—A—A—								
35⅞	27⅜	Ad Millis 2	100	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼	+1	30½	31½
104⅞	27	Ad Rumely.	2000	37½	39⅞	37½	39½	+2½	38⅜	40
119	40⅜	Do pfd ..	800	59	60	59	60	+1	59	60
4⅞	1¾	Ahumad Ld	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	...	1¾	1⅞
156	95⅛	Air Reduc3	600	153½	153½	153	153⅜	+⅞	152½	153½
48⅞	37¼	Air El A2½	400	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	+⅛	42	42⅞
11¼	4½	Ajax Rub..	300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	−⅛	5⅝	6
10¼	4½	Alaska Jun.	300	6⅛	6½	6⅛	6½	+⅛	6⅝	6¾
25	12	Alb P W P.	100	18	18	18	18	−⅛	16	19
43¼	27⅝	Allegh Crp.	25000	41	41¾	40⅝	41½	+½	41½	41¾
106	99⅛	Pf ww 5½	500	106	106	105⅛	105¾	−¼	105½	106½
105¼	100⅜	Pf rct 5½	600	104	104½	104	104½	...	104½	105
130	86	Al Real 3‡	...	130	130	130	130	...	120	
339	241	Ald C & D 6	8600	334	339	334	338	+4¼	328	329½
280	166	Allis Chal7.	300	270	270	270	270	−3	271	274¾
42⅝	22½	Amerad C2	3700	32	32⅝	31⅝	32	−¼	32	32½
137	110	Am B N 3‡	400	133	134	133	134	...	133	135
20½	14⅝	Am Beet S.	100	15	15	15	15	...	15	16
73¼	40½	Am Bosh M	900	58½	58½	57	57	−1	57	58½
62	45	Am Br Shoe Fdy 2.40..	200	56	56½	56	56½	+½	56¼	57
34¾	15⅛	Am Br Bov	300	30⅛	30⅞	30⅛	30⅞	−½	30½	30¾
104	49¾	Do pfd 7.	...	83	83	83	83	−¾	82½	84
160⅝	107¾	Am Can 4‡.	17900	158⅞	158⅞	157	157¾	−½	157¾	158
106½	92	Am C & F6	1200	100⅝	100⅝	98	98	−2½	98	100
85½	70¼	Am Chn pf7	100	80	80	80	80	...	75	80
66¾	46¾	Am Chicle2.	800	65½	65½	65	65	...	64½	65
55	43½	Am Com Alco 1.60†	6100	44½	48	44½	48	+3⅞	47½	48
47¾	23¾	Am En Til2	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	−¼	29	30
138⅞	75¼	A Fr Pwr.	5800	114	116	114	116	+2	116	116½
108½	104	Do pfd 7.	100	105	105	105	105	...	105	106½
42	24⅛	Am H S 1	100	33½	33½	33½	33½	+⅜	33½	34
85⅝	64	A H P 3.60	400	72½	72¾	72½	72¾	+¼	72	73
46	38	A Ice sc 3‡	1100	43⅜	43½	43⅛	43⅜	+⅜	43	43½
76¼	52½	An Int 2†.	3600	71⅛	71⅞	71⅛	71¾	−⅞	71¼	71½
128	102⅝	Am Loco 8	1400	126½	126½	125¾	126	+½	125¾	126¾
119¼	113	Do pfd 7.	100	116	116	116	116	...	115	116
188¾	147¼	Am M Fy 4	400	170¼	174½	170¼	174½	+2¼	174	175
81¾	50	Am Met 3 .	500	65	65	65	65	+½	65¾	65½
135	113⅝	Do 6% pfd	100	120½	120½	120½	120½	+½	120	125
98¼	67	A Nt Gs p7	...	70	70	70	70	...	68	70
147¾	81⅛	A P & L 1†	7400	143⅞	143⅞	141½	142½	...	141½	142½
80	70	Do 5% p3	1100	73¾	73¾	73½	73½	−¼	73⅛	74
84¾	79	Do 5% pf5	300	81¼	81¼	81	81	−⅛	81	81½
103	98⅝	Do 6% pf6	100	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	−⅝	99⅝	100
52⅝	40⅛	A Rd 1½.	14400	48⅝	49½	48⅝	49⅛	+⅛	49⅛	49⅜
64¾	43⅛	Am Rep ..	100	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	−⅞	45⅛	46
121⅞	106½	A Rl Mi 2†	3100	121⅛	121⅛	119¾	120⅛	+¼	120½	121
41⅞	32⅜	Am Seat 3	200	32⅞	32⅞	32¾	32¾	−¼	32¾	32⅞
94	81½	Am Ship 8	...	88	88	88	88	...	87	88
124¾	93½	A S & R 4	2200	110	110¼	109⅝	110⅛	−⅛	110⅛	110¼
79⅞	56	Am St Fy 3	1500	66½	66½	65½	65⅝	−⅝	65½	66½
85	65	Am Strs 2.	200	71½	71½	71½	71½	−1½	71	73
111	104⅜	Am Sg pf 7	500	106	107½	106	107½	+2	106½	107½
60	35¼	Am Sum 3.	500	38	38	38	38	−⅞	38	38½
32⅞	17	A T & C 5	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	+¼	23½	24⅞
233½	193¼	A T & T 9.	12100	229¼	232⅝	227¾	232⅝	+3¼	232¼	232¾
186½	160	Am Tobac 8	400	177	178⅝	177	178⅝	+⅜	178	178¾
188	160¼	Do B 8...	400	177	178⅝	177	178⅝	+⅜	178	178¾
155	136½	A Type F 8	100	146	146	146	146	...	145	148
112	107¾	Do pfd 7 .	...	108	108	108	108	−¼	108	110
146½	67¼	A W W 1†.	1800	138	140	138	140	−¼	140	140¾
27⅞	16⅛	Am Woolen	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+⅝	17	17½
58⅜	39½	Do pfd ...	100	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼	−¾	40	42
15¼	9	A Wr P ctf	200	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	−⅜	12	13
140	99	Anaconda7	21600	117½	118¾	117⅛	117⅞	−¼	117¾	117⅞
86¼	62⅜	Ana W&C 3	100	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	−⅝	68	70
62⅜	43	Anch C 2.40	100	46¼	46¼	46¼	46¼	−1¾	46	48
68⅜	44⅝	Andes Cop 3	4300	51⅝	53⅛	52½	52⅝	−⅛	52½	52⅞
49½	29	Ar D Mid 2	1300	30¼	30¼	29⅞	29⅞	−¼	29½	30
18⅜	10⅝	Arm Ill A.	7100	12½	13⅛	12½	13⅛	+½	13⅛	13¼
10¼	5⅝	Do B	6700	6⅝	7	6	6	+½	7	7⅛
70⅝	43	As D G 2½	500	49⅝	49⅞	49⅝	49⅞	−⅛	49½	50
248½	195⅛	AT & SF 10	2500	244¾	245¼	243	245¾	+3	244½	246
201	169	Atl C L 10	900	199	200	199	200	+1	200	200½
67¾	32⅛	At G&WI .	200	63¾	63¾	62¾	62¾	−⅞	63	63¾
77⅞	53½	At Ref 1½‡	16500	75	77⅜	74¾	77⅜	+2	77¼	77½
15⅞	10⅛	Atlas Tack.	100	15	15	15	15	...	15	15¼
10	5½	Aust Nich .	400	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+⅛	[illegible]	6¼
389½	221	Aub Aut 4†	700	375	375	370	375	−5	373	375
35⅝	22⅛	Auto S Cor	100	31	31	31	31	+⅜	31	31½
		—B—B—B—B—								
125	114½	B Loco pf 7	...	120	121	120	121	+3	116½	121½
133	115⅛	Balt & O 6	4500	129⅜	129⅝	128½	129	...	129	129½
80½	75	Do pfd 4 .	100	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞	+1⅜	76½	78¾
127¼	123⅛	Do rct f pd	400	125	126⅜	125	126⅜	+⅛	126	126½
110½	104	Bmbg p 6½	...	108	108	108	108	...	107½	110
80⅝	64½	B & Ar 3½	100	79¼	79¼	79¼	79¼	...	79	79¾
110⅝	105	Do pfd 7 .	...	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	+1⅞	107½	110
33¾	25	Barker Br 2	...	27⅞	28	27⅞	28	...	27½	28
97	89	Do pfd 6½	...	91	91	91	91	+5	90	91½
49⅛	38⅛	Bndl C 2¼†	4200	41½	42⅛	41½	41	...	42	42¼
106⅝	98½	Bayuk Brs 1st pfd 7..	...	98½	98½	98½	98½	...	98½	100
29½	20	Beacon Oil.	1100	28	28	28	28	−¼	28	28⅛
101	73	B-Nut Pk 3	1200	84½	84½	84½	84½	−2	84	85½
84⅞	81	Belg Nat Ry p pfd 4.14	100	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾	+¼	82½	84¼
94½	78	Bendx Av 2	7900	92¼	93	91½	92⅝	+⅞	92½	92⅞
93⅝	75¾	Best & Co 3	100	92½	92½	92½	92½	+¼	92	93
118⅝	82⅛	Beth Stl 4.	14500	112⅛	112¼	111½	111½	−¾	111½	111⅞
123	116⅝	Do 7% pf 7	600	118	118½	117⅞	117⅞	−¼	118½	119
136¾	110¼	Bohn Alum & Brs 4½‡	200	126½	126⅞	126½	126⅞	+1⅜	126	127
98	83⅛	Bordn Co 3	1600	93⅞	94	93⅛	94	...	93¾	94
143⅜	107	Borg W 4†	1200	120½	121	120⅛	121	+⅜	120⅞	121
63⅛	30¼	Briggs Mfg.	30800	35½	38⅜	35½	38	+3	37⅞	38
42¾	40	Briggs & S	4500	42	42¾	42	42	+⅛	42	42½
120½	118	Bristol Myr	100	118	118	118	118	−¾	115	118⅞
6⅞	3⅜	Brit Steel..	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	...	3⅜	3⅝
73⅞	42½	Brock M T 3	200	49	49	48¾	48¾	−⅜	48¾	49¼
81⅞	60⅛	Bkln Man 4	200	62¼	62¼	62¼	62¼	...	61	62⅞
92⅝	83	Do pfd 6.	500	85	85¾	85	85¾	+¾	84	85½
212¾	170	Bkln U G 5	400	202½	203	202½	203	+¼	203	203½
55¼	38½	Br Bl Col 3	100	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	−⅛	40⅝	41
44⅝	18	Br Term .	200	26	26	26	26	+1	25½	26
42¾	25⅛	By & Erie1	600	32⅝	33¾	32⅛	33¾	+1¾	33½	33⅞
117	111¾	Do pfd 7.	...	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾	+¼	111¾	114
50	38⅜	Do CV2½	500	44⅛	45¾	44⅛	45⅛	+⅝	45½	45¾
105¼	95¼	Bns Br pf7.	...	97	97	97	97	...	97	98
329¾	234	Br A M 5‡	200	316	316¾	316	316¾	+1¾	310	316
89⅛	54¾	Bsh Trm 2†	300	61	62	61	61¾	+¼	60	62
110½	102¼	Do deb 7	...	103¼	104¼	103¼	104¾	...	103	104½
118½	110	Bh T Bld p7	...	114	114	114	114	...	114	114½
192⅞	122¾	Byers Co..	1000	142¾	142¾	141½	141½	−2½	142	145
		—C—C—C—C—								
81⅝	72⅛	Cal Pck 4.	100	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	+⅛	75½	76½
4	1⅞	C Z & L .	500	1⅞	2	1⅞	1⅞	...	1⅞	2
142⅝	124⅛	Cal & Ar 10	200	130	131¼	130	131¼	−⅜	130½	131½
61⅞	36⅝	Cal & Hec 4	600	42⅝	43	42⅝	43	−⅝	43	43¼
90⅝	78	C D G Al 5	1300	88⅛	89	88⅛	88¾	−⅜	88	88½
265⅝	218	Can Pc 10.	5500	240	242⅞	239⅝	242	+2⅛	242	243
233½	228	Do cts 1 pd	100	233½	233½	233½	233½	+2½	233	234
48⅛	36	Cn Mls 2.80	200	36¼	37	36¼	37	+¾	36	37
360	208	Cse T M 6	1500	332	360	332	355	+23	350	360
79⅜	52	Coltx Co 3	100	59	59	59	59	...	59	60
52½	40½	Cnt Al St 2	4800	47	47⅜	46⅝	46¾	+⅝	46⅝	47
120	88⅝	C De Ps 6	100	99¾	99¾	99¼	99¾	+⅝	98½	99½
28⅝	16½	Crt-Td Prd	400	24⅝	24⅝	24½	24½	−⅜	24½	24¾
112	78½	Ches Crp 2	900	80¼	80⅝	80	80½	−⅛	80	80½
247½	195	Ch & Oh 10	700	243	244	243	244	...	244	247
19¾	6⅛	Chi & Alton	300	7½	7½	7¼	7¼	...	7¼	8
25⅝	8½	Do pfd ..	200	9⅝	9⅝	9½	9½	−¼	9½	10
43	28	Chi & E Ill	200	36	36	34¾	34¾	−¼	34½	37
66⅞	49	Do pfd ..	300	62	62	61½	61½	−½	60	62
23⅞	12¾	Chi Gt West	1200	16⅛	17	16	16	−1	16	17
39⅞	27¾	C M & St P	5200	35	36⅝	35½	36¼	+½	36½	36⅝
63¾	46⅛	Do pfd ..	4200	55⅛	55⅞	55¼	55½	−⅛	55¼	55¾
94¾	80¼	Chi North4.	4500	92½	92⅞	91½	91⅝	−¾	91⅝	92¼
39⅝	28¼	Chi Pn Tool	1300	35	36¼	34⅝	36¼	−1⅛	36	36⅝
56¼	48⅛	Do pf 3½	500	52¼	52¼	52	52	−¼	52	52½
139⅞	115	C R I & P7	100	133½	133½	133½	133½	...	133½	134
108¼	105¼	7% pf 7..	100	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	−⅛	105⅝	106
74⅞	44⅞	Chids 2.40.	1500	72	72¼	71½	72¼	+⅝	72¼	72⅝
135	66	Chryslr M3.	18000	78¾	78⅞	77½	78¾	+⅛	78½	78¾
62¾	49	Cit I&F3.60	100	52	52	52	52	...	51½	52¼
27	19⅛	City Stor 1	1000	19½	19½	19½	19½	−⅛	19½	19⅝
72¾	56	Cluet Pby 5	200	59	59	59	59	−½	58½	59
146½	120⅝	Coca Cola3.	500	143½	143½	142⅛	142⅛	−⅞	142⅛	143
50	46½	Do A 3..	200	46½	46½	46½	46½	−½	46½	46¾
72¼	48	Col & Aik.	600	56¼	56¼	55⅞	56¼	−½	55½	56
78½	56	Col F X Ir	1100	64½	65½	64¼	65	...	65	65⅛
205	121¼	Col Cb 4½‡	400	196½	199	196½	199	−½	197	200
89¾	53½	Col G&E 2.	10500	82½	83⅞	82½	83¾	+¾	83¾	84
89½	86	Do 5% pf 5	400	89½	89½	89½	89½	...	88½	90
6	4⅛	Do rights.	21100	5⅝	5¾	5½	5¾	+⅛	5½	5¾
88¾	55¼	Col Gr 1.15.	14600	69¼	69⅞	68⅜	69½	+¾	69½	69⅞
9¼	5¾	Do rights.	4600	8½	8⅞	8⅜	8¾	+¼	8¾	8⅞
62⅝	43	Com Crdt 2	2000	50⅞	50⅞	50½	50¾	−¼	50½	50¾
101	96⅝	Do 1 p 6½	...	100½	100½	100½	100½	...	100	101
195	131½	Com I T 4†	1700	168⅞	169⅝	167½	167½	−2½	167	169¾
62⅞	27¼	Do warnts	1800	45	46	45	46	+½	49	55½
446¾	225¼	Com Sol 8†	100	435	435	435	435	−8¾	435	440
246	107¼	Com Pw 4†	100	220	220	220	220	−1	220	227
35¾	19½	Congolem .	2000	22	22¼	22	22¼	−⅜	22⅛	22½
96¼	75⅛	Con Cig 7..	100	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞	...	76	77
96	84	Do p p ww	...	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	−⅞	85⅞	89
132⅝	95½	Con Gas 3.	10600	125⅞	127	125½	127	−¾	126¾	127
100⅜	96½	Do pfd 5.	200	98	98	98	98	...	97¾	98
70⅝	51	C RRofCpf6	400	54	55	54	55	+1	53	55
6¼	2½	Con Textile	600	2⅞	3	2⅞	3	+¼	2⅞	3
23½	12	Contnr A..	2800	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¼	...	14¼	14¾
89	47⅛	Cont Bak A.	30800	82⅞	89	82	88	+5	87½	88½
14¾	8⅛	Do B	3200	13¼	14¼	13	14¼	+1	14⅛	14¼
100	88½	Do pfd 8.	1000	96½	97	96	97	+⅜	96	97
81¼	60	Cont Cn 2½	2300	78⅛	78⅞	78	78⅞	+¾	78¼	78⅝
94½	79	Cont Insr 2	700	89	89¾	89	89⅛	−1⅜	89	89½
28⅜	14⅛	Cont Mt .80	3300	15½	15½	15¼	15⅝	−¼	15¼	15⅜
35¾	34½	Cont Oil Co	700	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	−⅝	34	36
105⅛	82	Crn P 3½‡.	26600	101½	105⅛	101½	105⅛	+3⅜	105⅛	105¼
144¾	139⅝	Do pfd 7.	...	139⅝	139⅝	139⅝	139⅝	+⅛	139⅝	141½
82¼	51	Coty In 2†.	42200	66	67½	65⅞	67	+1⅛	67	67¼
57⅝	22⅝	Crex Carpet	100	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+⅛	30	31
125	85½	Crosly Rd 1	400	91	92	91	92	+¾	91½	92
60⅞	42¼	Crown Crk & Seal 2.70..	1200	59⅞	60⅝	59⅞	60⅝	−¼	60	60¾
106⅝	85	Creible Sl 5	400	103¾	104	103⅝	104	+⅛	104	104½
5½	1⅞	Cuba C Sug	600	3	3	3	3	...	2¾	3
18⅞	5⅞	Do pfd ..	600	8½	9	8½	9	+⅛	8½	9¼
24½	11½	Cuba Co...	500	14⅝	15⅞	14⅝	15⅞	+1⅜	15½	16
17	11	C Am Sugr	1500	13⅝	13¾	13⅝	13¾	+¼	13¾	14
95	60⅛	Do pfd ..	37000	64	64	63¼	64	...	63⅛	65½
6¾	2	Cuban D Sg	300	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+⅛	2⅝	2¾
118	113½	Curt Pb p 7	200	115½	115½	115½	115½	...	114¾	116
173½	135⅛	Curtiss Air1	200	158¼	158¼	158¼	158¼	−½	158½	159½
130	120	Chmn 7%p7	...	120	120	120	120	...	120	125
78	58⅛	Cut HM 3½	300	77¼	78	77¼	77¼	+2¼	78	79¾
		—D—D—D—D—								
69⅛	42⅞	Dav Chem	2000	55	55½	54	55½	+½	55	55½
46⅞	34¼	Deb S 1.59q	100	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼	...	34¼	34¾
128	116	Deere Co pf	...	120	120	120	120	+2½	117	120
215	182	Del & Hud9	900	213⅝	214¼	213¼	213¾	+½	213	214¼
133¾	120¼	D L & W7‡	6500	128¼	133⅜	128⅛	132½	+5¼	132½	133
77¾	55¼	Denv R G p	100	69	69	69	69	−¼	68¼	69
64⅞	43½	D & R2.85‡	200	50½	50½	50½	50½	+½	50	51
115½	112	Do 1st pf7	...	113¼	113¼	113¼	113¼	...	113¼	115
10¾	8¾	Dome Min 1	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	...	9¾	10
54¼	40	Dom S 1.20	200	47	49¼	47	49¼	+1¾	48	49½
126⅛	105	Drug Inc 4	400	111¾	111¾	111⅛	111⅞	−⅞	111	111½
92	48¼	Dun Int 4†.	2000	49⅝	49⅝	48¼	49	−¾	48½	50
28⅞	20½	Duplan S 1	100	22	22	22	22	+⅛	21	22
202	155¾	DPDN 4½‡.	7500	201	201	198	198¾	−3¼	198	199
45	36	Dur Hos pf	...	42	42	42	42	...	40	42
		—E—E—E—E—								
205¾	168	E Kodak 8‡	18300	191	205¾	191	205¾	+11¾	205	206
76¾	56	Eatn Axle 3	100	63	63	63	63	−1½	63	64
172	126¾	E A L 6 .	200	166½	166½	166⅜	166⅜	+¼	165½	166
81¼	43⅛	E P & L 1.	1700	77¼	77⅞	77⅛	77⅞	+⅛	77½	78
109¼	103	Do pfd 7.	100	106½	106½	106½	106½	+½	106	106½
92⅞	77	El St Bat5	1300	82⅞	84¾	82⅞	84¾	+1¾	84	84⅞
83⅜	66½	End John 5	300	69	69	69	69	+1⅜	68½	70
62¾	47	En P Sr 1†	800	58⅝	58¾	58½	58¾	+¼	58⅝	58⅞
81⅞	64	Erie R R .	1800	79¾	79⅞	79⅛	79⅜	−¼	79⅜	79¾
54	44½	Eur Vac 4	500	51¼	51¼	51¼	51¼	...	51	53
26½	22½	Ex Bf 1½.	...	26½	26½	26½	26½	...	26	27½
		—F—F—F—F—								
51¾	40⅜	Frbks Mr 3	100	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	−¾	45	46
72⅝	64⅛	Fs Pk 2½†	100	66	66	66	66	...	65½	66
22⅜	13¾	Fd Mtr .80	400	15½	16½	15½	16½	+1	16	16⅝
112	90¼	F P F In 2	900	106½	107	106½	107	+½	106¾	108¾
74⅞	62	F N S 1½.	2500	70	70¼	70	70	+¾	70	70⅛
20⅛	7⅝	Fisk Rub .	2700	8⅞	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	...	8⅝	8⅞
72½	40¼	Do 1 pfd.	...	46⅛	46½	46⅛	46½	+1½	45	47
91½	65⅛	Fl Co 3½‡	18200	89⅞	91	89¾	90¼	−⅛	90¼	90½
101	80¾	Fox Flm 4	700	86⅜	86⅞	86⅜	86⅞	+⅜	86½	87
54⅞	37¾	Frpt Tex 4	100	46¼	46¼	46¼	46¼	−¼	46	46¼
107½	99	Full Co 8.68	100	102	102	102	102	...	102	105
		—G—G—G—G—								
33⅞	20	Gab Snub A	500	24⅛	24⅛	24	24⅛	−⅜	24	24½
25	10½	Gardner Mt	400	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	−¼	14¼	15
102	81	Gn A T C4†	5700	93¾	94	92½	94	+1⅜	93⅞	94
87⅜	61	Gen Asphal	100	84½	84½	84½	84½	+⅛	84½	84¾
61	37½	Gen Cable..	200	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼	−2	46	47¾
74	63	Gen Cigars5	200	70¾	71	70¾	71	+⅜	71	71½
360	219	Gen Elec 5‡	6400	351½	353	349⅞	352½	−1½	352½	353
11¾	11	Do spec.60	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	...	11	11¼
90	70	G G-E A1½	100	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	...	80	80½
116½	103	B 7% pf7.	...	108	108	104	104	...	103	104
89⅛	67⅝	Gen Mills 3	400	73	73	73	73	−½	73	73½
91¾	68⅜	Gen M3.30‡	36400	76⅞	76⅞	76	76¼	−⅞	76⅛	76¼
41	32	Gen Out Ad Do ctfs 2.	200	33	33	33	33	...	33	35
121¾	93½	Gen Ry Sig5	1500	117	117	115¾	116	−1¼	116	116½
69¾	57	Gen P Ser6‡	400	62¾	63⅛	62¾	63⅛	−⅜	62¼	63¼
86½	68	Gn Ref3½‡	400	77½	77½	77	77	−⅜	76¾	77¼
126¾	101	Gil S Raz5	2000	113	113½	112½	113½	−½	112½	113¾
63⅜	36⅞	Gliden 1⅞‡	1300	63⅜	63⅜	62½	63	−¼	62¾	63
66	44	Gobel Inc..	300	46⅛	47	46⅛	46½	+⅜	46⅛	47
82	53⅛	G Dust 2½.	10400	65½	66¾	65	66¼	+1¼	66¼	66½
105¾	73	Gdrch B F4	8900	83	84⅝	82	84⅝	+2	84½	84⅝
115⅛	111	Do pfd 7.	100	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	+⅛	111⅝	113
154½	112	Gdyr T&R5	2900	127½	130	127¼	129⅛	−¾	129	129⅞
104⅞	101	Do 1st pf7	100	101½	101½	101½	101½	−½	101½	102
60	40⅞	Gth S H 2½	400	47½	48⅜	47½	48⅜	−⅛	48	49½
54	25	Grah Pg Mt	3600	31½	32¾	31½	32¾	+¼	32⅝	32⅞
46¾	43¾	Grn C Stl 3	400	44¼	44¼	44	44¼	...	43	44¾
102⅞	62⅛	Grnby Cp 7	1100	82¼	82½	81¾	82¼	+¾	82	82¼
116	107	Grand S pf	100	107	107	107	107	−⅛	105	109
32⅞	20⅛	Grand Un..	100	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+⅝	25	25⅜
144⅝	114½	Grant Co 1	900	123⅞	125½	123⅞	125½	+2½	124	125½
39¼	25¼	Great No O ctfs 1.25..	700	29½	29½	29⅜	29⅜	−¼	29⅜	29¾
115⅞	101	Grt Nr pf 5	1100	114¼	114¼	113⅝	113⅝	−¼	113½	114
112	100	Do pf ctf 5	600	109½	109½	109½	109½	...	109½	110
44	32¾	Grt WS 2.80	700	35¾	35¾	35¼	35¾	...	35½	36
119½	112½	Do pfd 7.	...	115	115	115	115	−¾	114¼	116
197⅝	136⅛	Grne C C 8	500	177¾	177¾	176⅛	176⅛	−⅞	176	178
5½	2½	Guan Sugar	100	3	3	3	3	+¼	3	3½
59	32⅜	Gulf Mobile	100	46½	46½	46½	46½	−1¼	45½	46
79	55¼	Gulf S Stl 4	1200	64½	66¼	44½	66¼	+⅜	65½	65¾
109	102½	Do 1st pf 7	...	106½	106½	106½	106½	...	106½	107
		—H—H—H—H—								
56¾	33¾	Hahn Dpt S	7900	34⅞	35¼	34⅛	35	+⅜	35	36
115	95⅝	Do pf 6½	200	97	97¼	97	97¼	−½	96⅞	97⅞
99¾	91	Han 1st pf 7	...	97	97	97	97	+¼	96½	97
39⅜	20⅞	Hrt C B1.20	300	24⅜	24½	24⅜	24½	+¼	24¼	24⅝
66½	60	Haw Pnap 2	100	64½	64½	64½	64½	−⅜	64½	67½
68⅜	37¾	Hays BC 8w	1400	39½	39½	39	39½	+1	38¾	39⅝
118½	100	Hlme GW7‡	100	102	102	102	102	...	101½	104
136	123⅜	Do pfd ..	...	128¾	128¾	128¾	128¾	...	128¾	135½
96	64	Hersh Choc	100	92	92	92	92	−1	91¾	93
99⅞	80	Do pfd 3.	700	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	...	96	97¾
51	34⅞	Hol Fr 2¾‡	200	37	37	37	37	...	36½	37
27	15	Hoe R Co.	1000	25¾	27	25¾	26¾	+1¼	26	26¾
52¾	37½	H H B 1½	1000	47¼	47¼	46⅛	46⅛	−1⅝	47	47½
50⅛	49½	Hs Fin pf 3	100	49½	49½	49½	49½	+⅛	49½	50
109	70½	Hus Oil ..	200	83½	83½	82⅞	82⅞	+⅞	82¼	83
82½	56⅛	Hw Sd 4½‡	1900	70¼	70⅞	70¼	70⅞	−[illegible]	70½	70⅞
93½	75¼	Hd Mtr 5.	2900	90⅛	90¼	89¾	90⅛	+[illegible]	90	90⅜
82	39½	Hupp Mt 2†	600	47½	47½	47¼	47⅜	+¾	47	47½
		—I—I—I—I—								
152	132½	Ill Cent 7.	100	144	144	144	144	−1	143½	144
39⅜	30	In O & G2	4400	34¼	34⅞	34¼	34⅞	+⅛	34¾	35
32½	17¾	Ind Mtcycle	100	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+1⅜	21	21½
52⅝	29	Ind Ref ..	700	45	45	44¼	44½	...	44½	45
48⅜	28	Do ctfs ..	100	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	−⅜	42	43
96⅞	78½	Ind Stl 3½	100	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾	−¼	91	92
66¾	38¼	Insp Cop 4	1200	45¼	46	45¼	45⅞	−⅜	45½	46
58⅜	22⅜	Int Rp Tr.	200	22⅜	23	22⅜	23	...	22¼	23
17⅞	8⅛	Int Ag Cm	100	9	9	9	9	+⅛	8¾	9
225	149⅝	In Bs Mc 5	1100	220	225	220	225	+6	224	225
102¾	80	Int Cmt 4.	100	82	82	82	82	...	82	83
103½	54½	Int Cmb 2.	4300	66¼	66½	65½	66	−½	65¾	66
49¼	47½	In Hyd Elc	1200	48⅜	49¼	48	49¼	+1⅛	49	49¼
119¾	92	In Hv 2½	6700	110¼	113⅞	110⅛	113⅞	+3⅜	112¾	113½
102½	65¼	In Mt p3.20	300	83½	89	83½	84	+½	83½	84¼
7¼	4	Int Mr Mar	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+¼	4⅞	5¼
51¼	36½	Do pfd ..	500	46	46¼	44⅞	44⅞	−1⅞	44¾	46
72¾	40½	Int Nc L .80	5200	51⅛	51⅝	50⅞	51⅝	+¼	51⅝	51¾
35⅜	25	IP&P A2.40	1600	30⅜	30⅝	30	30⅝	+⅜	30½	30¾
24½	14⅝	Do B	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	−⅝	18½	18¾
17¼	10⅝	Do C	800	13¼	13¼	13	13¼	+¼	13¼	13½
63	43⅞	I Pt Ik 2½	200	49	49	49	49	−1	48½	50
80¼	69½	IRyCM p 5	...	75	75	74	74	...	73½	74½
110¼	78	In T & T 2	7300	105⅞	110¼	104⅞	109¾	+3¾	109¾	109⅞
93½	69⅛	In Dp Strs 2	200	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	−½	68	70
		—J—J—J—J—								
122¼	117	J & L pf 7	...	119¾	120	119¾	119¾	...	119½	119¾
242⅝	152½	J Manvile 3	1200	187½	187½	185	185	−3	185	186
		—K—K—K—K—								
100⅞	78	K C South5	1700	99⅛	99¼	98¼	99	...	98⅞	99
92⅝	55¾	Kayser J 4	1000	56¾	56⅝	55⅝	56½	−½	55⅝	56¾
24	11	Kelly Sprng	600	15⅝	15⅝	15½	15⅝	−⅜	15½	15¾
59⅜	40¼	Kelsy H W2	300	48⅜	48⅜	47⅝	47⅝	−¾	47½	48¼
19¼	12	Kelv Corp.	400	16⅝	16⅝	16⅜	16½	−⅛	16¼	16½
96	89½	Kendal pfd	...	92	92	92	92	...	91½	92
104⅞	77	Ken Cop 5..	12100	92¼	92⅝	91⅝	92⅜	−⅛	92⅛	92½
52	45¼	Kim Cla2½	400	51¼	51¼	51	51¼	−½	51	51¾
42½	27⅛	Kinney 2‡..	400	42	42	41¾	41¾	−¼	41¾	42
78¾	25⅛	Kolster Rad	15700	37⅜	38½	37	38⅜	+⅝	38	38½
50⅜	32¾	Kr Ph C1½	100	48	48	48	48	−⅜	48	48¼
51½	43¾	Kresge 1.60	600	49½	49½	49	49	−⅛	48½	49
122½	75½	Krog G&B1	2100	85	85⅞	85	85½	+½	85⅝	85¾
46⅝	33½	Kr & T 1.34	2100	35⅝	35⅞	35½	35½	−⅛	35½	35¾
43½	34	Kupenhmr.	...	38	38	38	38	...	38	42
		—L—L—L—L—								
157¼	127⅛	Lambert 8..	7900	147¼	148⅝	146¼	148⅝	+⅞	148¼	148½
25	10	Lee R & T.	300	14⅝	14¾	14⅝	14¾	+½	14½	15
65	50	Leh PC 2½	100	51	51	51	51	...	50½	52
110¾	106¾	Do pfd 7 .	...	108½	108½	108½	108½	+½	107½	109
28⅝	19	Leh Val Cl.	1100	21⅝	21⅝	21	21	−½	21	21¾
43	34½	Do pfd 6.	300	40	40	40	40	+½	39	41
68½	50	Lehn & F 3	500	50	50	50	50	−⅞	50	50¼
105½	81½	Lig & M 5‡	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾	−¼	89	89¾
103½	81⅛	Do B 5‡ .	800	89¾	89⅞	89¼	89⅞	+⅝	89½	90
55	42¾	Lima Loco.	300	54	54	53¾	53¾	+⅜	53¾	54
113⅞	71⅜	Liq C 4¼‡	1600	94	98¾	94	98½	+4	98	98½
84½	48½	Loews Cor 2	1000	58¼	59⅞	58	59⅞	+1⅝	59½	60
95	90	Dopxw 6½	100	90	90	90	90	...	88	90
110¾	92½	Do p w6½	200	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼	+¼	93¼	98
11½	7½	Loft Candy	67900	9⅝	10⅛	9½	10⅛	+½	10	10⅛
32½	25	Long Bell A	100	25	25	25	25	...	25	25¼
74⅝	56	L W B 2.60	2700	70¼	70¼	68¼	69⅝	−¾	69½	69¾
31½	20	Lor Tobac .	900	25⅛	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛	+⅝	25	25¼
18	12½	Louis Oil ..	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	−⅝	12½	12⅝
100¼	89	Do pf 6½.	...	92	92	92	92	...	92	92¼
48¾	35⅞	LG&E A1¾	400	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼	−½	44¼	45
153½	138½	Lou & N 7.	100	147¾	147¾	147¾	147¾	−1	146	148
108¼	66½	Ludlm Stl2	27700	101⅞	108¼	101¼	108¼	+6¼	108	108¼
		—M—M—M—M—								
114¾	91	Mack UTr 6	1700	98¾	99½	98¾	99½	−1	99	100
216	148	MacyRH 3‡	400	200	200	200	200	−½	200	200½
24	17¼	M Sq G 1½	300	18½	18½	18½	18½	...	18¼	19
82½	60	Mag Cop 5	800	69½	69½	68⅞	68⅞	+¼	68¾	69
39⅜	24¼	Mallnsn Co.	600	25⅞	25⅞	25¼	25¼	...	25½	26
37¾	24⅞	Man El Sup	1800	28¼	30¼	28¼	29⅞	+1⅜	29⅞	30
57½	31½	Man Md G5	200	34	34	34	34	−⅜	34	35
47⅛	33⅛	Marind Oil.	2500	34¼	35⅛	34¼	35	...	35	35⅛
104	66¾	Marmn Mt 4	700	89⅝	89⅞	89	89⅞	...	89	89⅞
58⅞	42¼	Mat A W 2	1100	55⅞	55⅞	54⅞	55¼	−⅝	54¼	55¼
108½	73½	May D St 4	9400	83⅞	85¼	82⅛	85¼	+1½	84¾	85¼
25	19	Maytag 1½	1200	20¾	21	20¾	20¾	...	20¾	21
45⅛	38¾	Do pf with war 3.....	100	39	39	39	39	...	38¾	40
115½	97⅛	M'Cry S B 2	100	100½	100½	100½	100½	−½	100	104
59	49	McK&Rob 2	4800	52	54	52½	52½	+½	52	53⅜
62	55	Do pfd 3½	900	60	60⅛	60	60	...	60	60⅛
82	62½	McK T P 4	600	70⅝	70⅝	70⅛	70⅛	...	69⅝	70
34⅞	20	Mengel Co.	1500	29⅛	29⅛	28¼	28⅞	+¼	28	28⅞
69⅜	36¼	Mex Seabrd	3300	49½	50	48⅞	50	+⅜	49¾	50
54½	30⅛	Miami Cp 4	1700	44	44	43⅜	43⅜	−⅛	43¼	43½
114	85	Mich Stl 2½	1100	113¼	114	113¾	114	+½	113½	114
5⅛	3½	Mid Sta Oil	1900	4	4	3¾	3¾	−⅛	3¾	3⅞
3½	2¼	Do ctfs ...	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	...	2⅞	3
39⅞	30½	Mid-Cn P 2	400	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	−¼	33½	33¾
42⅝	36¼	Min Mol Pw	6800	41	42⅝	41	42½	+1½	42	42⅝
102	97	Do pfd 6½	900	101¾	101¾	101⅝	101⅝	+⅛	101⅝	102
66	57½	MStP&SS L L 4....	...	57½	57½	57½	57½	−1	56⅝	57½
61	42½	Mis K&Tex.	11000	58⅞	59⅝	58⅜	59⅜	+1¼	59¼	59½
98⅜	62½	Mis Pacific.	1400	95¼	96½	95¼	96½	+½	96	96½
141	120	Do pfd 5.	1500	139	141	139	140½	+⅜	140½	140½
156⅞	99	Mont W 2½	6500	114½	114½	113½	114⅜	+⅜	114	114¼
8	4	Moon Mot..	600	4½	4½	4¼	4¼	−⅛	4⅛	4⅜
6½	3	Moth Ld .40	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	+⅛	3¼	3⅜
60¾	12½	Mo Pic Cap	300	53	53⅛	53	53⅛	+⅞	52	52½
25¾	14¾	Moto-Met A	400	20	20	19¾	19¾	+⅛	19½	20½
19	16½	Do ctfs ...	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	−½	17⅜	17¾
48⅜	39	Motor Wh 2	800	45½	45½	45¼	45¼	+⅛	45¼	46
206	96½	Mot Prod 2.	100	134¾	134¾	134¾	134¾	...	133	135
61¾	50⅛	Mnsgw 3½‡	100	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	−1⅜	57¾	59
100⅞	62	Mur B 3† .	1300	91½	92⅜	91½	92⅜	+⅜	92⅛	92½
		—N—N—N—N—								
118⅞	81⅛	Nash Mot 6	4200	90	90⅜	89⅜	89⅝	−⅜	89½	89⅞
227½	186	N C & S L7	...	227½	227½	225	227½	+2½	223	228
39½	8⅛	NatAcme 1½	1200	36	36	35⅞	35⅞	−⅛	35¾	36
48¼	35	Nat A Tran	800	39⅜	39⅜	39	39⅜	...	39	39⅜
71	46	NB Hess 1†	2900	47½	48	46⅞	48	+1⅜	47	48
213	166½	N Bsct 6½†	11300	209½	211⅞	207½	208⅞	−3⅝	208½	209
148¾	96	Nt C R A 3	2700	120	122	120	122	...	121½	122½
78⅜	62⅛	N D P 1½†	8900	77⅞	78¼	77½	78¼	+¼	78⅛	78¼
37¾	28⅛	Nat Dept St	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	+⅜	28⅝	28¾
58	33	Nat Distill..	800	48¼	49	48⅛	48½	+½	48⅜	49
107½	67½	Do pfd 7.	200	106	106	106	106	...	105⅝	106
62¼	43	Nat Enam 2	1200	44	45	43⅝	45	+1½	44½	45¼
122	118	N Lead pB6	...	188	118	118	118	−1	118	119
63	42¼	Nt P & L 1	3400	58⅝	58⅝	57⅝	58	...	57¾	58¼
17	6½	Nat Radtor.	500	6¾	7¼	6⅝	7¼	+¼	7	7¾
41	15	Do pfd ...	100	15	15	15	15	−1	14	15
144	111¾	Nat Sup 5 .	100	120	120	120	120	...	120	126
155	101	Nat Sure 5.	200	112¾	113½	112¾	113½	+¼	113½	114
91⅜	64	Nt Tea 1½	4300	72	78	72	77½	+5½	77½	78
62⅞	39¾	Nev C Cp 3	2200	47⅛	47⅜	47	47⅛	−½	47⅛	47½
111¾	93	Newtn Stl 3	100	98½	98½	98½	98½	−1⅞	98	98½
221½	178½	N Y Central	7100	217¾	218	217	217	−1[illegible]	216½	217¼
148½	128⅛	NYC&SL 6.	100	147	147	147	147	+⅛	147¼	147½
114	80⅞	NYNH&H4.	4200	110⅛	110⅜	109¾	109¾	−⅜	109¾	110
32	23½	NY O&W...	500	25	25½	25	25½	+½	25	25½
9⅞	3⅜	NY Ry Cr p	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	−⅛	1¾	3½
114⅞	110¼	NY St 7%p7	...	110¼	110¼	110¼	110¼	...	110¼	111¾
250	191	N & West 8	400	249¼	249¼	249¼	249¼	...	249	250
150⅝	90⅝	No Amer v	5600	145⅛	145⅞	144⅞	145⅛	−⅝	145	145¼
54¼	51¼	Do pfd 3.	100	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	...	52½	52⅞
64¼	48⅛	NG Lyd3.41	300	53¼	53¼	53⅛	53⅛	+⅞	53	53⅜
114¾	95½	No Pacific 5	700	111	111¼	111	111¼	−⅛	111	111⅜
112	96	Do ctfs 5.	1200	109⅜	109⅜	108½	108½	−½	108½	109¼
		—O—O—O—O—								
32	17¾	OW Supply	100	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+⅝	19	19⅝
64½	34⅛	Ol F Eqpt.	1500	36½	39	36⅛	39	+2⅞	38½	39½
69⅜	49⅛	Do CV pf3	1600	54⅝	55	54	55	+2	54½	55¼
99½	90	Do pr pf 6	1000	92⅞	93¼	92⅞	93¼	+1⅜	92½	95½
10⅞	7½	Omnbs Cor.	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	+⅛	8⅛	8½
405	276	Otis El 6†.	100	391	391	391	391	+½	385	391
48⅜	37	Otis Steel...	1600	45⅜	45⅜	45⅛	45⅛	−¼	45	45¼
84	78	Ow Il Gl4†	100	79	79	79	79	...	78½	79½
		—P—P—P—P—								
73⅞	53⅝	Pac G&El2	500	68¼	68¼	68	68⅛	−⅛	68	69
97¼	70	Pac L&Tr3.	800	95⅜	95⅜	94½	94½	−⅝	94½	95
200	159	Pac T&T 7.	...	190	190	190	190	...	190	191
153¾	116½	Pkd Mot 5‡	5200	138¾	138¾	137¼	137¼	−1⅛	137¼	138
63	40¼	P A Petrol	300	55	55	54½	54½	−½	54	55
66¾	40½	Do B	2600	57¼	58¼	57¼	57¼	−⅛	57¼	57⅝
72	55⅛	P Fam L 3.	1700	64¾	65	64¾	64¾	−¼	64¾	65
13⅞	7	P U C M.80	700	7¼	7¼	7⅛	7¼	...	7¼	7½
14⅞	7½	Pathe Excg	1200	9¼	9½	8⅛	9¼	...	9⅛	9⅜
47¾	34⅛	P M&E 3.89	900	37¾	38¼	37¾	38	+1	38	38½
22½	11⅛	Peerless Mo	800	16	16	15	15	...	15¼	15⅝
59	38	Pen & Ford	900	57½	58¾	57½	58¾	+¾	58¾	59
27	11¾	Pa Dix Cm	400	12⅜	12½	12¼	12⅜	−⅛	12¼	12½
91½	72½	Penn R R 4	7900	90⅞	90⅞	89½	89⅞	−⅝	90	90¼
309¾	208	P G & C 8.	2400	299⅝	309¾	299⅝	309¾	+9½	308	310
34⅞	25½	Peoria & E	200	32	32	32	32	−½	32	32½
101	96	Do p pf 5	...	97	97½	97	97½	+2⅜	96	97
45½	31½	Pet Milk1½	200	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+⅜	31½	32
79⅞	56½	Ph D Co 3.	600	64⅝	64½	64⅛	64½	...	64¼	64½
34	17⅜	P R C & I.	900	18½	19¼	18½	18½	...	18½	19
23¼	13½	Philip Mor1	100	14	14	14	14	−⅛	14	14⅜
47	36⅝	P Pet 1½.	1200	37⅝	38⅜	37½	38	−⅛	37¾	38
37⅞	27½	P Arrow ..	500	34	34	33	33	−1	33½	34
3⅜	2	Pierce Oil	200	2	2	2	2	−⅛	2	2⅛
5⅞	4⅛	Pierce Pet.	200	4¼	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛	4⅛	4¼
63⅞	39⅛	Pils F Mls2	1700	47	48¼	47	48¼	+1⅜	48	48¼
66	50½	Pirelli 2.88..	300	62½	62⅞	62½	62⅞	−⅛	62¾	63
83¾	54⅛	Pgh Coal...	100	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	+⅛	65¼	66
34⅜	20	Pgh Terml.	200	24⅜	24½	24⅜	24½	+½	24	24⅞
28½	26	PoorCo 2‡..	200	28	28	28	28	...	27	28
50¾	30	P Ric Tb B	200	31¾	32	31¾	32	+¾	32	32½
105	101⅛	PT&Cab p7	100	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	+⅛	102¾	103
81¾	62¾	Post Cer 3.50	500	76¾	78⅜	76⅝	78⅜	+2	78¼	78⅜
65⅝	55	Prai O&Gas	400	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	−¾	55⅛	55⅝
61⅞	53⅝	Prai PL 4‡.	300	60	60	59¾	59¾	−¼	59½	60
25¾	15	Psd Stl Car	400	16¾	17	16⅝	17	+½	16½	17
46¾	38¾	Pr & Ref p	...	42	42	42	42	...	42½	43
82¾	50	Prop Bsh 2	...	50	50	50	50	...	50	51
114¾	75	Pb SNJ2.60	4600	107	108¼	107	107⅞	−⅜	107½	108½
109⅝	105⅝	PSE&G pf6	100	106½	106½	106½	106½	+⅛	106⅜	106½
91⅞	78	Pullman 4..	2600	87⅞	87⅞	86¾	87½	−½	87½	87¾
30¾	23¼	Pure Oil1½	700	27⅛	27⅛	27	27	−⅜	27	27⅜
115½	111	Do pfd 8..	...	112¼	112¼	112¼	112¼	+¼	112⅛	113¾
139⅞	109⅝	Purity Bk 3	6500	131½	133⅞	131⅛	133	+3	133	133½
		—R—R—R—R—								
114	68¼	Radio Cor...	47700	87	88½	86⅜	88½	−⅝	87½	87⅝
82½	74	Do pf B 5	400	78¾	79	78¾	78¾	+½	78½	78¾
46⅞	19	Rad K Orp.	16300	37½	38	37⅛	38	−½	37¾	38
117½	101½	Reading 4..	200	116	116	116	116	−1	116	116⅜
46	41½	Do 1st pf2	200	45½	45½	45½	45½	−½	46	47½
49⅜	43⅝	Do 2d pf2	100	47	47	47	47	⅞ ⅛	46	46¾
84¾	57	R Slk Hsy.	3200	81⅞	81⅞	81	81½	−⅜	81¼	81½
102½	95	Do pfd 7.	...	98	98	98	98	...	96¼	98
39¾	28	Rem Rand.	11300	37⅝	39	37⅝	38¾	+¼	38⅜	38¾
31⅞	22¼	Reo M1.60‡	1400	23⅝	23⅞	23½	23¾	+¼	23¾	23⅞
54⅞	42¾	Rep Brs Cp	200	45	45	45	45	...	44	45
107⅝	79¼	Rep I&S 4.	2800	105⅛	105⅛	100⅝	104¾	−⅜	104½	105
12¼	6	Reynld Spn	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	−¼	7½	7¾
66	53	Reynld Tob B 2.40....	500	58	58⅜	58	58	...	58	58¼
49⅝	39¾	Rich O C 2	1300	41¾	42⅛	41¼	42⅛	−⅛	41¾	42¼
42½	25¼	Rio G Ol 2†	800	30½	30⅞	30¼	30¼	−¾	30½	31
96	63	Ros Ins 2.20	300	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	+⅛	71¾	73
43¼	27	Royl B P 1	4800	35⅝	36⅝	35⅝	36⅛	+⅛	36	36¼
		—S—S—S—S—								
195¼	154¼	Safewy St 3	100	167⅝	167⅝	167⅝	167⅝	−¼	166	166½
94	62	St Jos Ld 3‡	300	67½	67½	67¼	67¼	−¼	67½	68
127	109½	StL & StF 8	1300	124	124½	123½	124	−1	124	125
96½	92¼	Do pfd 6.	400	94⅝	95⅛	94½	95⅛	+⅛	95	95¼
115¾	82	St Lo&Sow.	500	98	98⅝	98	98⅝	+⅝	99	99½
51⅞	38¼	Sav Arms 2	300	39¼	39¼	39	39	−½	39	39½
41½	16⅝	Schulte R S	600	18⅛	18⅛	17½	17⅞	−⅛	17½	17¾
21¾	12	Seabrd Arln	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	−¼	14	14½
181	139¾	Sears R2½†	1900	167¼	167¼	166	166¾	−½	166½	167¼
10½	4	Seneca Cop	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	−¼	5¼	5½
53¼	41	Sharn S H 2	800	49	49	48¾	48¾	−⅞	48½	49
174⅛	123½	Shatk FG 2	600	169¼	171½	169¼	171½	+1	170	171¾
31¾	25¾	Sh U O 1.40	900	26⅝	26¾	26½	26¾	−⅛	26½	26⅞
74¼	40	Shubt Th 5	700	42	42	40	40	−4½	40	42
117⅝	75	Sim Co 3..	24500	114½	117⅜	114	116⅝	+1¼	116¾	116⅞
37¼	18⅛	Sims P 1.60	500	32	32½	32	32½	+⅜	32⅝	32⅞
45	35⅛	Sin Cn 2½‡	5900	37	37¼	36¾	37⅛	+⅛	37	37¼
46½	32⅞	Skelly Oil 2	600	42⅝	42⅞	42⅝	42⅝	−⅜	42½	42¾
125	58¾	Sloss-Sheff .	100	59¼	59¼	59¼	59¼	...	58	59
112	85	Do pfd 7 .	100	86	86	86	86	−¾	84	94
56⅜	33	Snid Pkg pf	100	54½	54½	54½	54½	+⅜	54	55
68½	53⅝	So Cal Ed 2	2300	63⅝	64	63¼	64	...	63¾	64½
141	124	So Pac 6 ..	1500	138⅝	139¾	138⅝	139¼	+1	139	139½
158⅝	138	So Ry 8 ..	200	149½	149½	148¾	148¾	−¼	149	150
99	93	Do pfd 5 .	100	95	95	95	95	+1	94	95
52¼	34	Spg Chalfnt	400	41	41	40½	40½	−½	40½	41
68⅞	59⅞	Spks W nw	700	66	66½	66	66	−½	66	67
43	35½	Sp Kel 1.60	100	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	−⅛	38	39¾
⅝	½	Do rights..	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	...	..	..
43⅝	16½	Std Com T1	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+⅛	17	18
126¾	80¾	St G&E 3½	1300	118¼	118¾	118	118⅛	−⅛	118½	118⅞
67	62⅝	Do pfd 4 .	100	63½	63½	63½	63½	+⅜	63	64
81⅞	64	S O Cal 2½	3000	73⅛	73¾	73⅛	73¾	+¼	73½	73¾
62⅜	48	Do NJ 2‡.	2800	57¼	57¾	57	57¾	+⅝	57⅝	57¾
45¾	38	Do NY1.60	3200	39¾	39¾	39⅛	39⅝	−⅛	39⅜	39⅝
9⅝	4½	St Pl Glass	200	5	5	5	5	...	5	5⅛
29⅞	25⅜	Ster Sec A.	2100	28¼	28¼	27⅜	27½	−1	27½	28
15½	13⅝	Do pf 1.20	500	15⅛	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+⅛	15⅛	15¼
77	65	St & W 3½	2700	74⅝	75	74½	75	+¼	74½	75
98	73⅛	Studebkr 5†	600	79½	79½	78½	79	−½	78⅝	78¾
74⅞	57	Sun Oil 1..	2300	73½	74⅞	73½	74½	+1¾	74¼	74½
165½	100	Do pfd 6 .	...	100	100	100	100	...	100	102
12	7	Superior Oil	3400	7¾	8	7¾	7⅞	...	7¾	7⅞
73¾	34	Super Stl ..	800	50⅜	51	50⅜	51	+⅞	51	51½
19⅝	12¼	SymingtonA	800	17¼	17⅞	17¼	17⅞	+½	17¼	17¾
		—T—T—T—T—								
20⅞	16	Tenn C&C 1	800	18⅜	18⅜	18	18	...	17¾	18
68½	57¼	Texas Co 3	7500	62⅛	62⅞	62⅛	62⅞	+⅜	62¼	63
85¼	69⅝	Tex G Sul4	2700	74⅝	74⅝	74	74½	−⅛	74¼	74¾
23⅞	16	TP C&O 5w	500	17⅝	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	+¼	17¼	17½
24½	13¼	Tex L Trust	1500	16⅝	16¾	16⅜	16⅝	−⅜	16⅜	16½
28⅜	16½	Thatch Mfg	200	24	24	23¾	23¾	+⅛	23¾	24½
62	44	Thm Co3.60	100	46	46	46	46	+⅞	44¾	46½
40	27⅛	TWt Oil .80	100	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+¾	33¾	34¼
23½	17½	TW Asso O	500	19¾	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	...	19⅝	19⅞
90	84	Do pfd 6.	200	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	+⅝	87	88
31	22⅝	TimDAx.80‡	700	24½	24⅞	24¼	24⅜	...	24¼	25
110¾	73½	Tim R Br3	5200	106	107⅞	105¾	107½	+⅜	107¼	107⅝
22⅛	14	Tob Pr 1.40	1600	15	15	14½	14¾	−⅜	14⅝	14⅞
15¼	14¾	Do ctfs....	700	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	+¼	15	15⅜
22⅝	17½	Do A 1.40.	700	17¾	18	17⅝	17⅝	...	17½	18
18⅛	12	Do A ctfs.	600	18⅛	18⅛	18	18⅛	...	18	18⅛
14¼	9	Trans Oil..	1700	11⅝	11⅝	11¼	11¼	...	11¼	11⅜
63	38¾	Trico Pr2½	1900	60⅝	60⅝	59¾	60¼	+⅛	59¾	60¼
		—U—U—U—U—								
162½	91	Un E Fsh4..	11800	158	162½	158	161	+1¼	160¾	162½
126⅛	75¼	Un C&C2.60.	18400	121⅜	122¼	118½	121⅞	−⅛	121¾	122
54½	46	Un O Cal 2	200	47⅝	47⅝	47½	47½	−⅛	47¼	48
247½	209	Un Pac 10.	1900	245½	247½	245½	247	+1½	246½	248
162	78⅜	Un A&Trns.	3100	130½	131¾	130	131¾	+¼	131	131¾
109½	68⅛	Do pfd 3.	100	86½	86½	86½	86½	...	84⅝	89
53½	41	U B An1.60	1500	50¼	50¼	48¾	48¾	−1½	49¼	49¼
35	35	U Bus Pub	...	35	35	35	35	...	34	34¾
92⅞	87	Un Carbon..	4300	87⅛	92⅞	87⅛	91½	...	91½	92½
50	46½	Un G&Iwi1.	15100	47¾	48⅛	47½	48	−⅛	48	48⅛
94	93	Do pf wi 5	300	93½	93½	93½	93½	+½	93½	93⅞
27½	13⅝	Unit Cig S 1	400	15⅛	15½	15⅛	15½	−½	15	15⅝
75½	58¾	Unit Corp..	19100	65¾	66	65	65⅝	−⅜	65⅝	65⅞
47¾	45	Do pfd 3.	2400	47⅛	47¼	47⅛	47⅛	−⅛	47⅛	47¼
81⅛	30	Unit El Cl 3	100	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼	+¾	41¾	42
158½	109⅝	Unit Frt 4†	200	115¼	115½	115¼	115½	−¼	115½	116
55⅞	27	U S Cast Ir P&Fdy 2..	4800	33¼	35	33	34½	+½	34½	34¾
19	16⅞	Do 1t p1.20	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	+⅛	17¼	17¾
18½	12⅝	U S Distrib	1200	15¼	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	+¼	15¼	15½
188½	128	U S In Al 6	2000	185⅞	185⅞	184¾	184¾	...	184¾	185
35½	19¾	U S Leather	400	24¼	24¼	23½	23½	−¾	23¼	24¼
107	91	Do pr pf 7	300	94	94	94	94	...	93	94
119½	81	U S Rlty 5	1800	90⅛	91⅞	89⅛	91⅞	+⅞	91¾	92
65	42	U S Rubber	2400	52⅞	53⅜	52	53⅜	+1	53	53½
92½	73	Do 1st pfd	300	80	80¼	80	80¼	−¼	80	81
72⅞	48	U S S&R3½	600	58¼	58¼	57¾	58	−½	57¾	58
200	157⅛	U S Steel 7.	38700	196¾	197	195¼	196⅜	−1¼	196⅜	196½
144¼	139¾	Do pfd 7.	200	140⅛	140⅛	140⅛	140⅛	...	140	140¼
64¼	61⅝	US &ForSec	300	62½	62½	61⅝	62½	−⅜	62⅛	62⅜
109	83	U S Tob..	300	83½	83½	83	83	−½	84	99
85⅞	70½	Univ L T 3	200	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	+⅞	76	76½
49⅝	35	Util P&L A2	1700	44½	45	44½	45	...	44⅞	45
		—V—V—V—V—								
13½	6¼	Vadsco Sal.	800	9¾	10	9¾	10	...	9¾	10
116½	68	Vanad Stl 3	300	88½	89½	88½	89½	...	88¾	90
83	60	Van R 1st p	...	82	82	82	82	...	82	82½
109	82	Vick Chm 4	1000	90⅞	91	90⅛	91	...	90½	91
24¾	9¾	V C Chem.	600	11½	11½	11½	11½	−¼	11½	11⅞
65½	36¼	Do 6% p 6	100	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼	...	41¼	42½
91	50	Vulcan Det.	...	85½	85¾	85½	85¾	+¾	85	86
		—W—W—W—W—								
81⅝	60	Wab R R..	600	73⅛	73⅛	72⅝	73	+⅛	72¾	73⅛
34	22⅛	Wal Sys 1½	2000	32⅛	32⅞	32⅛	32⅞	+⅝	32½	32⅞
46¼	23⅛	Walwt 1.30.	200	43	43	43	43	+⅜	42⅝	43¼
84¾	43	Ward Bk A	...	54	58	54	58	+1½	58½	60
21¼	8¼	Do B	200	10¼	10½	10¼	10½	+¼	10½	10¾
62⅝	54¾	Warn Br n.	6100	59⅛	59⅛	58⅜	58½	−⅜	58½	58⅞
59¼	44	Do pf 2.20	200	51⅞	51⅞	51¼	51¼	−1¾	51	52
42⅞	28½	War Quin 2	2200	33½	33½	32¾	32¾	−1[illegible]	32	34
172¾	139	War Bro 5‡	100	166	166	166	166	+1	165	166
48	31⅛	Wes O & S2	300	32⅛	32¼	31⅛	32¼	...	32½	34
72½	59⅝	Do new 4	500	61	63¾	61	63¾	+2¾	62½	65½
102	94½	WPE 6%p 6	...	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼	−¼	97½	98
111¼	104	Do 7% p 7	...	107	107	107	107	...	106	108
110½	105¾	WPP 6%p 6	...	106½	106½	106½	106½	+¾	106½	108
117	113	Do 7% p 7	...	114	114	114	114	...	114	116
54	32½	Western Md	1700	45	45	44¼	44⅝	−¼	44½	45
41⅞	32	Westrn Pac	100	36½	36½	36½	36½	+⅛	35½	36¾
220¾	179¾	W Union 8.	16400	207¾	210¾	207¾	209¾	+2⅜	209½	210
54½	43¼	W Airbk 2	1000	47⅛	47¾	47⅛	47¼	+⅛	47¼	48
204	137½	Wsthse El 4	6300	198	200	197¾	200	−½	200	200¼
195	132	Do 1st pf 4	...	192½	195	192½	195	+1	194	195
48¼	22	Wstn El Inst	400	40⅝	40⅝	40¼	40¼	−½	40¼	41
94⅛	49¾	WvacoC P 2	300	69⅝	69⅞	67⅞	67⅞	−2	66	68
38	30¼	White EO 2	200	33½	33⅝	33½	33⅝	...	33½	34
53½	38	White Mt 1	500	44½	44½	44	44	−1	43½	44½
48	12	White S M	800	21⅝	21¾	21	21	...	20⅞	21⅝
62	34	Wlcx RB 2†	400	44¼	44⅜	44	44⅜	...	43½	44
35	20	Wlys O1.20.	20400	28	28⅝	27⅝	27¾	−¼	27⅝	27¾
103	92	Do pfd 7.	200	98½	98¾	98½	98¾	+1½	98½	98¾
79	57	Do pfd ..	100	62	62	62	62	+2	61	63
94½	85	Wlwth new.	2900	91¾	92	91⅛	92	...	91¾	92
66¾	43	Worth Pmp	200	64¾	64¾	64½	64½	+¼	64¼	64½
149½	109	Wght Aer2.	1500	129½	130¾	129½	130	...	129½	130
80⅞	70	Wrig WJr4.	700	75	76	75	76	+1	75	76
		—Y—Y—Y—Y—								
75⅛	61¾	Y&Towne4.	500	75	75⅛	75	75⅛	+⅛	75	75¼
51¼	34¾	Yel T & C.	6200	42½	42⅝	41½	41⅞	−1½	41¾	41⅞
71¼	52¼	YS&W2¾‡.	1500	69½	69¾	69¼	69¾	+⅛	69	69¾
144⅝	105	YSh&Tu 5.	900	142⅛	144⅝	142⅛	144⅝	+2⅜	143	144¾

...Odd lot. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. v2½% Quarterly in common stock. qPaid so far this year. wPayable in stock.

Total sales, 1,586,260 shares, against 3,747,640 on previous day, 1,995,770 a week ago, and 964,400 a year ago. From January 1 to date, 547,377,760 shares, against 428,253,600 a year ago, and 292,705,000 two years ago.

North Appointed to Rush Movie Exports

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The Department of Commerce has created a motion picture division to expedite handling of the increasing amount of work occasioned by the expanding and potential foreign market for American motion pictures and equipment. Clarence J. North will be director.

Dividends Declared.

Central Ohio Steel Products, 50 cents quarterly, payable July 15 to stock of record July 10.

American Chicle common, 50 cents quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 15.

Shell Transport and Trading Company, Ltd., $1.447 on each American share, payable at Equitable Trust Company, New York, July 23 to stock of record July 16.

Allegheny Corporation preferred, $1.37½ quarterly, payable August 1 to stock of record July 15.

Homestake Mining, 50 cents monthly, payable July 25 to stock of record July 20.

Central West Public Service preferred, 1¾ per cent quarterly, payable August 1 to stock of record July 15.

Bituminous Coal Production Falls

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Production of bituminous coal in the U. S. during June was 37,900,000 net tons, as compared with 40,172,000 tons in May, and 35,963,000 tons in June, 1928, the Department of Commerce announced today.

Production of anthracite coal in June was 5,015,000 tons, as against 6,308,000 tons for May and 5,301,000 tons for June last year. Production of beehive coke last month was 600,200 tons, against 597,000 tons for May and 301,600 tons in June, 1928.

Treasury Solicitor Home for Summer

GROVE CITY, Pa., July 6.—Assistant Solicitor Harry K. Daugherty, of the United States Treasury Department, and Mrs. Daugherty, have arrived in Grove City to spend the summer at their home here.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

INCREASED NET EXPECTED FOR GOTHAM SILK

First Quarter Profits Cut By Changes in Styles And Producing Methods.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

The Gotham Silk Hosiery Company is expected to show a sharp improvement in earnings in the second quarter and further gains in the latter half of the year. The company has just passed through a period of curtailed profits, due to changing styles and the necessity for making alterations in some of its machinery.

Profits in the first quarter were the lowest of any quarter in eight years. In spite of this, however, net, after all charges, was $269,000, or 42 cents a share on the 447,960 shares of common stock.

April is understood to have shown profits of $183,000 and further gains were made in May and June. Profits for the first half of the year, which will be made public within a few weeks, are expected to show over $1.50 a share earned. This would cover dividend requirements on the common stock by a good margin. The stock now pays 62½ cents quarterly.

BANKERS' OPINION

Merrill, Lynch & Co., in discussing the company recently, said, "The management feels that the turn has definitely been made and it is expected that from now on the business will steadily improve. Inventories have been greatly reduced and the company has $1,000,000 cash on hand and $3,000,000 additional on call. It is expected that earnings for the full year will be equivalent to $5 a share on the common stock."

Even under the unfavorable conditions of 1928 the company earned its dividend requirements on the common over twice. Net profit of $2,809,606 was equivalent to $5.53 a share on the stock, which is on a $2.50 annual dividend basis. This compared with $3,697,452, or $8.06 a share, in 1927.

A factor in increasing future profits of Gotham will be its holdings of half the capital stock of Gotham Knitback Machine Corporation. This investment is carried on Gotham's books at only $1, but the new subsidiary is expected to show large profits for the present year.

REPAIR BUSINESS

Knitback holds the patents on a machine for repairing silk hosiery. This is a comparatively new development, but it is showing rapid growth.

The Lenox Hosiery Repair Service, Inc., has arranged with Knitback to open hosiery repair stations in 100 cities. Lenox will lease 2,000 machines. The company has also placed machines in four New York stores and will open nine additional stores in that city.

The next units to be opened will be in Boston, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Detroit and other leading cities. From 10 to 50 machines will be placed in each store.

A contract has also been made with Flawless Hosiery Repairs, Inc., to install Knitback service in 1,750 stores, shops and hotels in Greater New York.

POINTEX PATENTS

Gotham Silk Hosiery owns the Onyx Pointex patents under which it has recently licensed a large number of manufacturers. These royalties go a long way towards meeting the company's dividend requirements.

The company operates three plants in Philadelphia, factories in Dover, Passaic and Wharton, N. J., and a finishing plant in New York City. The employes number about 4,000.

The funded debt of $5,188,000 was exceeded by working capital of $9,255,837 on December 31, 1928. There is $4,930,000 of 7 per cent preferred stock outstanding.

Highs and Lows Set By Twelve Stocks

NEW YORK, July 6.—(AP.)—Six of the leading stocks on the New York Stock Exchange to establish new high price records during the week were:

United States Steel, International Telegraph and Telephone, Eastman Kodak, New York Central, Pennsylvania and General Electric.

Six issues to sell at new low prices were:

Bayuk Cigar first preferred, Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh preferred, General Gas and Electric 8 per cent preferred "A", Endicott Johnson, Consolidated Cigars, Coco Cola "A."

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 6.—Following is a summary of stock transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

INDUSTRIAL.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
100	Am El Swith	20½	20½	20½
200	Am Invest B	21½	21½	21½
2900	Auto Stand	8	7	8
100	Bagdad Copper Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
1900	Cen Am Min	5¼	5¼	5¼
[illegible]0	Choctaw Clay	14¾	14¾	14¾
100	Claud N Lts new wi	37½	37½	37½
300	Det & Can Tun	5	5	5
100	Elec Pow Asso A wi	49¼	49¼	49¼
400	rts wi	9⅝	8⅞	8⅞
200	Food Prod	12½	12	12½
100	Indust Asbest Rcts.	25½	25½	25½
100	Insull Util	56	56	56
900	Intl Util Bkrs war.	15	14¾	15
200	Jenkins Tel	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
2000	Kane Stores	22¼	20⅞	21¼
400	La Lasine	3½	3¼	3½
200	Marvin Radio wi	10¼	10¼	10¼
300	Merlin Prod	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
100	Natl Amer Co	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
400	Pet Conversion	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
100	Picturetone A	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1200	Rainbow B	16⅝	15⅞	16⅝
200	Sheldon Min	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Shell Oil pf wi	100	100	100
2700	Stone & Web wi	132	130	132
100	Technicolor Inc.	87	87	87
1300	Trent Process	2⅞	2	2⅞
200	Union Cigar	4½	4	4
200	U S Com Air A	16	15⅞	16
200	Warner Air new wi	34¼	34⅜	34⅜
	BANKS.			
120	Chase Natl Bk n wi	205	204½	204½

Total sales, 19,220.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, July 6.—(AP.)—The Curb Exchange rallied today after a weak opening. Selling pressure exerted against the utilities most of the week was lifted after the first hour, and almost the entire list improved. A few scattered issues were shoved to record high prices, with spectacular advances made by some of the specialties.

Cosden Oil again was thrust into the spotlight with a 5 point advance to a new high at 85⅝. The present common represents a three for one split up of the old common which was given away with preferred stock on the basis of one-half share of common with each share of preferred sold at 102. Cosden has just signed a contract for purchase of oil from American Maracaibo Company. The rest of the oil group was quiet.

Aluminum Company soared 30 points to close at the record price of 355, after opening at 340. Yesterday this stock established a new high at 325. This company's earnings in 1928 were more than double those of 1927. The Mellons of Pittsburgh control the company, which is the sole producer of aluminum in the United States. In January, 1928, the stock sold as low as 120. Another strong specialty was Tubize Artificial Silk, with a jump of 19 points.

Central States Electric, holding company whose principal investment is North American, was the outstanding strong feature of the utilities, getting up to a new high at 151½ and closing at 151 for a net gain of 4⅜. American Light and Traction rose 3, Electric Bond and Share 3½, and the Buffalo, Niagara and Eastern issues 1¼ each. Electric Investors recovered all but a fraction of a loss of 5 points at the opening. Consolidated Gas of Baltimore closed down 4½ and Commonwealth Edison dropped 10.

Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
	—A—					—A—			
8	Acoustic Prod...	4	3⅞	4	15	Am Pneumatic..	10	9¼	10
5	Aero Industries.	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	8	Am Solv & Chm	32⅞	29	32⅞
1	Aero Sup B nw.	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	3	Do ptc pfd ...	50	49	49
1	Ainsworth Mfg..	57½	57½	57½	163	Am Superpw ...	51⅞	50⅛	51⅝
2	Alexander Indus	14	14	14	1	Do pfd	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
800	Allied Packers..	7-16	7-16	7-16	2	Am Thread pf.	3¾	3⅝	3¾
2	Allied Aviat ...	13½	13½	13½	9	Anchor P F	42⅞	41	42⅞
24	Allied Pow & Lt	84¼	83	84¼	1	Anglo Am Oil ..	15	15	15
1	Alpha Port Cem	44	44	44	4	Anglo Ch C Nit	35	35	35
4	Alum Co Am....	355	340	355	3	Arizona Gl.....	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	Do preferred..	106	106	106	4	Arizona Pow...	55⅞	55½	55⅞
1	Alum Goods ...	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	8	Ark N Gas	9¼	8⅞	9¼
2	Aluminum Ind..	46¾	46	46¾	2	Ark Nat Gas ...	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
1	Am Arch........	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	4	do A	9⅜	9¼	9⅜
1	Am Beverage ..	15	15	15	1	Armstrong CkN.	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞
2	Am Chain.......	24¾	22⅝	24¾	1	Asso Dye&Pr...	14	14	14
8	Am Cit P&L A..	67⅞	66¼	67⅞	8	Asso El Ind Ltd	11⅝	11½	11⅝
2	Do B...........	47	45⅝	47	3	Asso G&El	52¼	52	52
8	Am Com Pow A	25	24⅞	24⅞	5	do rts	7⅜	7	7
14	Do B...........	31	30	31	428	Assd G&E n rts	2⅛	2	2
2	Do war........	8⅛	8¾	8⅛	4	Asso Laund A..	10	10	10
8	Am Cont Oilfds	½	½	½	3	Atlantic Cst Fh	60	60	60
15	Am Cyan B.....	54⅝	53⅞	54	6	Atl Fruit & S...	⅞	13-16	⅞
1	Am Dept Stores	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	2	Atl Lobos	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
*50	Do pfd	85	85	85	1	Automat V M..	9	9	9
12	Am & F Pow w	93½	90	91	2	Autom VM cvt.	20	20	20
8	Am Gas & Elec.	207	206	207	55	Aviation Corp..	15⅞	15½	15½
1	Do pfd	103	103	103	2	Do Am	66½	66¼	66¼
4	Am Lt & Trac..	280	278	280	1	Aviation Cred..	17	17	17
2	Am Phenix	60	60	60	1	Am Penu	9¼	9¼	9¼
	—B—					—B—			
4	Blauner's	50	49¾	50	2	Brit-Am Tob B.	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
4	Blaw Knox	42	40½	42	3	Budd (EG) Mfg	218¼	221	221⅛
2	Bliss Co	47⅛	46	46	4	Buff Niag&E Po	101	100	101
2	Brill A	20	20	20	5	Do A	101	99⅞	101
1†	Brit-Am Oil Crp	50	50	50	1	Do pref	24¾	24¾	24¾
10	Bklyn City R R.	8	8	8	1	Burma Corp Ltd	4½	4½	4½
					2	Bur Add Mach.	64¾	64½	64½
	—C—					—C—			
15	Cable Rad Tube	15¾	15	15¾	1	Columbia Pict..	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
8	CAM Co vtc.....	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	12	Col Elec & Pow	118¼	116¼	118
5	Campbel Wyant	42	39½	42	4	Col Graph rcpts	67¾	66¾	67¾
2	Can Marc Wirel	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	*10	Comwlth Edison	290	290	290
2	Capitol Admn A	47	47	47	1	Comwlth Pw pf	101	101	101
2	Do pref A.....	37¼	37¼	37¼	285	Comwlth & Sou	25¾	25⅛	25¾
3	Carib Synd new	4½	4¼	4½	180	Do war	10¼	10	10⅛
1	Celan ptc 1st pf	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	11	Comstock Tun n	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
5	Cent At States.	12	11¼	12	6	Cons Cop Min..	12	11⅞	12
5	Cent Pub Svc A	45½	45⅜	45½	15	Cons Dair Prd n	38	37¼	37¼
18	Cent States Elec	151½	146	151½	3	Cons Film Ind..	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜
9	Do cvt pf.....	254	249	254	1	Cons G&E Balt	135	135	135
130	Do new	52	48⅞	52	6	Cons Lndry Cor	16¼	16	16¼
18	Do cvt pf nw.	127	124	127	1	Cons Royalty ..	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Cen S'west UPL	103½	103½	103½	5	Contl Diamond..	37	36½	37
1	Centrifugal Pipe	8	8	8	4	Contl Oil vtc....	21¼	20⅝	21¼
1	Chain Str Stock	32½	32½	32½	13	Cosden Oil	87½	81	87½
1	Charis Corp	30	30	30	12	Creole Synd	8¼	8	8¼
55	Checker Cab ..	86	84¼	85⅝	1	Crosse & Blk pf	50½	50½	50½
*10	Childs pfd	106¼	106⅛	106⅛	4	Curtiss Air ctfs.	11¼	11⅛	11⅛
65	Cities Service...	36⅞	36⅜	36⅞	6	Curtiss Flying..	22⅞	22⅜	22⅞
4	Clev Elect Illum	79	78	78	1	Curt Rd Air pfd	32	32	32
1	CohnHall&Marx	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	25	Curtiss Wright..	28¼	27⅞	27⅞
4	Colombian Synd	⅞	⅞	⅞	15	Do A	39⅜	38	38⅜
					1	Do war........	11½	11½	11½
	—D—					—D—			
12	Darby Pet	16⅝	16	16⅝	*20	Dixon Crucible..	166	166	166
2	Davis Drug ctf.	15	15	15	1	Doehler Die Cas	31¼	31¼	31¼
5	DeForest Radio.	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	1	Doug Aircraft...	36¼	36¼	36¼
2	De Haviland nw	8½	8¼	8¼	2	Draper	73½	73	73
12	Derby Oil	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	1	Durant Motor...	13	12	11¼
3	Det Aircraft....	15⅛	15	15	1	Duz Inc ctfs....	1¼	1¼	1¼
	—E—					—E—			
35	Eisler Elec	26½	25½	26½	2	El Bd & Sh pf.	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
121	Elec Bond & Sh	127	123¼	127	2	El Bond&Sh pfd	205¼	205¼	205¼
689	Do rts	6⅜	5⅝	6⅜	12	Elec Invest.....	209¾	205¼	209¾
2	El Shareholders	47½	46¾	46⅞	5	El P&Lt opt w	54⅞	53⅛	53⅛
31	El Sharehold pf	116½	115½	116½	1	Emp Power.....	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
2	*Eagle Pic Lead	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	1	Evans Wallo Ld	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
	—F—					—F—			
1	Fabrics Sinish..	16	16	16	14	Foltis Fischer..	27½	25½	27½
5	Fairchild Aviat.	19½	18⅝	19½	1	Foote Bros......	30½	30½	30½
4	Fandango Ltd..	3	2¾	3	15	Ford M Can A.	48⅜	47	48⅜
1	Federated Met..	35	35	35	*125	Do B..........	70½	70	70
1	Fiat Corp	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	18	So Ltd........	15¼	15	15¼
4	Finan Invest....	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	4	Fox Theater A.	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
5	Fokker A'craft.	48⅞	47⅝	48⅞	1	Frank Mfg Co.	42¼	42¼	42¼
					15	Freshman Chas	9	8	9
	—G—					—G—			
1	Gal Houston El.	19¼	19¼	19¼	2	Globe Underwr.	25⅛	25	25⅛
1	Gamewell Co....	80¼	80¼	80¼	3	Golden Coin.....	¾	¾	¾
4	Garlock Packg..	31⅜	31	31⅜	45	Goldman S Trad	107⅞	106⅝	106⅝
12	Gen Am Inv rts	13¼	13	13½	1	Gold Seal Elec..	22¾	22¾	22¾
15	Gen Bak new...	8⅛	8	8⅛	5	Granaphone rts.	33¼	33¼	33¼
8	Do pref	71½	71⅛	71⅛	2	Grand Rap Var	18⅜	18¼	18⅜
4	Gen El Eng rcts	12⅝	12½	12⅝	1	Greenfield T&D.	16	16	16
1	Gen Fireproofig	40	40	40	2	Grigsby Grunow	150	149	150
14	Gen Ldy Mch n	21	20	20⅝	2	Ground Grip pf.	39½	39½	39½
15	Gen Rlty & Util	25½	23¾	24	14	Guardian Fire..	70	65¾	70
15	Do pref	95	93¾	95	9	Gulf Oil Crp Pa	177⅞	175⅛	177⅝
	—H—					—H—			
1	Hall Print new.	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	19	Hiram W G&W	20½	20	20½
1	Hap Candy Inc.	2¾	2¾	2¾	1	Hires Co........	24½	24½	24½
2	Hartman Tob...	20	20	20	2	Holl Gold Min.	5½	5½	5½
1	Handley Pg pf.	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	1	Homaokla Oil..	3¾	3¾	3¾
9	Hygart Corp....	62⅞	62½	62⅝	1	Horn & Hard...	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
1	Hazeltine Corp.	63½	63½	63½	3	Hudson B M&S	17⅛	17	17
4	Hecla Min	17½	17¼	17½	1	Humble O & R.	121⅜	121⅜	121⅜
3	Helena Rubenst	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	2	Hygrade Food..	35	34⅞	35
	—I—					—I—			
3	Imp Oil Can nw	28	28	28	1	Inter Shoe......	73¼	73¼	73¼
1	Ind Pipe Line..	104	104	104	4	Int Utilities A.	48⅝	48½	48½
3	Ins Co No Am.	79½	79½	79½	6	do B	20¼	19¾	20¼
1	Ins Sec	25½	25½	25½	1	Invest Equity..	54	54	54
19	Insurance Shr .	22¼	21½	22	1	Iron Cap Cop	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
4	Inter Petrol.....	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	7	Irving Air Chu	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
19	Inter Petrol ...	26½	26¼	26¼	8	Int Mar new....	26⅛	26	26⅛
19	Inter Proj new.	27½	26	26⅜	1	Ital Superpower	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
	—J—					—J—			
4	Jonas Naumbrg	8	8	8					
	—K—					—K—			
6	Keystone Aircrf	44⅛	43⅝	43¾	7	Kolster Brandes	6⅜	6	6¼
6	Kirkland Gold..	11-16	11-16	11-16					
	—L—					—L—			
1	Lakey F & M...	25	25	25	3	Lone Star Gas..	11	11	11
5	Leonard Oil.....	3¾	3¾	3¾	5	Do rights......	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
4	Libbey O S Gl..	185	185	185	1	Do rights new	33¾	33¾	33¾
2	Lily Cup	22⅞	22¾	22⅞	1	L Isl Lt new....	82¼	82¼	82¼
1	Loew's war	5	5	5	1	Louisiap L & E	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
	—M—					—M—			
1	Manning Bow A	18¼	18¼	18¼	1	Messabi Iron ...	1½	1½	1½
79	Marc Int Mar...	28	27⅝	28	1	Metal Min.......	19½	19½	19½
3	Marc Wirls Eng	18⅛	17⅝	18⅛	8	Mid-West Util..	223½	220	221
2	Marion S Shov	25	25	25	9	Midland R cv pf	29¾	29	29½
2	Mas Val Mines	1½	1½	1½	2	Minn H Reg ...	93½	93¼	93½
16	Mavis Bottle ...	5¼	5	5	9	Miss Kan P L...	30⅞	29½	30½
2	May Flow Asso	75½	75½	75½	1	Mohawk & H P	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
1	McLellan S A ..	51½	51½	51½	6	Mot-Met G	29⅝	29¼	29⅝
3	Memphis N G ..	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	1	Mt Producers...	15	15	15
6	Merritt C & Sc	33¼	32⅞	33¼	45	Mont Ward rts.	16¼	16	16¼
					6	Murray C rts ..	18⅞	18¼	18¼
	—N—					—N—			
1	Natl Aviation...	68	68	68	1	New Or Gt NRR	22	22	22
1	Nat Candy	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	1	N Y Hamburg..	39¼	39¼	39¼
5	Nat Contain pf	28¼	28⅛	28⅛	3	N Y Honduras.	38	38	38
4	Nat Fam Strs..	35	35	35	6	N Y Investors..	38	37⅝	37⅝
1	Nat Food Pr B	8¾	8¾	8¾	4	N Y Tel 6% pf.	63	62½	62⅞
3	Nat Fuel & Gas	34¼	32⅝	32⅝	38	Niagara Hud P	23¾	23½	23¾
8	Nat Investors..	48	35	48	3	Do A ws......	9	8⅞	8⅞
3	Do ctfs	144¼	143	144¼	5	Niagara Shares	62½	62½	62½
5	Nat Leather ...	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2	Niles Bem Pond	59⅞	59⅜	59⅜
1	Nat Rub Mach..	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	1	Nipissing Mines	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
5	Nat Thea Sup..	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	16	Noranda Mines.	61⅞	60⅞	61⅛
3	Nehi Corp	23⅜	22½	23⅜	3	No Am Aviation	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
1	Nelson Cor (H)	27½	27½	27½	1	No Am Util Sec	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
2	N J Zinc........	78½	78⅛	78⅛	*50	North Pipe Line	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
29	Newmont Min..	214⅝	213¼	214	7	No St Pow A ..	205	204⅝	205
					7	N E Power	67	65⅝	66½
	—O—					—O—			
2	Ohio Copper ...	2	1⅞	1⅞	1	Ohio Seaml Tube	62	62	62
2	Ohio Oil	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	1	Overseas Secur.	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
	—P—					—P—			
1	Packard Electr.	34½	34½	34½	1	Perryman El ..	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
34	Packard Mtr nw	28	27⅞	27⅞	26	Petroleum Co..	28½	27¾	28½
2	PantepecOil Ven	6	6	6	2	Philip Morris...	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Paragon Ref vtc	24	24	24	3	Do A..........	9	9	9
4	Paramount Cab	22⅛	21	22⅛	1	Pick Barth pf.	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
2	Penney Co	120⅛	120	120	1	Pierce Govern..	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
80	*Penney A pfd..	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	2	Pilot Rad Tub.	18⅝	18½	18⅝
1	Penn Mex Fuel	27½	27½	27½	8	Pitney Bow nw	29½	29¼	29½
*20	P A Ed pr pf ...	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	1	Pgh L Erie Ry	145	145	145
*20	Do 6s pref ...	94	93½	93½	4	Plymouth Oil...	24⅞	23⅛	23⅛
54	Pennroad Corp.	23⅞	23½	23⅞	3	Potrero Sugar..	7	7	7
1	Penn Wat&Pow	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	7	Pow & Alex Inc	79⅜	76⅛	79
2	Peo L & P A ..	48⅞	48⅝	48⅝	1	Pvidence Gas n	28¼	28¼	28¼
*20	Pepperell Mfg..	96	96	96	6	Prudential Inv.	27¼	27	27
					*50	Pug Sd Pow pf	100½	99½	99½
	—R—					—R—			
5	R'bow L Prd A	37	35½	37	4	Repetti Candy.	2¼	2	2¼
*100	Ry & Lt Sec....	90½	90½	90½	1	Reynolds Metal	38¼	38¼	38¼
5	Ray Bestos ...	92	91½	91½	1	Do pref	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
2	Raybestos COD	91½	90	91½	2	Roch Cent Pow	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
4	Relianc Manage	34⅝	34¼	34⅛	1	Rockland L & P	32	32	32
					3	Roosevelt Field.	12	11⅜	12
	—S—					—S—			
3	St Regis Paper.	179⅜	177	179⅜	28	South I & Ut B	58	56¼	58
3	Salt Creek Prod	19	18½	18½	5	South Stores A.	38⅝	38¼	38⅝
1	Schulte United..	11¼	11¼	11¼	2	Sou'west Dair..	12¾	12¾	12¾
40	Selected Indust..	23⅜	22⅝	23	15	S'west St pfd..	31⅝	30½	30½
1	Do 1st paid...	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	6	Span & Gen Cor	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
12	Sentry Saf Cont	20½	19¾	20½	12	Stahl Meyer....	21⅝	20	21⅝
10	Servel Inc vtc..	17⅝	17	17	181	Stand Brands ..	37¼	36⅜	37⅛
1	Sheaffer Pen....	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	15	Stand Oil Ind..	56⅞	56¼	56⅞
*25	Sher Williams...	93	93	93	1	Stand Oil Kan..	46	46	46
8	Sikorsky Aviat..	49⅛	48⅝	49⅛	3	Stand Pow & Lt	83⅝	82	82
15	Sil Gel Cor vtc.	37½	37⅛	37⅛	*100	Stand Screw ..	170	169½	170
*10	Singer Mfg	530	530	530	8	Starrett Corp...	31⅜	30⅝	30⅝
*20	Smith A O......	221	220	221	8	Stein Cosmetics.	21¾	21½	21¾
2	South Coast.....	44	44	44	1	Square Co B...	42½	42½	42½
5	S'east P & Lt..	18	17⅝	17⅝	3	Strauss R Store	20	18½	20
1	S'east P&L ptpf	85	85	85	16	Stutz M C Am..	18	15½	18
3	Sou Cal Ed B pf	15½	15½	15½	1	Swift Int	36	36	36
2	Do C pf.......	24	24	24	2	Swiss Am E pfd	99	98⅞	99
2	So Cities Util A	40¼	39¾	40¼	3	Syracuse WM B	24⅛	24	24
	—T—					—T—			
1	Taggert Corp ..	50¼	50¼	50¼	26	Transcon A T..	32	31¼	31⅝
1	Tampa E	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	6	Do ctfs	31½	30	31½
26	Thermoid	32⅝	32	32½	1	Trans L D Pic..	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
2	Third Nat Inv..	50	50	50	3	Tri Cont C	33¼	33	33
2	Thomp Star pfd	51	51	51	*16	Trans Oil rts ...	1	15-16	15-16
1	Tob Prod Ex ..	2¼	2¼	2¼	3	Tri Cont Cor pf	104	104	104
4	Transamer C ...	137⅛	137	137⅛	1	Triplex Saf Glss	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
					1	T A Silk B ctf..	370	351	379
	—U—					—U—			
3	Union N G Can.	44½	44½	44½	1	U S Foil B.....	61	61	61
12	Union Tobacco..	7⅜	6	6	1	U S Lines.......	17½	17½	17½
75	Unit Corp rts...	4¾	4⅝	4¾	1	U S Rad ctfs...	55	55	55
3	Unit Dry Dock..	18½	18¼	18¼	16	Unit L&P pf ctf	107⅜	107	107
55	Unit East Min..	⅝	9-16	⅝	10	United Stores ..	22⅛	21	21
8	United Gas	24⅜	24⅛	24¾	4	Do A..........	45⅝	45½	45½
10	Unit Gas Imp..	246⅞	240⅜	243	10	Unit Verde Ext.	17¼	17¼	17¼
65	Do rts	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	2	Unity Gold Min.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
40	Un Lt & Pw A..	48⅜	47⅝	48¾	4	Util Equities ..	27¼	27	27
16	Do pfd ctf.....	107⅜	107	107¼	6	Utilities Pow ..	27⅝	27½	27½
18	U S Finishing..	146	142	146	8	Util P&L B ctf.	35⅞	34⅞	35
					9	Util & Indus pf.	26	25½	25⅝
	—V—					—V—			
1	Vacuum Oil ...	116	116	116	10	Vick Finance ..	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝
3	Venezulan Pet..	4	3⅞	4	1	Vogt Mfg Co....	33¼	33¼	33¼
	—W—					—W—			
1	Waitt & Bond A	15	15	15	2	West Air Exp rt	6⅜	6¼	6¼
1	Walgreen Co ..	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	1	White-NigstsInc.	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
4	Walker Mines .	4¼	4¼	4¼					
	—Z—					—Z—			
10	Zonite Prod	34⅛	34	34⅛	11	*Do rts	2⅛	2	2⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	Alab Pow 5s '56..	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	Do 4½s '67....	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
1	All Pack 8s '39...	47½	47½	47½
3	Alum Corp 5s '52..	101	101	101
6	Am G & E 5s '28..	95¼	95	95
1	Am Roll M 5s '40.	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
1	Am P & L 6s 2016	104	104	104
7	Appal Pow 5s '56..	96¼	96	96¼
1	Ark P&Lt 5s '56..	94½	94½	94½
1	Arnold Prt 6s '41..	93	93	93
1	Bell Tel Can 5sB55	99½	99½	99½
1	Bost Con Gas 5s '47	100	100	100
2	Capitol Admin 5s 53	104½	103¾	103¾
6	Carolina P&L 5s '56	98	98	98
18	Cent Sts El 5s '48..	85	84½	84½
6	Cen Sts P&L 5½s53	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
2	Chic Ry ctfs 5s '27	82¼	82¼	82¼
4	Cities Ser 5s '66....	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
12	Cit Ser Gas 5½s'42	87⅛	86⅝	86⅝
1	Cit Ser G Pipe6s'43	94	94	94
36	Cit Ser Pw 5½s '57	94	92	94
3	Cons Textile 8s '41	80	80	80
5	Cont G&El 5s '58..	88	88	88
5	Cont Oil 5½s '37..	93	93	93
1	Detroit C Gas 6s '47	104½	104½	104½
2	Do 5s '50.......	107	107	107
1	Det In Bdg 6½s'52	89	89	89
5	Dix G Gas 6½s'37A	80	79½	80
2	E Pas N Gs 6½s'43	107	107	107
5	Fed Wat Ser 5½s'54	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
10	Firestone C M 5s'48	90	90	90
3	Fla P&Lt 5s '54...	88⅛	88¼	88⅛
8	Gatineau Pow 6s '41	98	97½	98
6	Garlock Pack 6s '39	109	108⅛	108⅛
2	Gen Am Inv5s'52ww	84	84	84
5	Gen Lndry 6½s'37	90⅛	90	90
5	Gen Rayon 6s A'48	81	81	81
2	Gen Vending 6s '37	53	53	53
6	Georg Pow 5s '67	96¾	96½	96½
2	Grand Trk 6½s '36	106¼	106¼	106¼
2	Gulf Oil Pa 5s '37	99¼	99¼	99¼
5	Houst G G 6½s '43	77½	77½	77½
2	Ill P&Lt 5½s B '54	99	99	99
10	Indep Oil 6s '39...	110	109¼	109¼
1	Indianap P&L 5s'57	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Int Pow Sec 7s '57	96	96	96
6	Int Sec Crp 5s '47	86¼	85¾	85¾
9	Inter Pow 5s '57..	90½	89	90½
10	Invest Co 5s '47 ..	97	97	97
1	Kelvinator 6s '36..	76	76	76
1	Koppers G&C 5s 47	97¼	97¼	97¼
61	Lehi P S 6s A 2026	103	102	103
1	Libby McN&L 5s 42	91	91	91
2	Long Isl Lt 6s '45	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
4	Louis P&L 5s '57	92¼	92	92¼
6	Mass Gas 5½s '46	102	102	102
1	McCord Rad 6s '43	93½	93½	93½
1	Milw G&El 4½s '67	96½	96½	96½
2	Morris & Co 7½s'30	100¾	100	100
5	Munson Stm 6½s'37	112	110	111⅞
5	Narragansett 5s '57	98¼	97⅞	98¼
2	Nath Strauss 6s '38	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	N P & L 6s 2026..	104	104	104
3	Nat Trade Jnl 6s'38	78	78	78
6	N E G & E 5s '47.	89	89	89
1	Do 5s '48......	91	91	91
20	N Y Pw&L 4½s '67	91⅝	91¼	91⅝
1	Ohio Pow 5s B '52	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1	Ohio Pow 4½sD'56	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
2	Ohio River Ed 5s'51	98	97⅝	98
1	Pac W Oil 6½s '43	95¼	95¼	95¼
2	Penn P&L 5s B '52	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	Do 5s D '53......	100¼	99½	99½
1	Pitts Coal Co 6s '49	100	100	100
1	Poor & Co 6s '39..	97½	97½	97½
15	Rel Bronze 6s '44..	99½	99¼	99½
27	Aichfeld O 6s '44.	100	99⅝	100
2	Do 5½s '31 ww.	101	101	101
12	Roch C Pow 5s '53	87⅛	87	87
1	St L G&C 6s '47.	84½	84½	84½
1	San An P S 5s '58.	92	92	92
5	Schulte RE6s'35ww	80¼	80¼	80¼
1	Shaw W&P 4½s'67	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
2	Solvay Am 5s '42..	97½	97½	97½
79	SEP&L 6s 2025 ww	102⅝	101¼	102¼
7	S W Dairies 6½s'38	91	90	90
3	Staley Mfg 6s '42..	98¼	98¼	98¼
2	Std P & L 6s '37..	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
6	Thrmeoid Co 6s '34.	98	97	98
4	TransLux6½s'32ww	100	99¼	99¼
1	Un Lt & Ry 5½s'52	88½	88½	88½
3	Do 6s '52	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Unit Oil Prd 8s '31	72¼	72¼	72¼
4	Reliance Man 5s '54	98½	98½	98½
2	U S Rub 6½s '31..	98	97⅞	97⅞
3	Do 6½s '36.....	97	95½	97
9	Util Pow&Lt 5s '59	90	89½	90
1	VanCampPac 6s '68	84	84	84
3	West Pow 5½s '57	151¼	151¼	151¼

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
7	Berlin El 6½s '59	91	90½	90½
1	BuenAirProv 7½s'47	103½	103½	103½
1	Do 7s '52	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
5	Chile Mt Bk 6s '31	97	97	97
5	Dept Cauca V 7s '48	87	86¼	86¼
8	ElecPowGer 6½s '98	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
8	Europ Mtg 7s '67..	86	86	86
2	Fin Ind Bk 7s '44..	100	100	100
2	Fin RM Bk 6s '61	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
2	Gelsenkirchen 6s '43	89½	89	89
1	GerCons Mun 6s '47	86	86	86
1	HamburgEl 5½s '38	83¾	83¾	83¾
2	Ital Super	77	76⅞	77
15	JugoSlav MBk 7s'57	77½	77½	77½
1	Pruss F S 6½s '51.	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
3	Russ 6½s ctfsNC'19	13	13	13
1	Swiss Conf 5½s'29	100	100	100
36	UnitStlWk 6½s'47A	92	91¼	92

Total sales today, 876,500 shares.
Bond sales today, $786,000.
*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday ...$	32,967,713.64	$13,571,639.21
Week ago...	35,190,727.39	15,116,582.81
Year ago....	33,200,846.97	14,386,578.60
For the week (5 days)...	193,981,684.82	76,894,514.98
Prev. week..	191,892,011.29	86,813,780.69
Same wk. last yr. (5 days)	210,896,223.60	80,762,877.31

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Board of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, July 6.—(AP.)—Foreign exchanges steady; quotations (Great Britain dollars, others in cents): Great Britain, demand, 4.84⅝; cables, 4.84¾; 60 day bills on banks, 4.79 11-16. France, demand, 3.90¾; cables, 3.91⅛. Italy, demand, 5.22¾; cables, 5.23. Demands: Belgium, 13.87½; Germany, 23.78½; Holland, 40.11; Norway, 26.62½; Sweden, 26.78½; Denmark, 26.61¼; Switzerland, 19.22¾; Spain, 14.43; Greece, 1.29¼; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.95¾; Jugoslavia, 1.75¾; Austria, 14.03; Rumania, .59¾; Argentine, 42.02; Brazil, 11.87; Tokyo, 44.70; Shanghai, 57.65; Montreal, 99.25.

Weekly Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, July 6.—(AP.)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $36,800,800 increase; total net demand deposits (average), $226,730,000 increase; time deposits (average), $68,177,000 decrease; clearings week ended today, $9,951,908,876; clearings week ended June 29, $8,635,111,971; clearings this day, $1,835,512,387.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, July 6.—(AP.)—Raw silk futures closed dull; sales nil; July, 4.82; September, 4.75; December, 4.74. Open market quotations, 60-day basis: Shanghai steam extra B, 4.85; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, 3.75; Japanese crack double extra, 4.92.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, July 6.—(AP.)—A dull Saturday bond market was enlivened in the last half hour today by a sharp rise in convertibles, which finished the short session with net gains of from ½ to 5 points. Other issues were irregular, with the investment rails maintaining their firmness.

The stock option bonds dragged listlessly through the first hour, working slightly lower on small transactions. Brisk buying appeared in the final 30 minutes, however, and prices were marked up rapidly on a flood of inquiries. The International Telephone 4½s made a quick recovery of 6 points from the day's minimum, closing with a net gain of 5 points at the new high figure of 163½. American Telephone 4½s moved within a range of nearly 3 points finishing 1⅝ net higher at 148, while Atchison 4½s advanced 1⅜ to 137⅞. Allegheny Corporation convertible 5s, 1949 issue, moved up ½.

With the exception of these four bonds, trading was virtually at a standstill. A handful of the railroad mortgages was singled out for support, Central of Georgia 5s, Great Northern 7s, New York Central 5s and Seaboard Airline adjustment 5s rising fractionally. Rutland Railroad consolidated 4s, infrequently traded, dipped nearly 7 points to a new year's low of 80⅛ on a minor offering.

Industrials and utilities, as well as foreign bonds and United States government issues, changed hands in such small volume that no definite price trends were perceptible. National Radiator 6½s jumped 4 points to 50, where the issue was 10 points above its recent low, while North American Cement 5½s lost yesterday's gain on a 5-point drop.

Kreuger & Toll 5s, with warrants, declined 1 to the new 1929 minimum of 97 on heavy offerings. British United Kingdom 5½s were off fractionally, closing ⅛ above the year's low.

Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange Saturday were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
65	Liberty 3½s '32-47	98.28	98.27	98.28
21	Do 1st 4¼s......	99.10	99.4	99.10
33	Do 4th 4¼s......	99.16	99.14	99.16
52	Treas 4¼s '47-52..	108.4	108.4	108.4
15	Do 4s '44-54.....	104.8	104.8	104.8

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
2	A. Straus 5½s '43..	112	112	112
42	Ally Corp 5s '44..	103	102¼	102½
92	Do 5s '49.......	101⅝	101½	101½
2	Allis Chal 5s '37..	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
8	Am Internat 5½s'49	109½	109	109½
2	Am Smelting 5s....	101½	101	101
1	Am Sugar Ref 6s..	103	103	103
4	Am Tel&Tel 5½s..	105¼	105	105
7	Do col 5s '46.....	102	102	102
4	Do sf 5s '60.....	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
4	Am WW&El 6s.....	103½	103½	103½
213	Am T&T cvt4½s'39	146⅛	145¼	146⅛
1	Do 5s..............	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
2	Anacon Cop 7s '38	178⅝	178⅝	178⅝
1	Do 6s '53........	104	104	104
1	Ang C Nitrate 7s..	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
5	Arm&Co Del 5½s..	88	88	88
1	Do Fest 4½s.....	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
37	AT&SF cvt 4½s'48	136	135	136
9	Do gen 4s........	91	90⅞	90⅞
85	Am I G 5½s.......	106	105	106
1	Atl & Dan 1st 4s..	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
8	Atlan G & W I 5s..	73	72½	72½
3	Atlan Ref deb 5s..	100⅛	100	100⅛
1	Balt & O rfg 6s 95	108	108	108
1	Do 1st 5s........	102½	102½	102½
2	Do rfg 5s........	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	Do cvt 4½s......	97½	97½	97½
2	Do gold 4s.......	90½	90½	90½
2	Do 5s S W div....	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	Bell T P 1st 5s C60	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	Beth Steel con 6s A	104½	104½	104½
	[illegible]			
4	Do 6s B '54.....	98¾	98½	98½
3	Fisk Rub 8s........	104	104	104
1	Fla E Cst 5s '74...	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
4	Fonda J & Gl 4½s..	33	33	33
1	Gen Asphalt 6s '39	105½	105½	105½
1	Gen Cable 5½s '47.	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
21	Gen Mtr Ac 6s '37.	100⅞	100⅝	100⅞
2	Gen Ptl 5 s'40	100⅜	100¼	100¼
5	Goodrich B F 6½s.	107½	107	107½
5	Goodyr T&R 5s '57	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
114	Gt North Ry 7s A	109⅝	108⅞	109⅝
2	Do 5½s B	106¼	106¼	106¼
4	Gulf Sta Stl 5½s'42	97½	97½	97½
7	Hud Coal 5s A '62.	74⅝	74½	74½
18	Hud & Man rfg 5sA	89	88⅞	88⅞
2	Do adj inc 5s ...	78	77⅞	77⅞
4	Hum O & R 5½s ..	100⅞	100⅝	100⅞
1	Do 5s '37	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Ill Bell Tel 5s ...	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Ill Cent 6½s	108	108	108
1	Do 4⅝s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5	ICCSL&NO 4½sC63	94	94	94
2	Ill Steel deb 4½s..	97½	97½	97½
5	Inspiratn Cop 6½s	101½	101½	101½
13	Int Cement 5s '48	100½	99⅞	100½
16	Int Gt Nor adj 6s.	89⅝	89⅛	89⅝
1	Do 5s '56 C.....	94	94	94
25	Int Match 5s '47..	95	95	95
2	Int Paper rfg 6s A	91½	91½	91½
2	Int Rys C A 6½s'47	96½	96½	96½
1	Do 6s	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
136	Int T&T cvt 4½s'39	159½	157½	159½
4	K C Term 1st 4s..	86⅝	86½	86⅝
2	Kentucky Cent 4s.	86⅛	86	86
2	Kresge Found 6s.	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	LS&MS gold 4s '31	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Lehi V P con 4s2003	84	84	84
5	Lehi V H Ter 5s 54	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2	Loew5s Inc 6s ex-w	96	95½	95½
5	Lorillard 5½s '37..	86	86	86
4	Louis & N unif 4s.	91¼	91¼	91¼
2	Manati Sug 7½s 42	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
2	Market St Ry 7s..	91	90½	90½
4	Midvale Stl cvt 5s	99½	99½	99½
5	Mil ERy&L 1st5s61B	99¼	99¼	99¼
10	M & St L 1st rfg4s	22	22	22
1	MK&Tex nw pl 5sA	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Mo Pac rfg 5s'65A	97	97	97
8	Do 5s '77 F....	96½	96	96
3	Do 5s '78 G....	96½	96⅜	96⅜
15	Do gen 4s......	73	72⅝	72⅝
3	MontPow rfg5sA '43	101	100⅞	101
3	Morris&Co 1st 4½s	82	81⅞	82
6	NassauEl con4s stp	50	50	50
4	NatDairy 5¼s '48..	97	96⅝	96⅝
2	Nat Rad 6½s '47..	47½	47½	47½
1	NtRyMex 4½s'57asd	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1	NE T&Tgen 4½s B	97½	97½	97½
3	NOPuSv 5s ctf '52A	91⅝	91½	91½
15	Do 5s '55 B....	90⅝	90	90
1	NO Tex&Mex 5½s..	102	102	102
15	NYC&HR rfimp4½s	103½	103	103½
1	NYC&StL 6s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
3	Do 4½s C '78...	93½	93½	93½
5	Do deb 4s	98	98	98
1	N Y Edis 5s '44..	102	102	102
9	NYNH&H cvt 6s 48	128	127½	127½
2	Do col tr 6s '40.	103½	103½	103½
3	Do 1st&rf 4½s 67	88½	88½	88½
3	NYO&W 1st rfg 4s	64⅛	64½	64½
7	N Y Tel rfg 6s '41.	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
10	Do deb 6s '49...	110¼	110	110¼
4	Do gen 4½s.....	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	NYW&Bost 4½s....	83	83	83
9	Niag Falls Pow 5s.	100⅝	100⅛	100⅛
13	N Am Cem 6½s 40	72	71	71
6	Nor Am Ed 5s '57.	100¼	100¼	100¼
9	Nor Pac pr lien 4s.	85½	85¼	85½
2	Do gen 3s.......	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
2	Ohio Riv Edis 6s..	105	105	105
1	Old B Coal Corp 6s	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
2	Ore Sh Line rfg 4s	99½	99¼	99¼
6	Otis Steel 6s......	102	101½	101½
2	Pac Gas& Elec 5s.	100	100	100
1	Pac P&L 1st rfg 5s	99½	99½	99½
1	Pac T & T 5s '37..	100½	100½	100½
1	Do rfg 5s '52...	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
8	Paramnt Bway 5½s	99½	99	99
2	Para Fam Las 6s'47	98¼	98	98
1	Park Lex 6½s....	82	82	82

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
3	Pathe Ex 7s '37 w	70½	70½	70½
1	Penn Dix 6s A '41.	85	85	85
3	Penn R R 7s '30...	101¼	101⅛	101¼
16	Do gold 6½s....	108	108	108
2	Do gen 5s '68....	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
3	Do 5s '64........	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Do 4½s '63......	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	Do gen 4½s......	94	94	94
15	Phila Co 5s '67....	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1	Phil R C & I 5s....	83	83	83
1	Philippine Ry 4s..	34	34	34
2	Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	89⅝	89½	89½
12	Pillsbury F M 6s..	105	105	105
1	Port El Pow 6s '47	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	PR m Tob 6s......	98	98	98
2	Pure Oil 5½s '37..	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1	Purity Bak 5s '48..	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
2	Reading gen 4½s..	95	95	95
2	Rem Arms sf 6s A.	96	96	96
5	Rem R 5½s '47 w	93½	93	93½
4	Rep I&St 5½s.....	102	102	102
2	Roch G&El 7s '46..	108	108	108
	[illegible]			
3	Rhinelbe 7s '46exw	96	96	96
2	Rhine West 7s '50.	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
4	Do 6s '52	90	89	90
1	Do 6s '53	93	93	93
2	Rio de Jan 8s '46.	105	105	105
10	Do 6½s '53	92½	92	92½
6	R G do S 8s '46 ..	105½	105¼	105¼
1	Do 7s '66	95	95	95
1	Do 6s '68	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
20	Rome 6½s '52 ...	90¼	90	90
1	Rotterdam 6s '64 ..	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
5	Salvador 8s '48 ...	108½	108½	108½
1	Sao Paulo St 8s '50	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	Sao Paulo St 6s '68	87½	87½	87½
4	Sax Pub Ws 7s '45	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1	Do 6½s '51......	92	92	92
5	Seine 7s '42	108¼	108¼	108¼
2	Serbs Crt Slov 8s62	89½	89½	89½
6	Do 7s '62	76¾	76	76¾
4	Styria 7s '46	91	91	91
2	Sweden 5½s '54..	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Swiss Con 8s '40..	108	108	108
1	Swiss 5½s '46.....	102½	102½	102½
1	Toho El Pow 7s '55	96¾	96½	96½
22	TokyoCity 5½s '61.	86	85⅞	86
2	Do 5s '52......	75½	75½	75½
1	TokyoElt 6s '53....	89¼	89¼	89¼
3	USS Copenh 6s '37.	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
5	UpperAust 6½s '57	89	89	89
3	Uruguay 6s '60....	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
1	Ven PR M Bk 7s..	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
3	Vienna City 6s '52.	87½	87½	87½
3	Yokohama 6s '61...	93	93	93

Market Averages At New High Point

NEW YORK, July 6.—Both the industrials and rails used in the Dow Jones averages went into new high ground today as shown in the following table: 30 active industrials, 344.66, up 0.39 point; 20 active railroads, 168.00, up 0.58 point.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, July 6. — (AP.) — Cheese—Single daisies, fresh, 22½@23c. Dressed poultry—Fowls in boxes, 25@33c; broilers, Western in boxes, 35@42c; in barrels, iced, 36@38c; nearby broilers in barrels, 40@42c. Butter—Top grade, 44½@47½c; (92 score), 93¼c; (89 to 91 score), 40½@42½c; (86 to 88 score), 37½@39c. Eggs extra firsts, 44½c; firsts, 31½@32½c.

NEW YORK, July 6.—(AP.)—Butter firm; receipts, 21,661. Eggs firm; receipts, 40,047. Cheese steady; receipts, 36,137.

CHICAGO, July 6.—(AP.)—Butter unchanged; receipts, 13,004. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 14,299 cases.

BACHRACH, SANDERBECK & COMPANY
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
FARMERS BK BUILDING — ATLANTIC 0241

COTTON DROPS AFTER GAINS

NEW YORK, July 6.—(AP.)—Business in the cotton market today was attributed largely to evening up of accounts for over the week-end and the government acreage report on Monday. Fluctuations were irregular with an early decline in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables followed by rallies on covering which was promoted by reports of showers in the South.

After selling up from 18.19 to 18.26, or 6 points net higher for October, however, the market eased under realizing with that delivery closing at 18.27.

The general market closed barely steady, net unchanged to 7 points lower.

Spot cotton, 18c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.40	18.53	18.38	18.46
March	18.49	18.63	18.50	18.59
May	18.57	18.65	18.53	18.60
July	17.95	18.03	17.92	18.00
October	18.20	18.36	18.19	18.27
December	18.43	18.60	18.42	18.52

NEW ORLEANS, July 6—(AP.)—Cotton futures closed steady unchanged to 3 points down. January, 18.35c; March, 18.45c, bid; 18.49c asked; May, 18.50 bid; July, 18.10@18.11c; October, 18.10@18.17c; December, 18.35@18.36c.

LIVERPOOL, July 6.—(AP.)—Cotton, spot quiet, prices lower; American strict good middling, 10.95d; good middling, 10.55d; strict middling, 10.35d; middling, 10.15d; strict low middling, 9.85d; low middling, 9.55d; strict good ordinary, 9.15d; good ordinary, 8.75d. Sales 5,000 bales, including 2,300 American. Receipts none. Futures closed steady; July, 9.73d; October, 9.65d; December, 9.66d; January, 9.66d; March, 9.70d; May, 9.71d.

June Construction Contracts Lower

NEW YORK, July 6.—Volume of construction contracts awarded in states east of the Rocky Mountains in June amounted to $545,891,100, a decrease of 7 per cent from May and 16 per cent from June, 1928, F. W. Dodge Corporation reports.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	£1	15	18	15	15¼
Borne Scrym.	$ 25	36	37	35	38
Buckeye	50	68¾	69	68	69½
Cheesebrough	100	162	168	62	66
Cumberland	100	69	70	67	70
Eureka	100	58	62	56	60
Galena com	100	5	7	5	7
Do old pf	100	80	85	81	85
Do new pf.	100	88	90	81	90
Illinois Pipe	100	305	309	302	306
Indiana Pipe	50	103	104½	98½	100
Nat Transit	12½	32⅝	33⅜	23	34⅛
N. Y. Transit	100	13	14	11	13
Northern Pipe	50	51	59	13	15
Ohio Oil	25	71⅝	71¾	72	72¼
Inter Ptr	£1	26¼	26⅜	23	23⅝
Penn Mex	$ 25	28	29	25	27
Solar Ref	100	38	39	39	40
South Pipe	10	21¼	21¾	20¾	21
South Penn O	25	52¼	53	53	53¼
S W Penn Pipe	50	63	68	55¼	55¾
S O Indiana	25	57⅞	58	55¼	55⅞
Do Kan	25	21	21¾	20½	22
Do Ky	25	38¼	38⅝	37	39
Do Neb	25	47	48	47	48
Do Ohio	25	113	122	120	122
Do pref	100	117	117¾	117	117¾
Swan & Finch	25	12	15	10	13¼
Vacuum	25	115¼	116	117	118
Imperial Oil		27¼	28¼	27¼	27¼

Combined Trust Shares
(Of Standard Oil Group)
Through the medium of a single investment, holders of Combined Trust Shares (Of Standard Oil Group) participate in the tremendous strength of Standard Oil assets, a high income from cash and stock dividends and great promise of future profit through Standard Oil Growth.
Full particulars upon request.
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CLARK BUILDING • PITTSBURGH
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This Week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of
National Biscuit
Copy on Request
Ask for S.-T. July 7
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Food Stocks?
What market possibilities in these stocks, now?
Postum? Gold Dust?
Nat'l Dairy? Borden?
Ward Baking? Cont. Baking?
Loose-Wiles? Nat'l Biscuit?
Stand. Brands? Armour A & B?
Sample copy of special report on all these stocks mailed free. Sign your name and address on margin and send to
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SALES AGENCIES WANTED
THE PANTRIETTE
The 20th Century requirement of kitchens in homes, flats and apts.; sizes to fit any kitchen cabinet, or between pantry shelves. Simple, automatic, sanitary all metal grocery container.
E. D. BURKE, Room 1384
228 N. LaSalle St. Chicago, Ill.

FRAUD LAID TO WARDEN SUICIDE

CHICAGO, July 6.—(AP.)—Edward J. Fogarty, widely known prison authority, who committed suicide a month ago while warden of the Cook County jail, has been charged with fraud in a bill filed in the United States District Court of Southern Georgia at Waycross, it became known here today.

An accounting was asked of Warden Fogarty's executors and his associates in the Hoboken Land and Development Company, which the bill charges Fogarty formed.

The action was taken last Saturday in behalf of Mrs. Lydia Norman, of Chicago, who charges she was defrauded of $60,000, it became known here through the serving of notices on attorneys for the defendants.

Named with the executors of the estate of the warden, who sent a bullet through his brain while at the home of a relative in South Bend, Ind., are Harry Dushoff, the Commonwealth Manufacturing Company of Chicago, the Varn Turpentine and Cattle Company of Hoboken, Ga., and the Hoboken Company.

CLERK LICENSES 380,000 TO WED

During the 17 years he has served as marriage license clerk, C. W. Kosinski has assisted in issuing 190,000 licenses to 380,000 brides and bridegrooms, sufficient for every married couple in Pittsburgh.

Of that number, 125,000 couples have personally appeared before him to obtain the necessary document.

Approximately 10 per cent of those receiving licenses each year, or about 2,500, obtain a divorce, and of these, about 5 per cent have returned to the same marriage license office to try their luck again. The same is true of widows.

One woman of 21 appeared for a license for the fourth time. Few who divorce their mate remarry the same one, although he accounts for one couple who were divorced after two weeks of wedlock returning for a second license.

Nearly three-fourths of the persons who wed are between 21 and 29. Speaking many languages, Kosinski is also a good judge of human nature. He believes at least 80 per cent of those who marry are happy.

FREE EXTRACTION

SAVE 1/2 BY **DR. WALLS** M. D. & D. D. S. PHYSICIAN-DENTIST

Not a Pain Cost-Plus System (Time & Materials) & Budget Payment Plan As Low As $1—$2—$3

WHY Pay MORE? Special JULY PRICES

$5 USEFUL Cash or Credit $1, $2 or $3 Weekly

$12.50 $7.50

DR. H. V. WALLS, M.D., & D.D.S., P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospitals, London, Edinburgh, Paris.

Guaranteed Fit

AS LOW AS **falseteeth**

PLATES MADE AND REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

See Dr. Walls' Unbreakable Plates

GAS NOVOCAINE for Painless Extraction.

Dr. Walls' Face Forming Plates $10 TO $22.50 Prevents, Removes Wrinkles

FILLINGS $1 AS LOW AS BRIDGES $3 AS LOW AS

DENTAL SERVICE THAT IS GUARANTEED

One or Many Teeth Out in a Few Minutes

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

PITTSBURGH'S ONLY PHYSICIAN-DENTIST

TUNE IN ON WJAS MONDAY AT 8:30 A. M. HEAR Dr. Walls Talk On "Creating Loveliness"

Dr. WALLS M. D. and D. D. S. ONLY AT 5TH AVE. & MARKET STREET

OFFICES AND CLINIC OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. ESTABLISHED 1895 SUNDAYS 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

Weather Outlook For This Week

NORTH AND MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES—Local thundershowers Monday and Tuesday and again the latter part of week. Temperature considerably above normal the first half of week and near normal at end.

OHIO VALLEY AND TENNESSEE—Local thundershowers at beginning and again the latter half of week. Temperature considerably above normal the first half of week and near normal the latter part.

REGION OF THE GREAT LAKES—Generally fair first half, followed by unsettled, showery weather most of latter half. Rather cool Monday and Tuesday, followed by warmer middle of week and cooler again at close.

UPPER MISSISSIPPI AND LOWER MISSOURI VALLEYS AND THE NORTHERN AND CENTRAL GREAT PLAINS—Fair Monday, followed by showers, beginning Tuesday or Wednesday, and fair again at close of week. Warmer at first of week, cooler near close.

VETERAN FIRE FIGHTER DIES

Charles Matz, 82, a member of the first paid fire department of Pittsburgh, and a veteran of the Civil War, is dead at his home, 24 Sharon street, South Side. Mr. Matz, born in the Point district, was a collector of tolls at the old Tenth Street Bridge, where he worked until the city purchased the bridge and eliminated tolls. He was one of the oldest members of the Smithfield Street Evangelical Protestant Church.

Mr. Matz leaves four children, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. Frank May, Mrs. John H. Slattery and James P. Matz; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Divorcee Loses Suit To Make Man Pay

NEW YORK, July 6.—(INS.)—Supreme Court Justice Burt Jay Humphrey today in Brooklyn dismissed the suit of Mrs. Helen A. McNamara, who sought to recover from her former husband, Lester W. Hodes, of San Francisco, Cal., $2,400 expended for the support of their 13-year-old son, Frederick L. Hodes. Hodes divorced his wife on grounds of desertion, in New Jersey in 1922, eight years after their marriage.

'Racketeers' Hurl Girl From Auto

RICHMOND, Va., July 6.—(INS.)—Gertrude Cole Baffert, 19, of 406 Broadway, Baltimore, who was picked up on the street here after being thrown from an automobile by a party of racketeers motoring through Richmond, according to her story, was being held by police today. She said the racketeers were specializing in robbing slot machines.

U. S. WATCHES FOR SPURIOUS NEW CURRENCY

Secret Service Force Takes Extraordinary Precautions To Block Counterfeiting.

By ROBERT S. THORNBURG.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Extraordinary precautions were being taken today by the United States secret service to guard against counterfeiting of the new government paper currency to be issued to the public July 10.

Lack of familiarity of the public with the new greenbacks would add to the chances of circulating spurious paper, although the abbreviated money, through design, material and distinctive features under ordinary circumstances is regarded as more nearly counterfeit-proof than the present type.

DETAILS WORKED OUT

All details of the tremendous task of putting about $5,000,000,000 worth of new money into circulation, thereby completely revising the currency system, have been worked out. Approximately 900,000,000 pieces of paper money eventually will be replaced by the smaller type.

While many millions of dollars will be exchanged, the process of reorganizing the currency system necessarily will be a gradual one. All small denominations in Federal Reserve and U. S. notes will be issued as fast as the reserve banks can get them out, but national bank notes will not be distributed in the new size for several months. The printing of national bank currency has only recently been started.

ANTICIPATE HOARDING

Officials anticipated some hoarding of the new paper. Many thousands of dollars in the currency will be held for souvenirs, especially of the initial issues. Some of the old paper likewise will be retained by collectors for its future value.

The country practically is at the climax of its 'dirty money' period. For some months no new paper has been issued by the Treasury Department. There were, however, considerable supplies in the hands of the reserve and other banks.

Spain Constitution Changes Ignored

MADRID, July 6.—(INS.)—Although the proposed new constitution for Spain is designed to safeguard the people's liberties, the public and press maintained an attitude of aloof indifference today.

Proposals for the new constitution were introduced in the National Assembly yesterday, but it is expected to be several months before final and decisive action is taken towards adoption.

Gen. Primo de Rivera's government invited free discussion of the articles of the constitution, but there has followed a public attitude of apathy.

Sleeping Auto Driver Crashes, Wife Hurt

FROSTBURG, Md., July 6.—Mrs. C. N. Gaston, of Fairmont, W. Va., is recuperating here from injury suffered in an automobile accident which resulted in every vertebra being thrown out of place. The accident occurred on the national highway a few miles west of here when, it is stated, her husband fell asleep at the wheel and the machine crashed into a bank. She was in a reclining position when the crash came. She was taken to a local hotel. After 36 hours of work the joints of the back were replaced. She will recover.

Transfer Suspected Coast Guardsman

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 6.—(AP.)—Due to a change in orders, Coast Guardsman Hans Souter, facing court martial on a charge of breaking into a house and stealing in Erie, Pa., will not stand trial, having been transferred to the lonely iceberg patrol on the cutter Mohave, of the Boston station.

Other charges brought against Souter, by Jacques Thibeau, of Windsor, Ontario, a liquor exporter, were to have been investigated. Thibeau accused Souter of leading coast guardsmen on liquor stealing expeditions into Canada.

Defunct Bank Head Gets 10-Year Term

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 6.—(AP.)—A sentence of 10 years imprisonment was imposed upon L. N. Frantz, of Baltimore, former president of the closed American Bank and Trust Company, of Huntington, who was convicted yesterday of embezzlement of bank funds. The sentence was the maximum provided by the law. Before imposing sentence, Common Pleas Judge H. Clay Warth overruled a defense motion for a new trial. The indictment against Frantz charged transfer of checks for $2,800 between the American Bank and Trust Company and the closed Bank of Mullens, of which Frantz was a stockholder.

Steel City Bank Co. Assets to Be Sold

Peter S. Cameron, Pennsylvania secretary of banking, was authorized to sell at public sale the assets of the Steel City Banking Company, of Wylie avenue, in an order handed down by Judge Ambrose B. Reid in Common Pleas Court Saturday, on petition of former Judge Robert M. Ewing, special deputy attorney general.

Property Owner Sued By Injured Salesman

Breaking of a porch balustrate at 9 Bloomer way, precipitated him to the ground and caused serious injury, Charles T. Acker, a salesman and collector, of 200 Winifred street, alleged in his suit for $10,000 damages against Margaret Mannon, property owner, filed in Common Pleas Court Saturday.

Where Pittsburghers Gather to Play and Rest . . .

you will see many copies of the Sun-Telegraph.

When you go on your vacation you, too, will want to read the Sun-Telegraph. The only way to be certain that you will be able to do so is to make arrangements to have it sent to you while you are away. You can have the Sun-Telegraph mailed to your vacation address—anywhere Uncle Sam sends mail—for a few cents a day.

RATES

50c for Daily and Sunday Service for two weeks.

25c for Daily and Sunday Service for one week.

Just send your money and your forwarding address to the

Circulation Dept. SUN-TELEGRAPH Pittsburgh, Pa.

For your convenience, use the coupon.

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA., enclosed, find $........ for which please send the Sun-Telegraph for...... weeks, beginning

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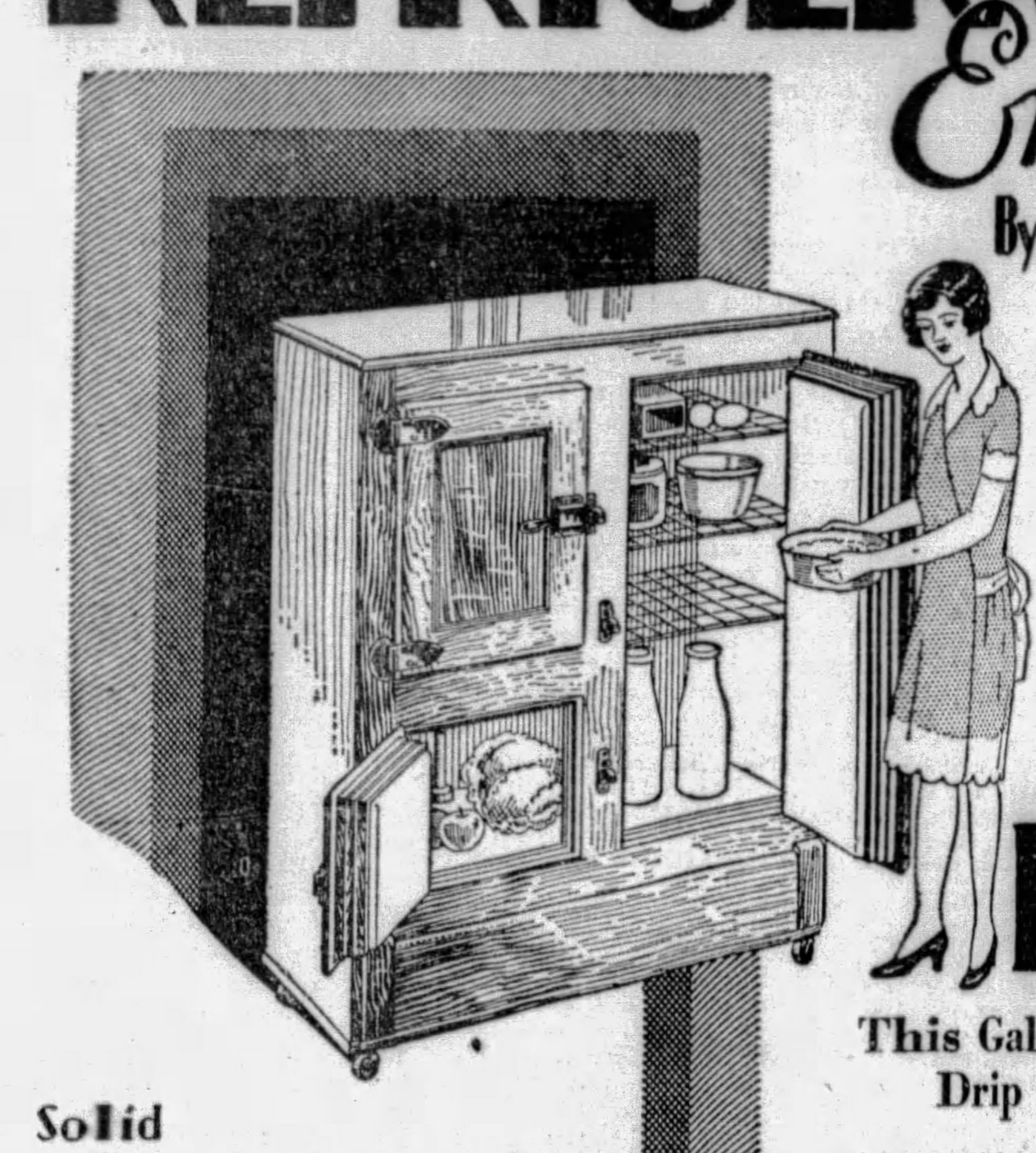
May-Stern's Clearance Sale of Famous "HALL" Brand REFRIGERATORS

Endorsed By the Leading Authorities on Health Hygiene



Hall Refrigerators are endorsed by the leading Hospitals, Health Institutions and private homes all over the country. Its patented construction includes in the fourteen walls of insulation, one of one-inch corkboard, recognized as the most efficient insulation in refrigerators. Naturally then, there is a great ice saving. The preservation of foods becomes more certain, because the cold air completely circulates through the ice and food chambers.

FREE This Galvanized Drip Pan

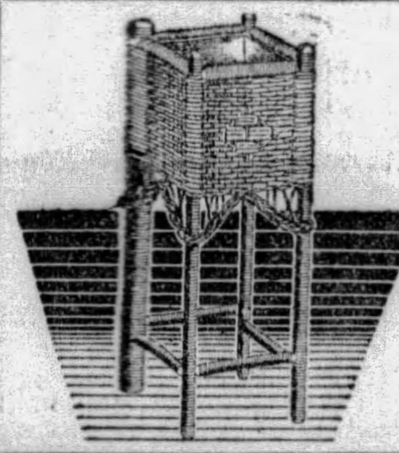
As a special inducement, May-Stern's are offering a galvanized drip pan FREE with every Hall Refrigerator sold during this sensational sale.

Solid One Piece Porcelain Lined Throughout

"Hall" Refrigerators Have 14 Walls of Correct Insulation

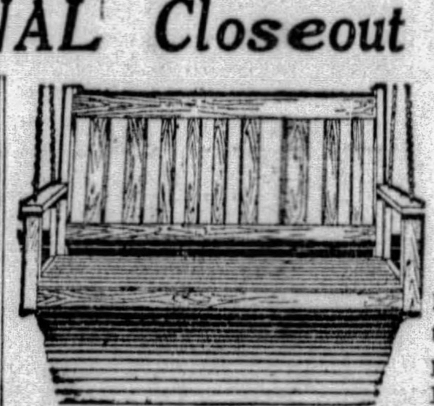
50 Lb. Ice Capacity	85 Lb. Ice Capacity	100 Lb. Ice Capacity
30½ Inches Wide, 17½ Inches Deep, 44 Inches High. **$39**	32 Inches Wide, 19½ Inches Deep, 47 Inches High. **$44**	34 Inches Wide, 19½ Inches Deep, 50½ Inches High. **$52**
Only $3 Monthly	*Only $4 Monthly*	*Only $5 Monthly*

SENSATIONAL Closeout SPECIALS!



$3.50 Fern Stands $1.48

Special for Monday. Fibre fern stands with metal plan container. The limited quantity will not last long. Your choice of orange or green.

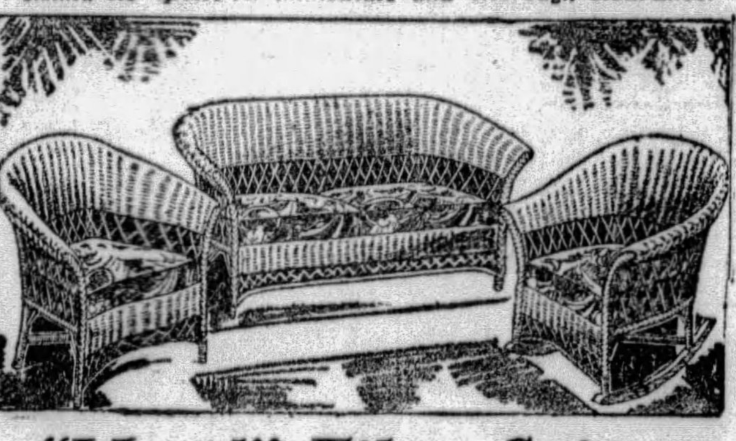


$4.50 Oak Swings $2.48

Now at a bargain price we offer these sturdy oak swings complete with hooks and chains. Last call for these!

CLOSE-OUT of Summer Furniture

All remaining short lots of brand new Lloyd Suites now slashed in price for immediate and thorough clearance.



"Lloyd" Fibre Suites at Great Savings Now

Beautiful new creations, woven on the loom in clever color effects; now 25% off. Lloyd suites are made with a steel wire in every upright strand for longer service. Note these reductions:

All $40 Suites, now........$30.00
All $55 Suites, now........$42.25
All $75 Suites, now........$56.25
All $98 Suites, now........$73.50

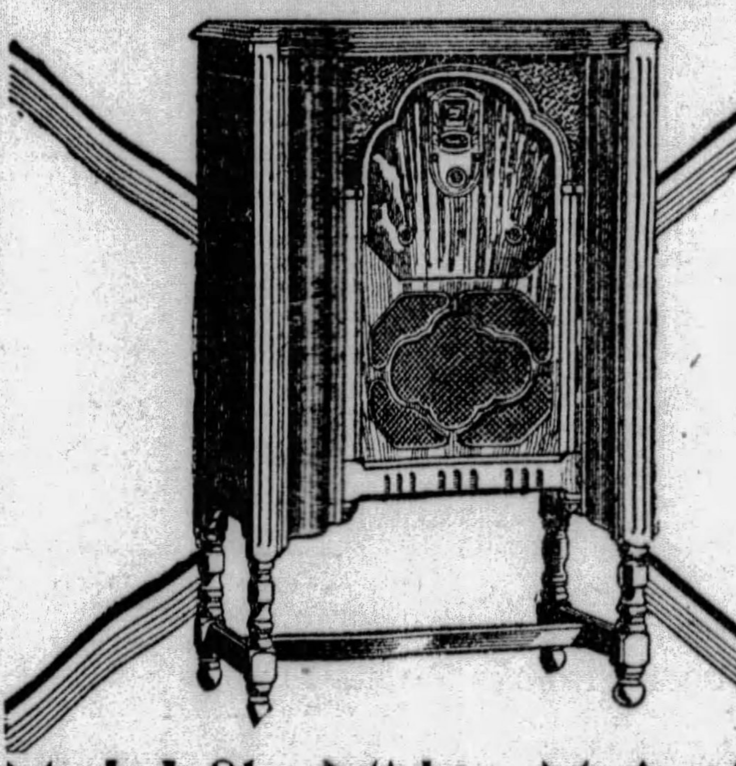
On Easy Terms

Lloyd-Woven Carriages 25% OFF

Charming new carriages of famous Lloyd make in attractive designs, now offered at 25% under former prices.

All $20 Carriages.... $15
All $28 Carriages.... $21
All $40 Carriages.... $30
All $48 Carriages.... $36

Ask to Hear The New Model 1930 Radios—



Model 91—Mighty Majestic—

Power Detection—No A. C. HUM—New—45 Tubes—No Oscillation—Improved Super Dynamic Speaker .... $137.50 Less Tubes

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Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

Death Notice 1

BANKS—On Friday, July 5, 1929, at 9 p. m., ALBERT BANKS, at St. Margaret's Hospital. Prayer services on Monday evening, July 8, at his late residence, 2552 Center avenue at 8 p. m. Funeral services at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, North Euclid and Hampton avenues, on Tuesday, July 9, at 4:30 p. m. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

BARRETT—Suddenly, on Saturday morning, July 6, 1929, at 4:25 o'clock, PATRICK J. BARRETT, husband of Mary Elizabeth Boyle Barrett. Funeral from his late home, 7351 Hamilton avenue, on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn high requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 10 o'clock. Members of Pittsburgh Bureau of Police and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

BENSON—Suddenly, on Thursday, July 4, 1929, RUTH BENSON, daughter of Lillian and the late Benjamin F. Benson. Funeral services at her late home, 328 North Craig street, on Sunday, July 7, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family invited. Interment private Monday morning.

BENTLEY—On Friday, July 5, 1929, at 5:12 p. m., IDA M. BENTLEY, wife of Richard R. Bentley and sister of Misses Elizabeth and Jane McKibben, at her home, 1317 Third avenue, New Brighton, Pa. Funeral services at the First Presbyterian Church of New Brighton on Monday afternoon, July 8, at 3 o'clock.

CANNON—On Thursday, July 4, 1929, at 7:15 p. m., BRUCE CANNON, beloved son of Mrs. Maria E. Cannon (nee Reinley), at his home, 514 Richey street, North Side, city. Funeral services Monday afternoon, July 8, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Mt. Royal Cemetery.

CHURCH—On Friday, July 5, 1929, at 1:45 p. m., CLARENCE M. CHURCH, husband of Emma Jane Hammell. Services at Oakley's, 1501 Monterey street, North Side, on Monday, July 8, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family and members of Tyrian Lodge No. 644, F. & A. M.; Pennsylvania Association No. 18, N. A. S. E., are respectfully invited to attend.

CONRAD—On Friday, July 5, 1929, at 4:50 p. m., MARY O'NEILL CONRAD. Funeral from residence of her brother, M. T. O'Neill, 522-A Middle avenue, Wilmerding, on Monday, July 8, 1929, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment in North Side Catholic Cemetery.

COUGHLIN—At Mercy Hospital, on Friday, July 5, at 2:30 a. m., DOLORES COUGHLIN, daughter of Thomas J. and Sophie Werner Coughlin, in her 8th year. Funeral from family home, 250 Mosgrove street, Carrick. Notice of time later. Take car No. 37 to Smith Stop over Nobles Lane.

DE LEAR—On Friday, July 5, 1929, MRS. CECELIA DE LEAR, Aunt of the late Mrs. J. W. McConnell, at Cairton, Pa., funeral services on Monday, July 8th at 10 o'clock, from the funeral home of Herman & Sons, 702 East Ohio St. N. S. Interment at Union Dale Cemetery.

EHRENFELD—Saturday morning, at 3:55 o'clock, JAMES G. EHRENFELD, at his home, 539 Ridgeway avenue, Greensburg, Pa., after an illness of 10 months. Funeral services at his late home Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private at St. Clair Cemetery.

GROSSMAN—On Thursday evening, July 4, 1929, at 6:40 o'clock, WILLIAM G., husband of the late Margaret K. Dater Grossman, in his 87th year. Services at his late residence, 422 Pressley street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Sunday afternoon, July 7, at 2:30 o'clock, preceded by G. A. R. services by G. A. R. Post No. 88. Comrades and friends invited to attend. Interment Monday morning.

HAYDEN—On Wednesday, July 3, at 11:45 p. m., JOSEPH R., son of the late Michael J. and Sarah McGeary Hayden. Survived by three brothers, Thomas M., James E. and William F. Hayden; two sisters, Mrs. Harry Walsh and Mrs. Ray Albert. Funeral on Monday, July 8, from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Harry Walsh, 1520 Kelton avenue, Dormont, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Bernard's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (Muncie, Ind., papers please copy.)

HEISEL—On Friday, July 5, 1929, at 8:20 p. m., MARY NICKLAS HEISEL, mother of Mrs. J. Orris, of Carnegie, Mr. Fred J. Heisel, of Crafton, Mrs. J. C. Wible, of Mt. Washington. Funeral from the residence of her son, Fred J. Heisel, Obey and Steuben avenues, Crafton Heights, Pa., on Monday, July 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Carnegie, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

HIGGINS—On Friday, July 5, 1929, at 2 p. m., ELIZABETH THERESA, daughter of John P. and the late Susan M. Kolling Higgins, in her 23rd year. Funeral from the family residence, 5332 Kincaid street, Tuesday. Solemn mass at St. Lawrence's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

KEITZER—On Saturday, July 6, at 6:30 p. m., at her home, 5502 Adelphia street, KATHERINE KEITZER (nee Leeser), aged 71 years. She is survived by her husband, Herman L. Keitzer; one sister, Mrs. Anna Gimler, and 3 step-sons. Notice of funeral later.

LEVY—On Saturday, July 6, 1929, at 4:15 a. m., MOLLIE C. LEVY (nee Bistel), beloved wife of Leon Levy, mother of Mrs. Jessie M. Oyer, at the family home, 2307 Pioneer avenue, Brookline. Remains at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills. Services on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. True Dames Sisterhood, D. of M. No. 48, and friends invited. Dames of Malta services Sunday evening at 8:30 p. m. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. [Greensburg (Pa.) papers please copy.]

LIMLEY—On Friday morning, July 5, 1929, at 8:30 o'clock, at her residence, 4801 Cypress street, ANNA RIEGER, wife of Anton Limley and mother of Mrs. Martin J. Griffin and Mary Limley. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Martin J. Griffin, 2040 Center avenue, on Monday morning, July 8, at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church, Bloomfield, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of Branch 325, L. C. B. A., invited to attend.

LONGNAKER—On Saturday, July 6, 1929, at 6:40 p. m., MELVIN E., husband of Anna Paige Longnaker, at his late home, 126 North Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., aged 68 years. Notice of funeral later.

MATZ—On Friday, July 5, 1929, at 3:15 p. m., CHARLES MATZ, husband of the late Isaphine Heckathorn Matz, father of Mrs. Nellie Philips, Mrs. Callie May, Mrs. Edna Slattery, James P. and the late Charles Matz, Jr., at his residence, 24 Sharon street, head of the Mt. Oliver Incline, in his 83rd year.

MORGAN—On Saturday, July 6, 1929, at 4:15 p. m., DAVID MORGAN, husband of the late Mary Williams Morgan. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Parker, 3027 Merwyn avenue, Sheraden, Twentieth Ward, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery, Tuesday at 10 a. m. Frostburg and Cumberland, Md., papers please copy.

NOLL—On Friday, July 5, at 2 p. m., WILHELMINA NOLL, aged 65 years. Funeral from her sister's home, Mrs. Emily A. McCutcheon, No. 15 Howard street, Millvale, on Monday, July 8, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

PARKS—On Wednesday, July 3, 1929, at 9:55 p. m., ELIZABETH O'NEIL PARKS. Funeral from her late residence, 5463 Penn avenue, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Lawrence's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

RICHARDSON—On Thursday, July 4, at 7:15 p. m., MICHAEL RAYMOND RICHARDSON, beloved son of A. S. Richardson and Mary Richardson (nee Wallace), aged 8 years. Funeral from family home, 5324 Natrona way. Angel mass at St. Kieran's R. C. Church. Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

ROBERTSON—Suddenly, on Thursday, July 4, 1929, at 9:30 p. m., SARAH Archibald Robertson in her 73rd year. Funeral services at her late residence, 2724 Banksville road, Banksville, on Sunday, July 7, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment Monday.

SARGENT—On Friday, July 5, 1929, at 2:30 a. m., NANCY A. (nee Nolder), widow of James W. Sargent, of Emsworth, in her 66th year. Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Allan W. Cruikshank, 3821 Wilkesboro avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private Monday morning.

SCHNUR—Suddenly, on Thursday, July 4, 1929, at 6:50 p. m., PETER SCHNUR,

Death Notices 1

Sr., in his 70th year. Funeral from his late residence, Prestley road, Bridgeville, Pa., on Monday, July 8, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Barbara's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Barbara's Cemetery.

SCOTT—On Friday, July 5, 1929, at 4:15 p. m., ALEXANDER B. SCOTT, beloved husband of Annie M. Scott (nee Allison), in his 73rd year. Funeral services at the family home, 47 Oakwood road, Crafton, Pa., on Monday, July 8, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

STUCHELL—On Friday, July 5, 1929, at 10 a. m., MARGARET A. STUCHELL, in her 90th year. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Ziegler, 816 Farragut street, E. E., on Monday afternoon, July 8, at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

STEVENSON—On Friday, July 5, 1929, at 10:05 a. m., MARGARETTA HAVEN STEVENSON, oldest daughter of the late William and Helen Haven Stevenson. Funeral services private at her late residence, 7054 Thomas boulevard, Monday morning, July 8, at 11 o'clock. Interment private.

YOUNG—On Friday, July 5, 1929, at 6:45 p. m., WILLIAM YOUNG, at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Joseph Simons (nee Kortz), 1019 Warrington avenue. High mass at St. George's Church, Allen avenue, Tuesday, July 9, at 9 a. m. Interment in St. George's Cemetery. Friends respectfully invited.

Notices 1-A

The sisters, brother and daughter of the late REBECCA ALEXANDER wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown during their recent bereavement.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of our dear mother, MRS. MARY HODGSON, who died 1 year ago today, July 7, 1928. Sadly missed by sons and daughters.

Lost and Found 2

BILL BOOK—Lost McCann's store, Market st., Sat. noon; contents money, valuable papers; reward. Atlantic 8505; HA 2294-R

DOG—Male, brindle, small white chest; Bully Boy; no harness; reward. MA 6531

HORSE—Strayed from Coverdale, Pa., June 16; sorrel bay, white face, brand F. A., belonging to Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Co. Reward. Phone Library 51-R 5. Larry Gregg, Coverdale, Pa. Box 83.

LOST—Back and tan hound. Reward if returned to Charles Kohler, 1734 Cawley st. Cedar 0922.

LOST—Tiffany wrist watch, initials S. L. D.; valued gift; reward. Linden 0547.

LOST—Lady's white gold wrist watch, June 13, Chelton, Brookline Blvd. LE 7704-J.

LOST—Tuesday ev., Pomeranian dog; liberal reward. Cedar 8895.

PARTY please return wedding ring found in pocket book, Arch St. Pharmacy, Fri. eve. No quest. asked. Mail to pharmacy.

WIRE wheel and tire, lost between East Liberty, downtown and Schenley Apts. Please telephone Mayflower 4046.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.

THURSDAY, JULY 4.

Purse, route 68.
Card Case, route 88.
Insurance Papers, route 88.
Fountain Pen, route 88.
Purse, route 86.
Purse, route 48.
Brooch, Kennywood Special.
Purse, route 44.
Paper Folio, route 53.
Beads, route 14.
Purse, route 96.

FRIDAY, JULY 5.

Purse, route 76.
Purse, route 19.
Purse, Homestead and East Pittsburgh.
Beads, route 75.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

WHERE TO GO

Many people are working their brains overtime and trying the patience of friends by worrying about where to go for the summer's vacation.

Such worry is useless, when you have the Classified Ads to help you. These little wonder workers will find out all the information you want.

Read the Ads each day and see the many places that are advertised—run one of your own and tell just what kind of cottage or camp you seek.

Funeral Directors 1-D

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS

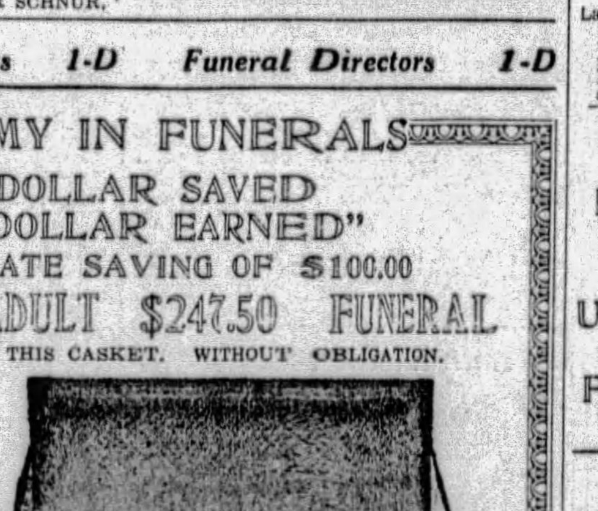
"A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED"

APPROXIMATE SAVING OF $100.00

COMPLETE ADULT $247.50 FUNERAL

COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET. WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

Includes removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decoration, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars. Use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.



4112 MAIN ST.
Fisk 1892

GRIME & BLAIR
Funeral Directors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER,
FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Bus Transportation 3-B

UNION MOTOR LINES

Coast to Coast Srv. Direct Srv. for Detroit Leaves Ft. Pitt Hotel, 7:15 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Direct bus to Akron, 3 p. m. All Busses—all points leave Fort Pitt Hotel. Atlantic 8000-2346; Court 4106-07. "All Busses leave Eastern Standard Time."

BUSES EVERYWHERE

COAST TO COAST.
UNITED BUS SERVICE.
Fort Pitt Hotel. Atlantic 8000.

Aviation

WE will interview men who are interested in becoming pilots and mechanics. If you are mechanically inclined and can measure up to our requirements, and are able to leave city, we have an earn-as-you-train plan that should interest you. Write for appointment, giving age and full particulars in first letter. 714 Fulton bldg.

Male Help Wanted 4

A Free Vacation

YOUNG MEN

A two weeks' VACATION with PAY and no expense to you. This opportunity is open to only a few more young men who are physically fit and of good character; must be aged 18 years or over. Apply NOW at 915 Liberty ave. Open every day 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

AN OUTSTANDING

Opportunity for a young man to become an assistant sales manager within ninety days with fast growing company; one selected must show initiative in the field, prpoducing a volume warranting such recognition. There are two such openings; must be under 38 years and have car; experience not essential, although helpful. This is not a canvassing job. Write B 200, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

ARTIST beginner for newspaper illustrations and cartooning; free lance or salary. Leru, 1228 Park Row Bldg., New York.

BOOKKEEPER—One who has seling and phone experience preferred. Write, stating age, education, phone number, and as much about yourself as possible.

Business Service Co.

Established 1900
802 Park Bldg.

DRAFTSMEN
(C. P. Robinson)

Openings locally and out-of-town for dozens of draftemen, mechanical and structural, and their allied lines. Both detailers and designers. Top salaries and excellent working conditions.

SALESMEN AND SALES ENGINEERS
(J. M. Eaton)

Some excellent openings for college graduates. Both academic and engineering, also for salesmen with 4 to 5 years' experience in one line, such as batteries, tires, auto accessories, structural steel, etc.

ENGINEERS
(P. F. Murphy)

Many excellent opportunities for graduate civil, chemical, mechanical, and electrical engineers, both local and out-of-town.

ACCOUNTING—CLERICAL
(C. W. Hutchinson)

Numerous attractive openings for experienced accountants, traveling auditors, stenographers, technical adv., pur., dept. clerks, typists, mach. operators, etc. Good starting salaries; rapid advancement.

CARPENTER wanted. Apply 331 Fourth ave., Room 504.

Chauffeurs

Will Consider Applications for Drivers.

Must be familiar with city streets, 28 years of age. References required. Apply 5814 Ellsworth Ave.

GREEN CAB CO.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU

210 BESSEMER BLDG.

Openings for advertising, editorial men; QUICK: Stenographers, various, good; SALESMEN, various; sales from truck, expd., foods; truck drivers; junior clerks; ENGINEERS, all kinds, grads and practical; graduate chemists, several, good; draftsmen; oil field equipment men, varied; many other positions available.

Colored Man wants janitor work or Restaurant. Call Hiland 0935.

Designers, Checkers, Draftsmen

Wanted — High-grade men with several years' rolling mill experience, Position downtown Pittsburgh.

APPLY

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.,

Room 512, 311 Ross St.

DID YOU KNOW

THAT FRIGIDAIRES WERE BEING SOLD AT THE RATE OF 4 PER MINUTE? THAT THERE ARE MORE THAN A MILLION USERS? GROWING DEMAND FOR FRIGIDAIRES AND PROMOTION, MAKE IT NECESSARY TO ADD MORE MEN TO SALES STAFF. SALESMEN ARE PAID WELL FOR THEIR EFFORTS. OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED IN THIS FAST GROWING BUSINESS. SEE MR. CARVEL, 5624 PENN AVE., EAST END, OR CALL MONTROSE 7200 FOR APPOINTMENT.

DISTRICT REGISTRAR

LaSalle Extension University wants capable representative for this district, between the ages of 28 and 40; sales experience preferable. Address 108 Vandergrift Bldg., giving full particulars about yourself.

Draftsmen—Several High Grade Men. Rolling Mill Machinery, Designing and Checking. Address United Engineering & Foundry Co., 2417 Farmers Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DRAFTSMEN

Immediate opening for several first-class designers, checkers and detailers on Rolling Mill Machinery.

Mackintosh-Hemphill Company,

12th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 4

DRAFTSMEN—Experienced in steam railroad passenger car work. Permanent position to experienced, competent men. Write, stating past experience, salary expected, age, and present employment. Box D 208, Sun-Telegraph.

Draftsmen and Engineers

For boilers and power plant; for plant in city. Write K 173, Sun-Telegraph.

ESTIMATOR

Young man as draftsman and estimator, one familiar with estimating weights of steel casting preferred; give age, experience and salary expected. Write P 173, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper for individual books in bank; state age, experience, references and salary expected. Write M-185, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED male bookkeeper and stenographer for real estate office; good salary. Write P. O. Box 8137, Squirrel Hill.

EXPERIENCED local real estate salesmen; good future; A-1 firm; will treat confidential. Write Z 129, Sun-Telegraph.

FIRST CLASS MECHANIC—Apply 3131 Forbes st. New Allies Garage.

FITTER

First-Class Fitter for Men's Clothing Department.

Permanent Position.

Must have department store experience. Kindly state age and references. Write C-200, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

FITTERS

Operators, Experienced Tool Makers

APPLY

Employment Office,
501 N. Lang Ave.

GARAGE MAN—White, 7 nights a week, to park cars. Pittsburgh Service Co., 221 Fourth ave. Court 4127.

GASOLINE DIST. MAN

We have an unusually attractive opening for a young man, age 30 to 35, executive ability, good education, with gasoline production and distribution exp.; must have accounting background, and be a capable correspondent. Starting salary $250 to $350 with excellent future prospects. See Mr. Hutchison, Business Service Company, 802 Park Bldg.

HELPERS

Young men 18 to 25 to learn transformer building and coil winding; good opportunity; steady work for the right men.

LABOR TROUBLE
439 THIRD AVE.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition rate; students aided in obtaining positions; full infor. free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Bldg. Court 5674.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Planer Hands, Engine Lathes, Turret Lathes, Vertical or Horizontal Boring Mills, Shaft Grinders and Tool Setters on Automatic and Hand Screw Machines.

Good wages and steady employment in the Pittsburgh district for experienced men. Apply at the

STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
622 Grant St.

MACHINIST, 1st class men only. General Engineering Model Works, No. 1 Arrott Power Bldg., 6th floor.

MAN for superintendent large machine shop and foundry, manufacturing heavy machinery. Must be well qualified in up-to-date practices, handling of men and productive methods. Age 40 to 45. State in full qualifications and experience. F. R., Postoffice Box 515, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAN WITH CAR

All or part time, to sell lots in new subdivision near city. Call at 918 Highland bldg., 1:30 to 3 any day or 7:30 to 9 p. m. Tuesdays or Thursdays.

MANUFACTURER'S AGENT WANTED

Manufacturer of a complete, well-advertised line of plant equipment, selling to industrial plants, warehouses and distributing plants desires an aggressive manufacturer's representative in the Pittsburgh territory. This line is a year 'round seller, can be built up to a splendid volume, and deserves to become one of your major connections. Give experience and lines you are now handling in your reply, also phone number. Address S-208, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN WANTED

Tool Designers, Instrument Makers, Tool Makers, Hand Machinists.

Steady employment and good wages in the Pittsburgh district. Apply at the

STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
622 Grant St.

MEN—3 wanted at once for special direct sales work; may develop into permanent position. Apply 714 Lyceum Bldg. Ask for Mr. Sloan.

PHOTO ENGRAVER

Thoroughly competent color etcher; one qualified to produce the finest grade of process work; prefer one accustomed to handling magazine advertising process plates of the highest artistic pictorial nature; this is a permanent connection; state age, experience, if married and salary expected. The McDonald Printing Co., Cincinnati, O.

PHOTOGRAPHER wanted. Stanley Studio, Braddock. Brandywine 2198.

Salary and Commission Salesman.

We need a few more high grade specialty salesmen to fill our organization; to those who qualify we offer salary and commission; this is an opportunity where rapid advancement follows. Ask for Mr. De Young, 205 North Highland Ave.

SALES ENGINEER

Must have experience in selling Power Plant equipment to executives and engineers. Must be free to travel. Give complete history of past sales employment. Reply strictly confidential. Write P-185, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN

A nationally known concern wants a salesman to cover retail grocery trade in territory contiguous to Pittsburgh; married man between age of 26 and 35, high school education preferred, selling experience not absolutely necessary. Write for interview, stating age, education, business experience and salary expected. Write M-173, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN with car, for 3 county sales manager. Unusual opportunity for big paying wkly earnings, splend future advance. Fagley-Halpen, Desk X-202, Phila., Pa.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN

WANTED AT ONCE

Come in and learn about this prosperous business. Scores of men are earning two and three times as much as they ever thought possible.

Following is a list of the earnings of some of our men for last week:

T. N. S.	$351.69
E. G. H.	266.48
Q. M.	252.85
W. E. B.	249.00
J. F. E.	231.20
E. Q. F.	228.71
A. B. D.	222.71
J. H. J.	186.11
G. E. M.	185.35
J. A. E.	179.61
A. J. K.	172.41
T. W. C.	168.25
H. L. M.	163.86
G. S. Z.	159.00
W. R. S.	142.25
W. L. S.	128.35
W. L. M.	120.50
H. R. M.	116.47

The earnings of the men listed above before learning this business averaged from $35 to $50 per week. We have many more men whose earnings are running from $75 to $100 per week.

There are hundreds of men unaware of their possibilities who can do as well.

OUR WORK IS DIFFERENT

Our Sales Plan is simple and easy to learn. No investment required. Our home company, a large manufacturer rated in millions.

A full page advertising campaign is now running in the Saturday Evening Post to back up our men.

It's easy to investigate. Just stop in Room 308 Keenan Bldg. Ask for Mr. Culbertson.

Applicants outside of Pittsburgh write or call to see manager of following offices:

517 Main st., Johnstown, Pa.
1031 Green ave., Altoona, Pa.
114 South st., Ridgway, Pa.
201 Odd Fellows Bldg., Oil City, Pa.
213 Wallace Block, New Castle, Pa.
802 Hawley Bldg., Wheeling, W. Va.
204 Smith Bldg., Parkersburg, W. Va.
304 Hines Bldg., Huntington, W. Va.
206 Moore Bldg., Charleston, W. Va.
710 Prunty Bldg., Clarksburg, W. Va.
304 National Exchange Bank and Trust Co. Bldg., Steubenville, O.

SALESMAN

The Tremco Manufacturing Company has a vacancy in its sales force for an honest, aggressive salesmen over 30 years of age. Territory Pittsburgh and vicinity.

Experience in our line is not necessary, but preference will be given salesmen that have had experience selling to factories, office buildings, institutions, large commercal property owners, or general contractors. If you are interested in establishing yourself in a line of business that repeats continually and are sure your record will bear close investigation,

PHONE MONDAY,

RONALD BROWN,

WM. PENN HOTEL.

Interviews by appointment only.

SALESMAN—To sell popular price, all wool, made-to-measure clothing direct from factory to wearer. Experience not necessary. Liberal commissions. Scher-Hirst, Inc., 204 Fifth ave. Fifth floor. Ask for Mr. Spandau.

STUDENTS

For summer work, $24 per week; salary plus scholarship bonus. Apply 8:30 a. m. 1018 Empire Bldg.

TRADE SCHOOL

Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week, learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, brick laying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.

Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave. Dept. "7." Pittsburgh, Pa.

TWO CREW MANAGERS
SALARY AND BONUS

We have openings for two real crew managers whose experience in specialty selling will qualify them for positions of trust with us. The places open should net in the neighborhood of $100. per week to the right man. Our own employes know of this advertisement. See Mr. DeYoung at 205 North Hiland, before noon.

WANTED

Press Straighteners for Seamless Steel Tubes.

Box No. T-208

Sun-Telegraph

WANTED: Moulders Core Makers and Chippers for Steel Foundry Work. Address 2300 Farmers Bank Bldg.

WANTED

(3) Three Men of Neat Appearance

Ambitious, who can sell a high-class product that almost every home owner needs. Big money, easy to sell. Call Monday 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. for interview.

1503 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED—Statistical clerk, high school graduate preferred; give phone number, stating age and experience, if any. Write Box No. N-182, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE GIRL, GENERAL HOUSEWORK, SMALL HOME. 4023 MURRAY AVE. HAZEL 6122.

YOUNG MAN for bank messenger, state age, experiences, reference and salary expected. Write N-185, Sun-Telegraph.

"YOUNG MEN"

Average $18 to $25 weekly in other lines of employment while learning Radio. Immediate employment service. Men preparing for Radio service or broadcast station operating average $40 to $75 weekly when qualified. Apply Radio Corp., of Penna., 331 Fourth ave.

Male Help Wanted 4

"YOUNG MEN"

Average $18 to $25 weekly in other lines of employment while learning Radio. Immediate employment service. Men preparing for Radio service or broadcast station operating average $40 to $75 weekly when qualifying. Apply Radio Corp. of Penna., 331 Fourth ave.

Male Help Special 5

A CHALLENGE TO TAILORING SALESMEN

Can you qualify for the most powerful tailoring line in the country? Gibson's nationally-famous line offered to a few real salesmen. Unusual earnings and free life insurance to every producer; $1,000 to $5,000 policy free; show Gibson's masterful line of $23.50, $31.50 and $39.50 values; pre-shrunk 100% virgin woollens; nearly 200 large swatches; satisfac. guar.; repeat business; estab. 33 yrs.; splendid sample equip't free. Write, giving exp. W. Z. Gibson, Inc., 500 Throop, Dept. G-415, Chicago.

ACTIVE MAN WANTED to book orders for nursery stock and hire agents; highest commissions; exclusive territory. $50.00 weekly. WAYNE NURSERIES, NEWARK, NEW YORK.

ALLEN NURSERY CO., Rochester, N. Y., wants man to take orders for its "First-Prize winning" shrubbery, hedging, trees, etc. Two-year free replacement guarantee; pay weekly; if your letters shows you are right party we will arrange for personal interview.

CASH IN ON million dollars publicity campaign; no investment; in a week Ball earned $53; Hemma, $96; Linhart, $72; Arnold, 102; pay check weekly; take orders for our dependable trees, shrubbery; work entire year, full or spare time; inexperienced men trained; complete co-operation; write us today. Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100-store route, this county; experience unnecessary. No selling, distribute and collect. Should net $70 weekly. Write: Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

EIGHT YEARS' WORK

At the BOULDER DAM. Latest 3-page bulletin regarding conditions, employment, concessions and list of 90 big new jobs sent by return mail for $1.00; money back if dissatisfied. B. Roberts Service Bureau, P. O. Box 1051, Denver, Col.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored), $150-$250 monthly. Exp. unnec. 700 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

FIRST National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y., has opening for salesman; good money; no experience needed; year-round work

GALLOPING Ivories; new game that's thrilling all America; absolutely legal; every cigar counter waiting for you; $125-$200 weekly; hurry. K. & S., 4362 Ravenswood, Chicago.

LARGE earnings tak. orers bus. stationery, labels, etc.; every bus.; illus. free. Large estab., reliable house. Outfit free. Lionel, 312 J. F., So. Hamilton, Chicago.

MAN between 25 and 65 to act as manufacturer's agent. No investment necessary. A man with selling experience, or willing to learn, who can command respect and who is willing to work, will find this a permanent business, with income possibilities of $125 to $475 a month. Write to Sandy Judy, 81 Stengle Bldg., Dayton, O.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers, by new method; experience unnecessary. Write today. Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEN NEEDED—good-paying steady meat cutting jobs; write today. Free Meat Cutting Book, National School, Toledo, O.

MILLION dollar nurseryman's advertising campaign is greatly increasing sales for trees, roses, shrubs, etc. Sell now for future delivery and make big money. Work full or part time. Pay weekly. Investment or experience unnecessary. Knight & Bostwick, Newark, N. Y.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Building, Toronto, Canada.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business. Four $15 sales daily pay $288 weekly. Adjustment Service, B-248, Mobile, Ala.

RELIABLE Men—Sell guaranteed nursery stk.; appoint agts; pay wkly. We deliver, coll. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN covering Pennsylvania and New York states to carry as side line Reignaway raincoats for men, women, and children; commission only; state present connection. The Weatherproof Garment Compa[illegible], Galion, O.

YOUNG MEN—Steamship positions; Europe, Orient; good pay; exp. not necessary; send self-addressed envelope for list. Write Drawer 122, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

$300 PER MONTH and expenses is being made by most of our men; some average better than $500.00 per month; we manufacture equipment for retail merchants that adds to their profits, and have testimonial letters from users in all parts of the country; we have recently added a new money-maker that fills a long felt want and is selling fast; if interested in a real opportunity write International Sales Corp., Indianapolis, Ind.

$4 HOURLY—IT'S EASY!

Sell something everybody wants—Xmas cards—70 "exquisite samples"—interchangeable verses. Experience unnecessary—commissions daily—start now—$10 outfit free. Write today. Cambridge Press, Dept. P, 230 W. Huron, Chicago.

$78 MADE by Iowa salesman first day selling New Hot Dog Machine; sells $18.50; commission $8.50; direct factory connections. Leonard E. Dickerson, Dept. 39-A, Springfield, Mo.

Female Help Wanted 6

BUYER FOR NOTIONS

A Pittsburgh department store has an opening for a Notions buyer. Exceptional opportunity for one who can qualify. State experience and salary expected. Address S-182, Sun Telegraph office.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge; Jewish; experienced; E. E. district. Pittsburgh Service Co., Court 4127.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU

209 BESSEMER BLDG.

Openings for stenographers, several, experienced, $85 to $100, good development. Rush; asst. bookkeepers, good appearance, $90. A-1 typists, exp., near E. E., $80; good clerks, educated, $65; development; stenographers, some expd., good educ., $65 to $75. Various other openings available.

CANVASSERS (10), experienced; call at 1036 Fifth ave., Monday morning, between 9 and 12 only.

CASHIER—Young woman who has handled large sums of cash in store or bank. Pittsburgh Service Co., 221 Fourth ave.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU

Dignified Employment Service.
210 BESSEMER BLDG.

EDUCATED woman, over 25; ability to meet people; fine position; salary $1,500. Write Y 129, Sun-Telegraph.

EFFICIENT girl for general office work; good wages paid if you qualify. Write D 39, Sun-Telegraph.

ROSENBAUM'S

HAVE A POSITION OPEN FOR EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN FOR FANCY LINENS

Apply at once, Superintendent's Office, Liberty Ave. Balcony.

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, WHO DOES NOT OBJECT TO CHILDREN. CALL HAZEL 2197.

LAKE or mountain position; teacher or college student; good salary; train fares. Write X 129, Sun Telegraph.

MAIDS—Want two maids; will consider either white or colored, to take over all the duties of a six-room apartment including cooking, cleaning, washing and care of three-year-old child. This would be an excellent position for a mother and daughter; at least one or both must stay nights; possible to arrange to give all day Sunday off; must have references and be a very good cook; family consists of three adults and child. Write X 209, Sun-Telegraph.

STENOGRAPHER

PERMANENT POSITION OPEN FOR STENOGRAPHER WITH TWO OR THREE YEARS' EXPERIENCE, AGE 19-21; SINGLE PREFERRED. REPLY GIVING AGE, EXPERIENCE, SALARY DESIRED AND TELEPHONE NUMBER. WRITE A 39, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

VACATION opening for two teachers or college students; good pay. Apply in person, suite 724, 335 Fifth ave.

Female Help Wanted 6

LEATHER GOODS BUYER

A large Pittsburgh department store has an opening for thoroughly experienced buyer for leather goods. Exceptional opportunity for one who can qualify. State experience and salary expected. Address R-182, Sun-Telegraph office.

WHITE experienced girl for general housework. Hazel 3953. 5822 Marlboro st.

YOUNG GIRL AS MOTHER'S HELPER, OVER 16. 1403 FIFTH AVE.

Female Help Special 7

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering; good pay; write immediately. Hand Made Hkf. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 and $25 a week in spare time writing showcards no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WE put you in hosiery and lingerie business; make $95 weekly; you don't need experience or money; we furnish everything—$40 worth actual samples. NOE-EQUL, Dept. 122, Reading, Pa.

Male & Female 8

BOYS and girls wanting home work write Box 27, N. S. Station, Pittsburgh, Pa., enclosing 2c stamp. No canvassing.

CLARK-BREWER TEACHERS' AGENCY
TEACHERS — H. S. Wanted — Jenkins Arcade.

JANITOR—White couple for apt. house; rent free. 2700 Broadway, Dormont.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS WANTED

Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers

Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.

S. J. COX, DEPT. E,
FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS—Buy your products in Pittsburgh from the manufacturer of a high-grade line of toilet, household and laundry necessities. Save costly delays and express. Information gladly furnished. Quick turnover, big commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—MY SUPERIOR PROPOSITION offers you $15 a day, any day in the week, and a brand new Ford sedan free of cost. No capital needed. Easy work. Immediate profits. Write today for particulars. Albert Mills, 4115 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Industrial insurance, life, accident, sickness (1 policy); premiums, $1-$3 monthly; liberal commissions; reliable. Safety Reserve Fund, 1780 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$50 weekly selling shirts; no capital or exper. needed; commis. in advance; estab. 40 years; sample free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

AGENTS—New style tablecloth. No laundering. Wonderful seller. Samples Free. No capital or experience needed. Midas Damask, 564 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Just what you want, run-proof lingerie crepe de chine lingerie and guaranteed hosiery. Silktex Mills, 1001 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—New fast dime puller, cast 3 cents; sample, particulars 10 cents. Act quick. Keen Manufacturer, Box 55, Rugby, Brooklyn, N. Y.

AGENTS—To show our new ironing pad and cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AGENTS for genuine Dupont tablecloths, largest commissions. Factory sales. 1104 Law-Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AUTO MITTEN DUSTER—Biggest selling hit; costs 20c; sells like hot cakes for 50c. National Brushes, St. Louis, Mo.

BANKRUPT and bargain sales. Big profits. We start you, furnish everything. Wholesalers. Desk 68, 429 W. Superior, Chicago

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

EARN real money taking orders direct from motorists for Electro Magnetic Trouble Light. Sells at sight. Amazing demonst'n. Send for demonstrator & partic. Wonderlite, Indus. Tr. Bldg., Providence, R. I.

GET our free Sample Case—Toilet articles, flavor, and specialties; wonderfully profit. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, St. Louis, Mo.

GET this $1.00 Office necessity. Costs you 25c. Send quarter and get going. Commercial, 1156 Nebraska, Toledo, O.

HOSIERY agents, take orders for startling new hose, absolutely no competition; not sold through stores; every woman buys; big repeater; outfit free. Racine Feet Knitting Co., Dept. 77, Beloit, Wis.

NEW KIND of electric signs! Salesmen are making $100 weekly. Representative wanted to work your town and surrounding country. No experience needed. Write for our proposition. Chicago Sign Sales Co., Dept. 115, Charlotte, N. C.

NO matter what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A-122, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

SELL shoes; make $50 up weekly; I'll furnish everything needed absolutely free, including 3 actual samples of our $10 val. shoes that you sell for only $6.85; hurry. Manchester, 2035 Charleston, Dept. 119, Chicago.

SELL Christmas cards, 100% profit; engraved designs and printed made-to-order features; cheaper than process. Hollinshead Co., 1443 S. 58th, Phila.

TREMENDOUS dem.; Dutex Miracle Tablecloths; resemble linen; ldring. unnec.; outsells all others; biggest coms.; samples free. Write. Dutexco, 116 5th ave., N. Y.

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh Household Products in Bellevue, Glassport, Homestead, Etna, Ford City, Latrobe and Pittsburgh and other nearby towns; $150 to $400 a month or more clear profit; Rawleigh methods get business everywhere; no selling experience required; we supply products, outfit, sales and service methods; everything you need; profits increase every month; lowest prices; best values; most complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-11122, Freeport, Ill.

YOU ARE WANTED to resilver mirrors at home; immense profits plating autoparts, tableware, etc. Write for information. Sprinkle, Plater, 35, Marion, Indiana.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

ACCOUNTANT will install sys., audit, keep your books, $20 mo. Martin, CO 1867.

BOY, white, over 16, wants work in meat market; experienced. Lehigh 4444-R.

COLORED chauffeur desires position with private family; 15 years' experience; can furnish best of reference. Call Hiland 6313-J from 5 to 8 p. m.

COL. chauffeur, in private family, exp. 10 yrs., Lincoln car, can drive any other make; city reference. Call Hiland 6313-J, 5 to 8 p. m.

COL. MAN wants work, good house and window cleaner. Churchill 5339.

EXP. chauffeur wants job, private or truck; city references. Mayflower 8720.

FIRST-CLASS butler and houseman wishes position in private family. Montrose 1894.

GRADUATE General Motors, Tech, desires position as automobile service mechanic. Write C. G. Stephens, Leechburg, Pa.

PLUMBER and tinner wants work at anything. Fairfax 6252.

VIOLINIST desires position as teacher in violin school for class work; will leave city. Grant 3532-J.

Employm'nt Wtd., Female 11

A RELIABLE colored woman desires part time work or wash by the bundle. Mayflower 4964.

A-1 COLORED laundress wants work in or out of town. Hiland 4652-W.

CHAMBERMAID or day work, 4 days a week; references. Hiland 8702.

CLEANING or laundry day, of part time. Col. lady. Gr. 1507-J., 412 Logan St.

CLEANING AND IRONING by the day. Colored lady. Mayflower 7933.

COLORED girl, day or part time work. Schenley 1366.

DAY'S work, general housework or part time; colored woman. Mayflower 1794.

DAY work or men's laundry work, exp. col. lady. Grant 1384, 6 to 9 p. m.

DAY work or men's laundry work, exp col. lady. Grant 1384, 6 to 9 p. m.

DAY WORK wanted by experienced colored lady; references. Schenley 4082.

DAY WORK BY YOUNG WOMAN, LAFAYETTE 4640-R.

FAMILY washing neatly done; men's wash called for and delivered; ref. HI 3804

Employm'nt Wtd., Female 11

GENERAL housework by week, col. girl; home nights; ref. Hiland 4705.

LAUNDRY work done at home; called for, delivered; references. HI. 5322-W.

LAUNDRY WORK done at hime. Called for and delivered. Hiland 0934-R.

MOTHER and gamily of 4 grown boys would like to care for apartment house in exchange for living quarters and small wages. Hiland 0816.

MOTHERS' helps, cooks, gen. hsewkrs, city references, desire pos. FR 10244.

NEAT colored girl req. pos. in pri. family going to Atlantic City or in bachelor apt. Grant 1264-R between 5 and 7 p. m.

NEAT colored girl wants position cooking. Franklin 5662-M.

NEAT colored girl to assist with housework; stay nights. Mayflower 6442.

NURSING—By the week, by experienced colored girl; references. Hiland 3617-J.

NURSING or mother's helper. Call Hiland 2096-J.

PART time or day work by reliable woman. References. Hiland 7759-R.

RELIABLE col. wishes position as upstairs girl; ref. Schenley 4488 bet. 6 and 8 p. m.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. Alles

Delaware Charters

STANDARD OF AMERICA

Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.

OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

1504 Federal Street,

FAIRFAX 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA

AUTOMOBILE Acc. store and motorcycle agency doing business for 12 years; good reason for selling. Write K-271, Sun-Telegraph.

BIG BARGAIN to quick buyer. Barber shop and tailor shop located 3355 Bigelow blvd. No competition; rent $25 for both shops and 2 rooms. Owner has other business. Price only $400 including complete fixtures. Ralph Mazza, 1204 Herron ave.

BUS LINE

Because of other interests owner will sell City Bus Line. No competition. A money maker. Equipment good.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

Union Bank Bldg. — Court. 1443.

Old and reliable business brokers, our agency is headquarters for buyers and sellers. If you do not find in the following list the kind of business you want, write us, as we may have exactly the kind of business you are looking for.

CONFECTIONERY & STATIONERY STORE

Sales positively $350 per week; profit $400 per month; corner location, opposite large hospital and school. Sickness, must sacrifice. Price $2,700

GARAGE

Including a 6-room new house and 4-room house, 9 small garages, repair shop, gasoline station and agency for one of the best makes of cars; sold 56 new cars this year. Real estate alone is worth the price asked. This business is clearing $800 per month; easy terms. Will consider an exchange of part real estate. Price $25,000

MOTION PICTURE THEATER

Business last year $19,000; net profits $8,200; seating capacity 450; cheap rent; long lease; only theater in town. Owner is not a theater man, other business reasons for selling; building new, fireproof. Under proper management this theater should clear $15,000 yearly. Price. $15,000

GROCERY AND PROVISION BUSINESS

Located in Vandergrift, Penna., one of the best manufacturing towns in the state; business cleared $25,000 in the last five years. Four living rooms in connection; owner retiring. Price invoice...... $6,000

GARAGE BUILDING

Good Pennsylvania town on the Lake-to-Sea Highway. Large 2-store building, first floor rented to other agency. This building fronts on 2 streets; each door has driveway from street. A good opportunity for an automobile man; can use one floor and rent the other. This is a good investment; an elegant location for anyone who is desirous of going into the automobile business. Now rented for $3,000 per year. Price $18,000

DINING ROOM

With 7 living rooms and bath in connection. Rent only $70; has been clearing from $300 to $350 per month; closes at 7 p. m.; no Sunday business; best of reasons for selling, which will be explained. Price $1,600

C. L. SAXTON CO.

Union Bank Bldg. — Court. 1443.
Fourth and Wood.

CLEANING, dyeing, 1st class establishment doing fine business; reason for selling going West. Write 116 Holland ave., Morgantown, West Va., or phone 440.

CONFECTIONERY Store, 1614 Fifth ave., near high school, theater. Grant 10070.

CONFECTIONERY—GOOD NORTH SIDE LOCATION; SACRIFICE. CEDAR 9625.

CONFECTIONERY well established, good East Liberty location. 6311 Hoeveler st.

DRESS and beauty parlor space in millinery shop for sale or rent. 4108 Butler st.

DRUG STORE in Beaver Valley doing $30,000 yearly; cor. location; terms to suit buyer. Write T-289, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE

Established, up-to-date Lumber and Contracting business; Pittsburgh District, excellent location. Doing good business. If you are interested in the lumber business or wish to extend your present business you should not pass this up. Good reasons for selling. Those curious need not inquire. K208 Sun-Tele.

FOR SALE—Roadhouse, located on corner two improved highways, with three acres ground, running water and baths, gas station, two public garages, restaurant; fully equipped with soda fountain, frigidaire and fixtures; good reasons for selling. Write Box 17, Manns Choice, Pa.

FOR SALE—General merchandise, soda fountain and filling station combined; best corner location in town; yearly sales $55,000, easily bettered; living quarters over store if desired; owner retiring. D. A. Poole, Greenville, Pa.

FOR SALE—Drug store, steel town, 40 miles from city, doing $43 daily; price very reasonable; poor health; must sell; books open for inspection. Write Y 207, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Up-to-date restaurant, confectionery and patent medicine store; wonderful opportunity for live druggist; good terms. P. S. Oliverio, Homer City, Pa.

FRUIT, Grocery, opposite Sears-Roebucks new bldg. on Hiland ave. Montrose 5387.

HARDWARE STORE or stock and fixtures; must sell. Hiland 4301-J.

HOTEL—Commercial-tourist, 35 sleeping rooms, dining rooms and banquet hall, seats 240 guests; most popular and best patronized eating place on Wm. Penn highway; confectionery, soda fountain, coffee shoppe, tearoom, restaurant, dance hall in connection; capacity business year round; no better opportunity in the hotel game; for sale on the Wm. Penn, the most traveled highway in the world at this point; 10-year lease if you want it; 15-car garage included; first payment $8,000. Selling buyers conv.; also hotel, 30 sleeping rms. (no dining rm.), strictly coml., $10,500; county seat hotel. If looking for a hotel come and see us first. Jamison Realty Co., Blairsville, Pa.

HOTEL—Sewickley—Two highways and station. Wonderful location. Beautiful grove. Forty rooms; ballroom; porches. Sell or rent. Court 4566.

ICE cream parlor and confectionery with wiener stand, 651 Larimer ave.; newly decorated; good location; well-established business; owner going to Europe for health; selling very cheap. Hiland 8923.

PARTNER for tire and battery business. Apply 2693 W. Liberty ave.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

California grape manufacturing company has opening for organizer; must be financially independent and able to carry stock; income should exceed $1,000 per month to man of ability. Write for interview, giving full particulars in first letter. Address B 39, Sun-Telegraph.

RESTAURANT—Live going business, opportunity to double; electric equipped; no lemon, owner can only give three hours of his time daily reason for selling; $1,500 required to handle. 5822 Ellsworth ave., city.

RESTAURANT, modern, doing first-class business, best location. Must be sold. C. S. Putnam, Meadville, Pa.

THEATER — 100 miles from Pittsburgh, seating 500; no competition; news and cigar store in connection; property 80x200 feet; best spot in town; good reasons for selling; $25,000 cash. Brokers answer V 207 reply, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG man, educated, Christian, aggressive, executive ability, able to invest $30,000, temporary, can obtain desirable connection with factory and chain stores; consumer proposition; give phone number with reply; triflers abstain. Write R 173, Sun-Telegraph.

Personals 18

DR. SIMERAL

Plates—$10

Sleep Air, Gas or Novocaine for painless extraction or filling.
X-Ray, Cleaning or Filling $1.00
Old plates repaired or relined the same as new.
CROWN OR BRIDGE WORK $5.00
YOU CAN SAVE 25% AT
109 DIAMOND ST.
Opposite Wabash Depot, Pittsburgh
PHONE ATLANTIC 8888
Hours—9 to 9. Sunday—12 to 2

ARE YOU NERVOUS?
Come in and let us ascertain the cause. We will remove the cause of it. Your nervousness will cease. Dr. D. W. Cole, 3627 Butler st. and 339 Fifth ave. Consultation free. Fisk 0008-W. Atlantic 1663.

DR. MOUHAT'S French method of facial rejuvenation builds up sagging muscles and relaxed tissues, permanently eradicates lines and wrinkles. Superfluous hair, warts, pimples, moles removed. Reducing treatments, $2. Fourteen years' experience. CLOSED WEDNESDAY. 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 5493.

MATERNITY HOME
Desiring privacy in confinement; nursing at home; nice home surroundings; will give information privately. Pennsylvania Health Home, 220 5th st., Braddock, Pa. Brandywine 2795.

Your Face and Skin
THE SAME AS THESE CAN BE FREE OF DISEASE AND DISFIGUREMENTS DO IT WITH OINTMENT G.
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending $2 for it state particulars. Positively guaranteed. We treat all skin disorders and remove Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and disfigurements of every nature. 20 years' experience. Send for booklet.
DR. F. C. GEHRS,
LICENSED SPECIALIST
Atlantic 1104. 402 Nixon Theater Bldg.

NOTICE, MEN!
Highest cash prices paid for your old suits and overcoats. Grant 8070-J.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Removed permanently, painlessly, without scar. Ladies in attendance. 2105 Jenkins Arcade.

LADIES—Use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakmont, Pittsburgh, Pa. Lehigh 8164.

Let me read your character from your hand writing. Send stamp for sample reading. Graphologist, 2309 Lawrence, Toledo, O.

HADDON Maternity Hospital, Sheraden—Patients desiring privacy in confinement, infants cared for. Write. Walnut 3360.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

SPIRITUAL MEDIUM—Readings daily and Sun. Madame Norma, 4829 Plum way.

SPIRITUAL Medium readings dly. Madam LaVerne, 2550 Center av., E.E. May.9585

MADAM CLIFFORD—Send birth date, 25c; trial reading. Box 278, Homestead, Pa.

BELFOURS Sanitarium—Electric massage, internal baths. 43 Marion st. Grant 0659.

MARIE WARNER — SCALP TREATMENTS, MANICURING. GRANT 5654.

PRIVATE DETECTIVE SERVICE—Secret investigations. Phone Carrick 1407.

100 CALLING cards 50c. Individual Card Co., Box 879-S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOUR OLD CARPETS
Woven into beautiful reversible rugs to match your furnishings. Expert rag carpet woven. We call with samples. Rugs cleaned. Excelsior Rug Works, 947 Warrington ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Laf. 5510.

GRAPHOLOGY—What your handwriting tells about your character, health, occupation, marriage. Send sample handwriting and one dollar for complete reading. Your questions answered; your dreams explained. Write Eddy, Box 256, Independence, Mo.

DR. KOLER, specialist for 31 years, located on Penn ave., moved to 948 Liberty ave. Kidney, bladder, skin, blood and all chronic diseases; examination free; medicines included in the small fee asked; no women treated. Hours 9 to 8, Sundays, 9 to 2.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory, daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 303 Nixon Bldg. AT. 3231

ELECTRICAL treatments. 315 North ave., Millvale. 3rd floor.

Dentistry 18-A

A Prominent Teacher Says:—

"I teach my pupils the absolute necessity of saving their teeth which I realize are essential to health and beauty."

"DR. WALLS Beautified my mouth at less cost than obtainable elsewhere."

"I recommend Dr. Walls, M. D. and D. D. S. (office and clinic at Fifth Ave. and Market St) to everyone needing the best painless dentistry at saving prices."

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-B

WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY
KEELEY INSTITUTE,
285 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

Transfer & Storage 19

WANTED
Loads to or from Baltimore, New York, Buffalo, Phila., Detroit, Washington or any towns east, west, north, south.
Keystone Transfer Co.,
187 Braddock ave., E. Pgh. Val 2200.

HARMON & SONS
Load or part to Chicago, Detroit, N. Y., Phila.; from New Jersey, Harrisburg or way points. 206 Fancourt st. Padded bus vans. Atlantic 6037, night Fairfax 3057.

WANTED—VAN LOADS
To Chicago, Columbus, Detroit, New York, Rochester; van loads from Buffalo, New York, Detroit.
KEYSTONE TRANSIT CO.,
916 Braddock ave. Brandywine 1837.

Hubert Transfer & Stg. Co.,
1009 Bidwell st., N. S., Pittsburgh, wants immediately loads to Phila., N. Y., or vicinity; return load from Charleston, W. Va. Cedar 0454 night, Linden 0500, Lehigh 5322-R.

MOVING—STORAGE.
Fireproof warehouse; experienced packers; large moving vans. Ask for estimates.
HOEVELER WAREHOUSE CO.,
750 Millvale ave. Mayflower 6000.

J. F. JACKSON
Needs at once loads to Cleveland, Detroit, Phila. and N. Y. C. Van service with return load prices. FA 1562; LI 1550.

ED. WERNER.
Wanted—Van loads from Chicago and Clarksburg, W. Va. Carrick 1713.

WANTED—Load for padded van from Youngstown vicinity to Pittsburgh vicinity, 2nd week July. Call Jeannette 705.

LOAD from Gettysburg, way points, 1st wk. July. J. S. Fretz, Bellevernon 222.

WANTED—Loads to Baltimore, N. Y., Phila., Detroit, Wash., Buff. MO 5663.

WANTED—A return load from Detroit or way points. O'Connors, Churchill 8560.

Wanted, Business 14

PLASTERING, new work and repairing a specialty; all jobs guaranteed. Fisk 2851-.

Dressmaking 15

Keller Dressmaking School.
Individual attention to each pupil. 221 Wallace Bldg., E. E. Hiland 2462.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING
Taught in private home by accomplished dancer; reasonable. Between 3 and 5 afternoons, evenings, 7:30 to 11. Hiland 8473.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service; highest references.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE DEPT. "E."
514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7532
Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—Model making and experimental work, inventions and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works. Arrott Power Bldg., No. 1 Barker Place.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—If your invention or patent has merit, send details or write Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS roses, trees; shrubbery supplied and planted; soil: lawns renovated and fertilized; cow manure. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

Beauty Parlors 23

NOSSOKOFF'S Beauty School, Inc., 5017 Penn. HI. 8985. Perm. waves $6 by experts. Students accepted in all branches.

SUMMER SCHOOLS
"I Will Study and Prepare and Perhaps My Time Will Come."—Lincoln.

GRACE MARTIN'S SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
"A School Discriminate"
Eighteenth Floor Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
A thorough, intensive Secretarial Course is presented by a capable faculty to High School and College Graduates, who will find contentment and happiness in our attractive and colorful school. Quality is in constant demand. If you are a clever and intelligent young woman, imbued with the spirit of Modern Business—the reward will fully justify all the cost involved.
Enroll July 8 for 6 weeks special classes in typewriting.
Grace Martin Cornelius
GRant 9878. ATlantic 6309.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
Quick easy results guaranteed for piano and all instruments; booklet sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. AT. 8905.

CLERK-CARRIER examinations Aug. 17. Hundreds of cities. Civil Service information free. Columbian Corresp. College, Washington, D. C.

PIANO ACCORDION taught in 24 lessons. Circular free. Court 3395. Guaranteed. DE FONSO STUDIO, 320 LIBERTY AVE.

LEARN to sing at social functions; popular music in 15 lessons; also course in advanced voice given. Hazel 4642.

LEARN TO SPEAK CORRECT SPANISH at the Montes Spanish School, 212 9th st.

Summer School
BEGINS
Monday, July 8, 1929.
Courses in Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping and all High School Subjects.
DAY SCHOOL CLASSES
From 8:30 to 12:30.
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Monday and Thursday,
From 5:30 to 7:45.
Fully accredited by the Penna. State Dept. of Education.
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Opens July 8, 1929.
PHONE FAIRFAX 1312 FOR OUR SPECIAL JULY OFFER.
PARK INSTITUTE
The North Side Business School.
Established over 40 years.
O. B. HUGHES, PRINCIPAL.
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RENT A TYPEWRITER.
Special summer rates to students. Your choice of any make. Sold on liberal terms.

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Short Courses
For the better students.
Day or Evening, July 8.
19 Years in Pittsburgh.
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New classes Mon., July 8 and 15.
Curry College
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DRUMMER—Nixon Theater orchestra will instruct you correctly on drums, xylophones, bells, chimes and tympani. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Pittsburgh's largest drum dealers. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

MEN-WOMEN, 18 up. Government jobs. $105-$280 month; steady work; common education usually sufficient; valuable book with list positions; sample coaching, free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 296, E. Rochester, N. Y.

WOMAN'S REALM JULY SPECIALS

DEEPER, SOFTER WAVES

The Lovely Jean PERMANENT

The Jean Wave is the product of a shop devoted EXCLUSIVELY to permanent waving—given by operators skilled in their craft and aided by the finest equipment, the best of everything. Plan to have your Jean Wave this week—it will mean just that much more pleasure time, more time free from worry as to your hair looks, worry about whether the curl "stayed in". For the Jean Wave, deep and soft, is so perfectly formed that absolutely no setting is required! This we guarantee.

Please have hair shampooed at home, to avoid additional small charge. And did you know we are open Monday and Thursday evenings, too?

$4 Complete—for bobbed or growing hair.

Jean PERMANENT WAVING CO.
At. 3021 429 Penn Ave. Near Stanwix
Professional Bldg.—Below Jos. Horne's

Announcement Announcement

ARTIST'S SKETCH OF POLLYANNA WAVE

A Perfect Creation
The "Pollyanna" Permanent Wave!
Was the craze of Palm Beach last winter—is the fashion of Pittsburgh this summer.
"The Peer of All Waves."
Beautiful! Lasting! Natural Appearing and Distinctively Lovely!
"POLLYANNA" WAVE EUGENE WAVE
$4.00 $5.00
Our Prices Are Complete.
Includes Shampoo & Finger Wave. With or without appointments. Open evenings by appointment.

Phone Grant 8835
POLLYANNA BEAUTY SALON
241 FIFTH AVE. Opposite Donahoe's
Complete Beauty Service at Popular Prices
EXPERT LICENSED OPERATORS IN ATTENDANCE

Richard's Permanent Wave
Is Just the Thing for Hot Weather or Your Vacation
We give you a better permanent wave because we have painstaking operators of long experience. Try us on your next Permanent. Ladies come to our shop from hundreds of miles around.
INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE COMPLETE
$3 Up
WE SPECIALIZE IN FINE HAIR.
A beautiful, broad, flat wave, with or without ringlet ends. Very distinctive. Leaves the hair soft and glossy, and will not discolor white or blonde hair. Does not require water or fingerwaving.
OPEN EVENINGS.

ARTIST'S SKETCH OF RICHARD WAVE

Richard's Hair Shops, Inc.,
JACKSON BLDG., CORNER 6TH AND PENN
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A Sensational Special!
These incomparable values are due to our purchasing power. The values represented in this tremendous special of the year are wonderful. They cannot be duplicated at this sensationally low price. Leaves your hair soft and glossy and doesn't require combs or re-setting.
THIS WEEK ONLY
Bobbed or Long Hair $3
Including Hair Dress
With or without appointments—no waiting. Open Monday and Thursday evenings by appointments.

French Permanent Waving Co.
ROOM 406 KEENAN BLDG.
Seventh St. at Liberty Ave. Phone Atlantic 8285.

AND NOW—
THE NEW GLORIA Permanent Wave
$4
The creation of Permanent Waving genius from London, Paris, New York and Hollywood. This Wave is destined to be the Real Crowning Glory of the smart American Women of today.
Does not require combs or finger wave. Sets very simple and easy and always looks naturally beautiful.

A GLORIA WAVE SPECIAL PRICE, SHORT ONLY.
EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE, $5.00.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED. THESE WAVES ARE GIVEN BY MR. ARNONE, MASTER PERMANENT WAVER, AND CANNOT BE DUPLICATED.
OPEN TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS.
We Also Do Everything Else in Beauty Work at Very Attractive Prices.
Roosevelt Beauty Shoppe
ATLANTIC 5197.
ROOSEVELT HOTEL BLDG., 2nd Floor 601 PENN AVE.

Announcement Announcement

THOMAS PERFECT PERMANENT MARCEL WAVE
$4 Min. $4 Min.
Can only be had at the Ace Thomas Beauty Salon. Oil-Steam Process the most beneficial to the hair. No ammonia or strong chemicals used. Luxurious waves with ringlet ends. Hairdressers can now learn this new art. Inquire—
Ace Thomas Beauty Salon
ROOM 309 ARONSON BLDG., THIRD FLOOR.
339 Fifth Ave., Opposite Grand Theater. Atlantic 8695.

STEAM-OIL

THE PERFECT PERMANENTS
Can be used on any texture of hair with perfect results, no kinks or frizz. All licensed operators, no waiting.
LE PERE $3.00
EUGENE $4.50
including shampoo and finger wave.
ACME BEAUTY SALON
230 FIFTH AVE., ROOM 300
Third Floor, ATlantic 7939
FIFTH AVE. ARCADE

For Your Own Beauty Very Special!

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE $4
COMPLETE, INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND SETTING
The Eugene Method is the most beautiful and lasting Permanent Wave obtainable. Requires no combs or resetting. You are assured, Madame, that with the Eugene Wave you will receive high-grade workmanship, material and style. All work guaranteed.
HAIR CUTTING—50c
With or Without Appointments.
THE ONLY AND ORIGINAL
ZEGLER'S BEAUTY PARLOR
Under New Management. Same Staff of Operators. Only at
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THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL.
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Apartments 35

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$52.50.
Owner will make unusual rent reduction for responsible tenant. Apartment of 5 rooms and sun parlor, bath, hot water heat. Second floor location; 1 square from Brownsville Rd.
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New, large living room, with roll-away bed, colored tile bath with shower, kitchen with cabinet and electric refrigerator, built-in; breakfast nook with table and seats; incinerator; back porch; large shady grounds; garage available.
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Apartments, East End 36

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$75.00—Five rooms and garage.
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Modern two and three-room apts., including light, heat, Frigidaire, elevator and janitor service.
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MARYLAND AVE., 513—4 rms. and bath, 2nd fl. Rent $35. Call Court 1117.

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Bellevue, West View 43

PAY SEPTEMBER RENT
MOVE IN NOW.
Four or 5-room apt., bath, newly papered and painted throughout, janitor service and hot water furnished. Rent $47.50 and $55. Ideal Bellevue location.
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Five beautiful rooms, furnace, bath, large lawn. One month rent free.
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BOARDING in a quiet country home; good home cooking, good beds and clean rooms at reasonable rate. Mrs. L. R. Whinery, R. D. 4, Lisbon, O.

SUMMER board for diabetics. Mrs. B. F. Briebaker, Harbor Creek, Pa.

FOR RENT Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

FOR RENT—A six-room cottage completely furnished, except linen and silver; three bedrooms, bath, electricity, fireplace, large piazza, boat; immediately on the shore of Lake Sunapee, N. H., convenient to harbor; all supplies delivered at door; July $50 week; August rental $225. Apply to owner, John Herrick, 1428½ Morse ave., Chicago, Ill.

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FOR SALE or rent on Lake Erie, north of Painesville, O., beautifully furnished cottage, large yard, private beach, electric light, bath, hot water heater, garage. Phone Cherry 5000, or write Central National Bank, Cleveland, O., and ask for Mr. Holmdon.

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FOR RENT—Lovely home, furnished, all conveniences, garage, reasonable price. Inquire of Mrs. Fenton C. King, Cambridge Springs, Pa., 402 S. Main st.

FOR RENT Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

COTTAGES FOR RENT—Central locations, three minutes walk to all amusements. Write Cottage Owners' Association, Buckeye Lake, Ohio.

FOR RENT—A furnished cottage, convenient to boating, bathing, fishing and crabbing. John H. Meekins, Hoopers Island, Md.

FOR RENT—Large lake front cottage, furnished; Conneaut Lake. Inquire David A. Brown, Greenville, Pa.

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REIS COTTAGE Shady Ave., east side Conneaut Lake, Pa. Call Lafayette 9737.

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CONNEAUT LAKE PARK—Large cottage, also housekeeping rms. Lehigh 1283-J.

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK—6-room furnished cottage. Linden 6936-J.

Seaside To Let 53

FOR RENT—Atlantic City. Beach front home, furnished. Large lawn, 2-car garage. Also a beautiful beach-front home for sale at a bargain. T. B. DUNN, 130 S. Delancey Pl., Atlantic City, N. J.

STONE HARBOR, N. J., 4-room furn. bungalows, with bath, $25 weekly in July, including gas and elec. Newton, 323 Walnut St., Phila.

Summer Places for Sale 76

FOR SALE—Summer cottage, Lake Michigan, lake Leelanau, Lake Michigan frontage. Fred Roth, Leland, Mich.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

MT. LEBANON Apts.
$75—CONCESSIONS—$85.
Four rooms, tile bath and shower, complete kitchen equipment. Most conveniently located. Heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water, janitor service. Inspection by appointment.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

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Apartments of three and four rooms with all modern equipment. The rentals, which you will find very satisfactory, include heat furnished, gas, water and Frigidaire service; immediate possession. "Live in Mt. Lebanon's Most Modern Apartment Building."
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In Mt. Lebanon, 5 rooms and bath, near car, bus, stores; the most modern and up-to-date apartment in this district. Call owner, Lehigh 8300.

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Dormont Junction—The Marfred. 4-room efficiency apt., $82.50; includes gas, heat and electric; delightful roof garden. See owner or janitor on premises.

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MT. OLIVER apt., 4 rooms, bath, laundry, range, shades, furnace, $48. Lafayette 1758-J.

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$55—301 WARRINGTON AVE., steam-heated apt., 5 rms., bath; call AT 9930.

MT. LEBANON—5-rm. duplex, 2nd floor, 40 Cedar blvd., steam heat. LE. 2855.

BIRMINGHAM AVE., 132—4 rooms, sun parlor, bath. Carrick 0126-R.

Apartments, North Side 38

PERRYSVILLE AVE., No. 2127—Apt., 3 rooms, bath, $20; also 4 rooms and bath, second floor apt., $45; particulars call Atlantic 9930.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 3547—4 rooms and bath, 2nd fl. Rent $40. Call Court 1117.

RIVERVIEW PARK DIST.—5 rms., bath, h. w. fls., inst. heater. FA 1421-1377.

City & Suburban Houses 39

$50—5 ROOMS & BATH.
211 44th st., near Butler st., 2nd floor, large, light and modern. Key on first floor.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

DUE to transfer of position, cozy home in Sheraden, one of city's most desirable suburbs, above the smoke and fog of the city, yet only 12 minutes away. Modern, bright and airy 9 room house and bath, with all conveniences. Corner lot, large yard. Moderate rental. Write P. O. Box 464, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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5th Ward house, rent greatly reduced.
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REDUCED FROM $67.50 TO $55. 6 rooms, bath, attic, concrete cellar, back porch, large yard. Forbes st. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

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ELLIOTT stucco house, 6 rms., bath, all con.; garage, $55. Walnut 3231-R.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., 318—8-rm. house, bath. Rent $65. Call Court 1118.

BELLEVUE ROAD—7-room house, garage, 1½ acres. G. E. Swan.

East End Houses 40

COMPLETE RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX
Beautiful duplex; five rooms, sunparlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace, yards planted in shrubbery. Yards taken care of by owner. Rent very low—one month free. Location 936 Lilac street.
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OAKLAND DUPLEX
372½ M'KEE PLACE.
Four beautiful rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, range, furnace. Open for inspection today.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
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Modern, 5 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage. Very attractive. Beechwood blvd., close to St. Philomena's Church. $85.00 per month.
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Large home, 12 rooms, 2 baths, suitable for club, frat or rooming house.
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FOR RENT East End Houses 40

SQUIRREL HILL HOME
Six-room dwelling, porches, bath, gas, electricity, range; located No. 911 Greenfield ave.—Rent $50.
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SEVEN-ROOM duplexes, tile bath, hot water heat, $65; 7 rooms, bath, elec., $55, Oakland; 4-room apt., bath, elec., $47.50, Edgewood; two months free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., room 504. Court 4487.

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1623 WORTHINGTON—5-room house; bath, gas and electric, $25.00 per mon. Call Hiland 2073-R.

5 ROOMS, furnace, bath, laundry and electric, $45. 723 N. Mithilda st. Ht. 7444-J.

6557 LADSON ST., 6-rm. house, bath; will redecorate; one mo. free. AT 1795.

FOR RENT North Side Houses 41

HOUSES

Sandusky st., 6 rooms, bath, electric, yard, etc.	$55
Parkhurst st., 5 rooms, electric, etc.	43
Lacock st., 6 rooms, bath electric	45
Brightridge st., 4 rooms, attic, gas, etc.	25
East st., store room, 4 rooms, gas, elec.	40
Warner st., 4 rooms, attic, electric	25

APARTMENTS

E. Ohio st., 7 large rooms, bath, elec.	$60
Sherman ave., 4 rooms, first floor, bath, etc.	40
Federal st. ex., 5 rooms, bath, etc.	35
E. Erie st., 3 rooms, first floor; gas, elec.	28
N. Charles st., 3 rooms, attic, elec.	23
Irwin ave., 3 rooms (for colored)	20
Loraine st., 4 rooms, elec. (for colored)	27

BECKFIELD REALTY CO.,
722 E. Diamond St. North Side

SUPERIOR AVE.—Five-room houses, bath, elec., $45 and $40; Charles st., 6-room house, bath, elec., $30.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Six rooms, sunparlor, bath, electric, hot-water heat, $60. Two months rent free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

$80—Perrysville ave., 10 rms., bath, elec.
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$60—Alpine ave., 6 rms., bath, elec.
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ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal st. Fairfax 2100.

BRIGHTON RD. DISTRICT.
New dwelling of 5 rooms, bath, electric, frigidaire; rent, including garage, $75.
R. T. PEARSON CO.
116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. Postoffice.

CALL for our new and complete list of houses and apartments.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal St., North Side.

DANDY HOUSE, 4 rooms, $35 mo. See No. 1205 Island ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

South Hills Houses 42

TO LET—SOUTH HILLS.

Beechview ave., 1st floor duplex, 6 r.	$65.00
Cape May ave., 5 r., bath	50.00
Potomac ave., 5 rooms and bath	57.50
Illinois ave., house, 6 r., bath	65.00
Neeld ave., apt., 4 r., bath	63.00

ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

BRENTWOOD—WILLET RD.
New 7-room brick bungalow, breakfast nook, tile bath, shower, 1st floor toilet, tile roof, 80 ft. lot, near park and swimming pool, $75. Carrick 2379.

$65—NEW HOME
6 rooms, storage attic, hardwood floors, tile bath; every modern feature; near car line; close to town. Atlantic 9840.
GUARANTEE REAL ESTATE CO.,
American Bank Bldg. Grant and Sixth.

BRENTWOOD—Beautiful new home, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, garage, paved st., near car, school, churches, stores, park, $85. Carrick 2529-J.

MT. LEBANON—New house, 5 rooms, Frigidaire; near cars, stores, schools; corner lot; reduced to $80. Lehigh 5251.

CARRICK—9-room brick, modern, double garage, arranged for two families, $70. Call any day after 6 p. m. Atlantic 0131.

2804 KENILWORTH AVE.—4 rooms, kitchen, bath, furnace; $45. Phone W. R. Fleming, Lehigh 2150.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Adrian Apartments
Cor. Melwood and Bayard st. Several choice apartments. Immediate possession. Living room, in-a-door beds, kitchenette, dressing room, bath, also same unit with additional bedroom. Completely furnished, including dishes, towels, linen, silverware, etc. Rentals $75 to $110. Apply Mrs. Morgan, on premises.

LEBANON HALL—MT. LEBANON
Very choice furnished batchelor apartment, full efficiency equipment; all builtin features, Murphy bed, dinette, electric refrigeration, tile bath, shower, neat and compact. Only 1 left. Also 4 and 5-room unfurnished apartments at moderate rental. Reference required. Washington & Bower Hill Rds., Lehigh 0144. Open 9-9 daily. Car 38 to door.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern, efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

Delightful, Cool Brick House.
Nine large well-furnished rooms, grounds beautiful with trees, shrubbery; 10 min. to city; July and Aug. Walnut 3553.

EL TOWER APARTMENT HOTEL, Munhall road, off Beacon—Beautifully furnished apartments with private and connecting baths; $45 per month and up. hotel service included. Hazel 6800.

WILK.—424 Rebecca ave.—3 rooms, hot and cold water in kitchen; 2¼ brocks to P. R. Sta. and 75 car. Churchill 6060.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK, 9 rooms, porches, lawn, shrubbery; reasonable rent. 20 Carrick ave., Carrick, owner.

MT. LEBANON—4-room furnished apt., garage, electric refrigeration. Write R 185 Sun-Telegraph.

S. NEGLEY AVE., 370—Beautifully furnished apartment. Private home. Excellent location.

Darlington rd., 5720—Attr. apt.; frigidaire; also apt. for sum. mos; gentiles. HA. 8959

UNUSUALLY cool and light 3-room apartment. Montrose 1011.

Store Rooms 46

STORE ROOMS in all secections of the city at reduced rentals. Call Mr. Haas or Mr. Maisch.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
339 Fifth Avenue. Atlantic 4800.

STOREROOM, 5613 Penn ave., 23x60 feet; between Negley ave. and St. Clair st.; desirable locations for any business.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

WILKINSBURG Fruit Store location, corner room with 4 rooms in rear. Growing neighborhood. HUSS BROTHERS, MO 8686.

$75—1712 WYLIE AVE., storeroom and dwelling. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

STORE ROOM, 1828½ Brownsville road, nr. Carrick Bk., reas. Carrick 1648.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

THE BEAVER FALLS, 8 ROOMS & BATH.

Your Home Well Planned
The houses shown in our Plan Book are practical and attractive and can be built at a minimum cost. Ask any Retail Lumber Dealer to show you the Sixth Edition of the PENNSYLVANIA HOMES which contains approximately 160 plans, or call or write
Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Western Pennsylvania
Second Floor Plaza Building. 535 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Penna.

"SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME"
It is as silly to rent another man's home as it is to rent his clothes.
We are putting the "California Plan" advocated by Arthur Brisbane in the daily papers, into execution in Pittsburgh, and will put you in your own home at once for $95 down and $30 monthly. We furnish the house and lot.
One car fare from downtown Pittsburgh, street lights, electric lights, city telephones, gas and water.
NO EXTRAS.
NO MORE RENT.
NO MIDDLE MEN.
Answer at once on attached coupon. First come—first served.
D. C. HALLER,
223 Fourth ave., Room 1601, Pgh., Pa.
COUPON.
NAME............
STREET............
CITY............

$5,975
COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT.
Payments as low as $50 per month, including principal and interest; six-room brick and shingle with tile bath and shower; all modern improvements. You must see the plans to appreciate this home.
205 American Bank Bldg. Atlantic 9840.
Guarantee Construction Co.,
MAIL THIS FOR PARTICULARS.
.... Name.
.... Address. X10

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $
$4,800—Overbrook, ¾ acre and 5-room house, all in A-1 shape, electric, cem. cel., coal fur., chicken house. Garden with apples, peaches, pears, etc.
$3,000—Nice location, 5-room house on lot with garden. Good neighborhood. 10 minutes on cars, 2 sqs. walk.
$8,000—S. Hills. Brand new white brick. Good paved st., 6 rms. and bath, elec., laund., cem. cel., coal fur. Coal, fruit cel.
1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

BAUM BVLD.
Brick building leased for 5 years at $350.00 per mo.; A-1 condition. Quick sale $35,000.
ALLISON PARK.
Colonial house, beautiful grounds, covering 3 acres. A picturesque home. Make us an offer.
PERRYMONT.
California bungalow, 2 acres, fruit; 2-car garage. Will trade.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Court 0348. 326 Fourth Ave.
Sterling 2105-R. Evenings and Sundays.

IDEAL HOME, $6,250
FIREPROOF EXTERIOR.
We will build you 6 large rooms, tile bath with shower, brass plumbing, coal and fruit cellars, double hardwood floors, breakfast nook, coal furnace, etc., complete, ready to move in. All you need is a clear lot and a small amount of cash, then pay balance like rent. Call Builder, Lehigh 0672.

GENUINE BARGAIN
Castle Shannon, Pa.
10-room house, 1 1-7 acres improved; fruit trees, shade trees, shrubbery; modern thruout; electric light, gas, combination furnace; Rudd hot water heater; large kitchen and laundry; two minutes from car line; priced for quick sale at less than cost to build. Phone owner, Fairfax 9206.

AN UNUSUAL CHANCE
Pay $100 down and move right in, balance like rent; fine frame house, on car line, 4 rooms and hall first floor, 4 rooms and bath on second, 1 on third; laundry, coal furnace; room for garage; both floors rented; owner can occupy either floor; income from other will help on payments. Phone Linden 5554-R or 0563.

GRANDVIEW PLAN, $1,000 CASH
ARRANGED FOR 2 FAMILIES
Eight rooms, bath, electric, cement cellar, furnace, porches, good paved street.
ALLENTOWN ON LEVEL, $1,000 CASH
Six rooms, bath, cement cellar, arranged for 2 families, only 2 block to St. George Church, block to cars.
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 WARINGTON AVE., LAFYT. 3308

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS
About 25 acres and attractive dwelling; 5 bedrooms, hot water heat, garage, chicken house, 4-room cottage; 2 acres in woods; price reduced to $30,000. Quick possession.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. Court 1632. Sewickley 550.

$5,575, BARGAIN, $5,575.
Hot water heated 7-room stucco, bath, 50-ft. lot, on new South Hills boulevard; near cars; 10 minutes to city by trolley; $200 down, $50 monthly; act quick. Call Carrick 2379.

1305 CENTER AVE., WILKINSBURG. Look at it and come to United States Realty Company, 8th floor, Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave., and make us your best offer over a mortgage of $5,000. Property must be sold.

Don't Gamble With Your Home.
Have the title examined by THE TITLE GUARANTY CO. They insure their examintions. Frick Bldg. Annex. Phone Atlantic 2600.

ATTENTION Property Owners—We have cash buyers for rows of houses, apartments and business property; must be priced right for quick sale. Call Atlantic 9930.

VERONA ROAD
6-room bungalow, tile bath, hardwood floors, tile roof. Oakmont 1136-J.

NEW 6 ROOM brick $6,900 thoroughly modern, harwd. flrs., tile bath, coal cellar, rigid roof, paved street, near city, easy terms. Owner, Carrick 2877.

FOR SALE—8-room brick house, corner lot, 65x112, in very good condition, reasonable. Sewickley 1309.

NEAR city line, 9-rm. brk., 2 families, mod., gar. space, $9,250; terms, $1,250 cash, monthly payments. FA 7840.

HUTCHINSON AVE., Edgewood, $8,500—7-rm brick, bath, mod. Penhurst 9633-J

ROSSLYN HEIGHTS—Frame house, 6 rms., mod. $5,500; terms. Carnegie 1709-J

OAKMONT—5 rms., garage, lot, modern, $4,800; $300 down. Oakmont 1171-M.

ASPINWALL—Dellafield, Brick 7 rms., Modern, garage, bargain. Sterling 1902.

PERRYSVILLE—Mod. new 7-rm. home, 6½ acres. Perrysville 224-W.

FOR RENT Business Properties 47

FOR RENT
5,000 square feet, on third floor of 6-story building; excellent for downtown warehouse or light manufacturing.
Also 1,000 square feet, on first floor, with entrance front and side.
BLACK HAWK PRESS,
1201 Penn Ave. Atlantic 2574.

COR. HIGHLAND AVE. & BROAD ST. 500 ft. from Penn ave. and Highland; 23 by 60 ft.; second and third floors; very desirable locations, near Sears-Roebuck building; will remodel; long lease and reasonable rental. Call Mr. Herman, Montrose 4041.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

BARBECUE, store, dining room, living room, bath; $75.00 per month, $400 cash deposit required. Write L-182, Sun-Telegraph.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

FOUR-STORY brick building with elevator, railroad siding; owner Warfield and Saw Mill way; about 18,000 square feet; 10 minutes from Golden Triangle; immediate possession.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

Offices & Desk Room 50

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.
Between Smithfield and Wood sts.; 100% location. Furnished and unfurnished, $30.00 and up. See Mr. Haas.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
339 Fifth Avenue. Atlantic 4800.

FURNISHED OFFICE or desk space, with service, reasonable. Or you may have downtown office address $5 monthly. Investment Bldg., 239 4th ave. Suite 207

LAW FINANCE BLDG.—Share space; private receipt; low rent. Atlantic 6505.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

East End Houses 61

Squirrel Hill Home
At a Great Sacrifice
POSSESSION AT ONCE.
$12,500.00—Attractive seven-room house with all modern conveniences, two-car garage, large lot; near street car line and bus stop. Owner will sell on small payment down, balance like rent. See my agents.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes Street. Hazel 0381-82.

65,000
LOT 150x250 FEET.
Brick living room residence, center hall design, hot water heating system, brass plumbing, etc.; four bedrooms, morning room and two baths, second floor, lavatory first floor; housemaid's sink, second floor. Must be seen to be appreciated.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

FACING FRICK ESTATE.
New Gelman homes, consisting of 8 rooms, breakfast room, 2 baths, shower, hot water heat, brass plumbing, copper spoutings, 2-car garage. Will finance to suit you. Open for inspection from 1 to 5. 104 South Homewood ave.
SAM GELMAN,
Owner & Builder. Grant 7728.

$500 DOWN—$25 MONTH
Plus interest buys 6-room and sun-parlor brick at 3117 Beechwood blvd. $1,000 DOWN.
Balance easy payments. Brick, large rooms, front and rear porches, level well-planted yard, quiet street, close to cars, school, stores. Immediate possession.
CHARTERS REALTY Atlantic 7624.

New Home, $10,500
7 ROOMS, TILE BATH, HOT WATER HEAT, HARDWOOD FLOORS. THIS HOUSE BEING SOLD AT A SACRIFICE. TO INSPECT SEE
Smith Bros. Realty Co.,
5873 FORBES STREET. HAZEL 2650.

MUST BE SOLD
Go to No. 6607 Dalzell place, Squirrel Hill, look the property over and come to attorney's office, 8th floor, Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave., with your best offer over the present mortgage of $9,500.00. Property must be sold for the first reasonable offer above the mortgage. Someone will buy a bargain.

NORTH HIGHLAND DIST.
$10,800.00
Stanton Avenue—New 6-room brick house, tile bath, garage; reasonable terms.
Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

3756-78 Beechwood Blvd.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.
Last word in construction. New individual homes of 6 and 7 rms., bath and garage.
HUSS BROTHERS,
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

$14,000—7½ acres, Verona Blvd. at Lincoln Ave. E. E. Assessed at $16,000. Part of an estate.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland Ave.

Must Sell Immediately.
ONLY $900 CASH REQUIRED.
$9,350, worth $12,000, brick (almost new) 7-rm. house, all weatherstripped, together with double garage with light, water and heat; Morningside district.
GEO. C. NORRIS, 426 Fourth ave.

LINCOLN AVE., $6,900
6 large rooms bath, hot water heat; single car garage; lot 30x140. Will take small down payment and balance like rent. Montrose 1909.

EDGEWOOD builder's home, all brick, 38-foot level lot, 2 blocks to station; orchid tile bath, green tile kitchen; open for inspection. 417 Willow st., $1,500 down payment.

ACCOUNT leaving city must sacrifice my new 8-rm. home, 3 baths, 2-car garage, all brick and tile construction; exclusive location nr. Dallas and Reynolds. Owner, Hiland 0136.

$6,500—Three frame houses, 4 rooms each. Monthly rental $84.00. Lemington ave. George Vetter, 5141 Butler st.

REGENT SQ., ADJOINS FRICK PARK. $9,850; terms. Owner, Penhurst 0761-M, or Atlantic 6992.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

North Side Houses 62

1343 Davis Ave. Extension Near Shadeland.
Open for Inspection Today.
BEST LOCATION AND ONLY BUY ON NORTH SIDE.
Just finished, a beautiful six-room brick home, finished mansard slate roof, copper plumbing, tile bath, tile mantels, hardwood floors, hot water heat, modern throughout; large 2-car brick and hollow tile garage. For appointment call FA 7840.

WE have been ordered by the owner to sell the following properties:
915 Arch st.—3-story brick, 12 rooms and double garage.
1413 Federal st.—3-story brick, 8 rooms and 2 baths.
406 Armandale st.—10 rooms, center hall, brick; lot 93x100.
These houses must be sold by August 1st. Make us an offer.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116-118 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. Postoffice.

NORTH SIDE LOTS.
See them today, 2:30 to 4:30; Perrysville ave. to Delaware, left on Portola. Lowest prices in district; compare them. Will build and finance single house or duplex. Meet men on ground this afternoon. LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO., 436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
Duplex, brick dwelling, nr. Riverview Park; beautiful North Side location; 1115 Davis ave. Linden 4574. Hollow tile construction, double garage, in excellent condition. Willing to dispose of at sacrifice.

MODERN PRICE
Small house, 5 rooms, gas, water, electric, inside w. c., newly papered throughout; handy to town. Lot 20x100 to alley, $3,500.
A. D. WILSON CO.
404 Federal St.

PERRY High School District—Excellent frame, 9 rooms and bath, laundry and furnace; suitable for 2 families; large lot; garage space; $9,500. See or call John Foerster, 816 E. Ohio st., N. S. Cedar 1201.

REAL HOME—3823 Hiawatha St., end of Morrell st. New 6-room, tile bath, steam heat. Strictly modern. 2-car garage. Inspect Sunday, 2-6 p. m. Builder, F. C. Duncan, MA 1359.

BRIGHTON ROAD BARGAIN — Modern brick house, 7 rooms; 4 years old; hot water, screened and weatherstripped throughout, shades, awnings & Frigidaire included. Lot 40x150. Call Linden 0253.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST—Five-room house, good condition, large lot 40x100; room for garages, near schools, stores and town. $4,500. Linden 3282 evenings.

NEW brick, 6 rms. and bath, ldry., furn.; $5,800; pay like rent. FA 1421 or 1377.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY

Crafton, Ingram 67

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Must leave new 6-room brick home with a number of built-in features; level lot 50x110, on one of Crafton's best streets. Will make terms to suit purchaser, must sell. Price $11,500.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
11 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

Builder Must Sacrifice
New 5-room, frame, hardwood floors; near two car lines; price $6,900.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton,
Dinsmore and Noble Aves. Walnut 3000.

CRAFTON—$9,300.
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, coal furnace; best location; easy term.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON.
47 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2200.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS, 28th Ward, 1296 Oakmont st., new 6-room brick, tile roof, frigidaire room, garage, all conveniences, paved, open for inspection. Owner, Walnut 3749-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

If you are looking for a distinctive individual type home inspect these
HUDSON BUILT HOMES
7 and 8 rooms, 2 baths; they are built for endurance, quality and beauty located in beautiful Mt. Lebanon on Dixon ave., near Meadowcroft ave., Inglewood Drive, Beverly Heights; $15,000 and $17,500, or take lot as part payment.
WM. A. HUDSON, CONTRACTOR,
2800 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 4660.
HOMES BUILT AND FINANCED.

NO PAYMENTS ON PRINCIPAL
STRAIGHT 3-YEAR MORTGAGES.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

DORMONT—$11,200.
New all brick of 6 rooms, full tile bath with shower, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heat, coal furnace, garage; 2 squares to both car lines, stores and schools; terms.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

DORMONT.
$8,500—One of the best locations in the South Hills, semi-bungalow of 6 r., bath, coal furnace, enclosed porch; wonderful lot. Owner wants to go to California.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

DORMONT—$9,000.
Brick and shingle of 6 rooms and tile bath, h. w. floors, coal furnace; Dormont ave. bargain.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

FOR SALE—227 Bower Hill road, Mt. Lebanon. Brick veneer on hollow tile; 7 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook and sun porch; hardwood floors throughout. Hot air heat; finished laundry; one-car garage in house. Owner leaving city. Will sell at bargain. Valued at $17,500. Will consider cash offers. Call Atlantic 7471.

MT. LEBANON SACRIFICE, $14,500. All-brick English home; 6 rooms, finished attic, breakfast nook, sun parlor, hot water heat; never occupied, owner transferred and has asked me to sell it for him. Lehigh 7669.

MT. LEBANON—$10,500.
All-brick of 6 rooms and finished third; square to two car lines and churches.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

DORMONT.
Brick and stucco dwelling of 9 rooms, bath, etc.; garage; lot 95x100. A real home. May consider a duplex as part payment.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

DORMONT BARGAIN
Grandin ave., $12,800
Brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat; splendid lot, near high school.
PHIL DOEBLIN, LEHIGH 3040.
3209 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON—1121 Academy ave.—Invest, opportunity, 6 rms., bath, level lot., sac.; owner leaving city. LE 8740-J.

Beechview, Brookline 64

FOR SALE—7-room, English type home, 933 Bayridge ave., Brookline, 2 squares from the school house on Pioneer ave., all hardwood floors, tile bath, stone mantel, chandeliers, art glass, complete laundry, furnace, coal bin, storage room, garage, cement porch, French tile roof, awnings, sidewalks, landscaping, and paved street, terms to suit purchaser; open for inspection on Saturday, July 6, and Sunday the 7th, all day. Nathaniel Bros., contractor. Phone Carrick 1232 or 2874-R.

$8,800, Brookline Sacrifice
New all-brick, Spanish tile roof, 6 rooms, tile bath, hdwd. fls., hot-water heating system; decorated, paved street, near cars, Catholic Church and schools; reduced from $12,000; $1,500 cash.
SMITH & MOOT, "REALTORS,"
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE'S BEST BUY
Only $250 Cash
New brick home of 6 rooms, breakfast nook, refrigeration room, tile bath and shower, furnace, coal and fruit cellar, h. w. floors, cement porch, paved st., improved alley, very handy to cars, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. LE. 7452.

COMFY HOME
6 rooms, h. w. floors, tile bath, brick and siding; good location; paved street; price $7,500; terms, $600 cash, balance $60 per month.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
2929 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8151.

$7,750, New Brookline Home,
Brick-shingle, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, storage attic, h. w. fls., coal furn., brass plumbing; level lot 30x120. Reduced from $8,700.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
754 Brokline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

NEW 6-r. brick-shingle, hall type, large rooms, furnace, level lot 37½x105, paved, drive way, $7,400; also new all-brick 6-r., hall type, tile bath, tile roof, paved; good neighborhood; ideal place for children, $7,950; easy terms if desired. A. Koett, 1916 Brownsville rd., Carrick 2892.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Modern 6-rm. bric; cement steps, walk, porches, 2-car garage. Owner, CA 1666-R

OVERBROOK BORO.
NEW 6 room modern home, located on Walton Ave. Bargain. Montrose 7349 or Lehigh 3488-R.

HAZELDELL AVE., 2004—Will sell 6-rm., brick, less than cost, $300 down, bal rent

E. WOODFORD AVE., 107—7 rms., bath, attic, 2 fam.; reasonable. Carrick 0770-J.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

3203 Brownsville Road
Open for Inspection.
Beautiful home of 8 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat; large lot with 2-car garage; will sell at a bargain. See it today.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5500.

BRICK 6 rooms, bath, furnace, good location, $700 down, $65 a month; a real bargain.
G. N. GOURLEY,
3002 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 0178-0154.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

NORTH BORO HOMES
POPULAR HORNE TYPE.
Have several new Horne Houses for Sale, situated on various streets, beautifully located, in the North Boros; hot water heat and latest modern conveniences, ranging in prices from $10,500 to $15,000. Prospective buyers call Linden 1385 for appointment to inspect.
C. W. CLARK, 'REALTOR,'
230 LINCOLN AVE. BELLEVUE.

Sale.
Only $8,000
Bk., 8 rs., recept. hall, bath.
Kendall Ave., Bellevue
Term. Early poss. Phone or write
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

DUTCH COLONIAL
Bellevue; 6 rooms, modern in every detail; built for home 2 years ago; corner lot, good paved street; price $8,000 for quick sale. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, "REALTOR,"
230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.

EMSWORTH—$7,700, new 6-rm. brick bungalow; 1 block from new boulevard to city. Ben Avon Lumber Co. Linden 1323.

Lots For Sale 71

MT. OLIVER—LOT 25x196, ALL IMPROVEMENTS; NEAR SCHOOLS & CAR LINES, BARGAIN. CALL CARRICK 0216.

BEAUTIFUL LEVEL LOT
Aylesboro near Beechwood blvd. 50x135 at $80 ft., the best value in Pittsburgh.
CHARTERS REALTY Atlantic 7624.

SOUTH PARK FARMS
Acres and half-acres, close to Library concrete road and car line; half-mile north Library crossing; easy terms. Salesmen on ground Saturdays, Sundays. South Park Farms, Library, Pa.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN
Will sell my 50x120 lot in Mt. Lebanon for only $490. Terms $50 down, balance $12 per month. Write J-180, Sun-Telegraph.

CHOICE LOTS, $2,000.
Bellevue, 37x115 feet, beautiful, paved street, 1 square from car line. A bargain. Phone Linden 1385. C. W. CLARK, "REALTOR," 230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.

BIG FARM PLOT
In Mt. Lebanon, 150x120, only $1,385. Terms $100 down balance $20 per month. Call owner, Carrick 3800.

LOT 50x100, with foundation and 2-car garage; will build to suit purchaser.
G. N. GOURLEY,
3002 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 0178-0154.

LOT 60x104 feet, on grade, fronting on Freeport road in Blawnox, Pa. Suitable for garage building or business location. Price $6,000. Phone Oakmont 107.

WILKINSBURG—Good building lot, paved street; near street car and school. Price $1,650. HUSS BROTHERS. MO 8686.

PEMBERTON ST., off Brighton rd.—Finest 40x130—$1,500. Carrick 2379.

Mortgage Loans 81

FREEHOLD SERVICE
is a complete service. It includes Sales, Renting, Mortgages and Insurance. All departments are handled by experienced, capable men, who are in a position to offer valuable advice. The Freehold has had wide experience in sub-division properties. 21 years of service to the Pittsburgh public is the foundation on which this institution is built.

MORTGAGES.
Straight Loans—3 Years;
Payment loans on exceptionally low monthly payments.
Quick Service.
No charges if loans are not accepted.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE COMPANY
SALES RENTING MORTGAGES INSURANCE
311 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5500.

Money Ready—Any Amount
FIRST MORTGAGES—SECOND MORTGAGES
5½% Straight or Monthly Payments, 1 to 15 years. Quick action. 6%
TERMS TO SUIT YOU. NO ADVANCE CHARGES
FRANK J. SHERMER
1403 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1365-1366

Mortgage Loans 81

5% First Second Mortgages 6%
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
Available in any amount; residential, business or mixed properties; straight, 3 and 5-year and monthly repayments to meet individual requirements.
RICHARD J. STEELE,
6920 HAMILTON AVE. MONTROSE 6662.

Second Mortgages $300 to $25,000
Monthly payments $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $39; payment includes principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan—1 to 5 year term.
Bankers Mortgage Corp'n
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 Atlantic 6160

BUILDING AND LOAN
Large association with $4,500,000.00 assets has mortgage money for all types of properties anywhere in Allegheny County. Will lend up to $50,000.00 on any one property; money ready; no appraisal charge. 6% interest. Easy monthly payments. Write for information. Box 4800, East Liberty.

FUND $1,000,000
To loan in 2nd mortgages on well-located business properties, 10 and 12-year term. Payable $13 per $1,000 monthly.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

MORTGAGE LOANS
30 YEARS ON FOURTH AVE.
Ask Your Bank About Us.
Straight mortgage or monthly payments. Any amount. Bring your deed. First floor front; no elevators.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
440 Fourth Ave. Court 0440.

MORTGAGE MONEY
ANY AMOUNT.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

Second Mortgages $300 to $15,000
$ 300 loan—Pay back $10 monthly
$ 500 loan—Pay back $13 monthly
$1,000 loan—Pay back $25 monthly
Private funds. No advance charges. Liberal appraisal. 24-hour settlement.
S. D. CANTELOU, Atlantic 4195.
905 Law & Finance Bldg. 429 Fourth ave.

TRUST FUNDS
Have large fund available for straight first mortgages on desirable properties anywhere around Pittsburgh; low title charges. Owners write Trustee, Box 309, North Side.

PAY OFF FIRST
AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
Consolidate existing mortgages; 75% of valuation loaned on desirable properties anywhere. No advance fees. Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

SAVINGS and Loan Association has $100,000.00 for mortgages; we lend on residences, investment and business properties; prefer Eastern part of city and boroughs. Give exact location and amount wanted for immediate appraisal. Secretary, Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave. Room 82

FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD
Mortgages wanted; unlimited funds; quick action. Business Realty Co., 533 Fifth ave. Second floor; opp. Court House. At. 1655.

NORTH SIDE Building and Loan will lend in Bellevue, Crafton and surrounding districts. Money ready. Box 4153, Bellevue.

WIDOW has $40,000.00 life insurance proceeds for mortgages. No run-down properties considered. Any good location. Owners submit details. Box 155, Oakland. No brokers.

WILL place about $20,000 in several South Hills mortgages. Will accept payments on principal if borrower prefers. Owners send data. Box 38, South Hills.

MONEY TO LOAN in large amounts on First Mortgages on business properties and apartment houses. No agents—Attorney. Write M-182, Sun-Telegraph.

MONEY TO LOAN on First Mortgages on Churches, Schools, Hospitals or Institutions. Will loan in amounts of $100,000 or more. No agents. Write A-183, Sun-Telegraph.

FIRST and second mortgages; private funds; straight or payment; quick appraisals. Write G 185, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL PAY 3% commission for two mortgages of $2,400 each. Phone Walnut 3000 or 3364.

NO expense if loan not granted; bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 4th ave. CO 2582.

MORTGAGE loans, any amt., quick service, GEO. C. NORRIS & CO., 426 4th ave.

Oil & Gas Production 78

GAS WELL, good condition, netted $2,400 last year; 90 acres; price $8,000. Lafayette 2148-J.

Sale or Exchange 73

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Modern brick suburban home, six large rooms, finished attic, h. w. floors, furnace, cement cellar, in perfect condition. Also brand new smaller stucco house. Will trade for farm or land on good road. Address Mr. Gabriel Gleinn, 414 W. 8th ave., Tarentum, Pa.

100 ACRES PGH.-ERIE HIGHWAY. Level limestone land, spring and stream, lots of fruit, 10-room stone house, barn and out-buildings, $10,500; trade, best location for gasoline and refreshment stand. My specialty farms and gasoline stations. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

WILL trade moving picture theater, fully equipped with Vitaphone; in city of Pgh., for property in Sq. Hill. Write N 173, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL trade 2 lots Perrysville Manor as down payment on small 5 or 6 room house. Penhurst 2177-J.

CLEAR vacant and cash for other city improved, up or down. Write P. O. Box 8137, Squirrel Hill.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

HIGHWAY FARM AND BUSINESS LOCATION
Beautiful level, 7-acre farm, located on one of the heaviest traveled roads in Penna. 800 feet fine level frontage, ideal location for business. Fine productive truck and berry land. Good 2-story painted 8-room house, good water, nicely graded and shaded lawn. All kinds outbuildings. Plenty of fruit for home use. 5 minutes walk to high school, churches, etc. Here is the best buy on the highway today. Priced at only $3,700, part cash. See it today. Rodgers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 40-acre chicken and dairy farm on good gravel road, located 1 mile from thriving village, having good 7-room house with artificial gas for lighting and cooking. Price $2,000, including growing crops and garden with good orchard and beautiful shade trees. This price is one-half the real value. Easy terms, easy payments and immediate possession.
Also beautiful 80-acre farm which will carry 14 cows, with good fair farm buildings including good silo, on good gravel road. Price $3,000, on easy terms. Farm equipment at invoice if purchaser so desires. Immediate possession. For further information, write to G. E. Dunlap, Venango, Pa., R. D. 1.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper—"The Earth"—free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

GARDEN AND DAIRY FARM—80 acres, river bottom, 20 acres second bottom, fronting Wm. Penn highway, mile each Blairsville; 4 acres in garden truck, 18 acres rye, 20 acres oats, 14 acres corn, 2 acres potatoes, 26 acres meadow, 15 acres pasture; farm machinery valued at $3,000; bank barn 60x80, corn crib for 4,000 bushels corn; 8-room tenant house, new 6-room residence nearing completion, costing over $6,000, included. Price $20,000, and includes house, mules, calves, pigs, chickens, crops, tools, machinery, everything on premises; first payment $6,000. JAMISON REALTY CO., Blairsville, Pa.

SEASHORE FARMS!
Of course you are going to Atlantic City this summer and by all means arrange with us to see that unique farm plan on the high ground just out the White Horse Pike. While all surrounding property has been cut into building lots, we still offer five-acre plots as low as $600, payable $6.50 monthly. Write for free map and excursion dates. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

FARM BARGAIN—FREE GAS.
$75 annual royalty, 48 acres close state highway, good markets; public works towns handy; excellent land, fine fruit orchard, white oak timber; good big house with free gas, beautiful shade; two barns, lots outbuildings, spring water; quick sale price only $3,000, terms. If taken at once will include cow, chicken, farm machinery and tools; don't wait. Call on
RODGERS & SPARKS
BOYD BLDG., BUTLER, PA.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Will sacrifice 130-acre farm, Armstrong County. Free gas; income $80 per yr., 4-rm. house, orchard, etc.
GALLAGHER BROS.,
CRAFTON, PENNA. WALNUT 3000.

50 ACRES—WILLIAM PENN HIGHWAY. Near level, timber, good spring water, large dance hall, 4-room house (new), refreshment stand; $9,500. My specialty, farms and gasoline stations. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

SEND for farm folder, free. Forty acres, good house, new barn, orchard, timber. $1,500; small down payment. C. S. Putnam, Meadville, Pa. Several farms to exchange for Allegheny homes.

11 ACRES, 8-room house, 3-car garage, furnace and good water in house; on the Indiana road, 3½ miles from Blairsville. Write R. D. 4, Box 17, Blairsville.

LARGE HOUSE and Acreage, located at Cheswick, suitable for roadhouse. MRS. M. E. HUTCHISON, CHESWICK, PA.

FARMS at real bargains on good roads in Allegheny County; both large and small. W. M. Craig, Clinton, Pa. Phone Imperial 86-R-11.

EXCHANGE SYSTEM
"Registered" with Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
A Market for Your Real Estate Every Day
Open 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily.

NO. 712—Oakland Dist.—Income that will pay 30%, 22 apts. of 3 and 4 rms. ea.; very modern and attractive; renting for $15,000 yr. Will exchange equity for clear property. Owner must sell.

NO. 738—Baum Grove Dist.—12 rm. large brick dwelling, suitable for rooming house. This house when furnished should rent for $5,000 yr. Will exchange for smaller property.

NO. 309—E. E.—18 rm. hotel, completely furnished; very modern and attractive; well located; will rent for $7,200; price $37,500; mtge. $24,000. Will exchange equity for large house or smaller property.

NO. 728—Wilkinsburg—Row of 6 houses, 6 rms.; garage ea.; lot 83x120x100; rent income $4,800 year; price $40,000; mtge. $31,000. Will exchange equity for vacant ground.

NO. 730—Beverly Hgts., Mt. Lebanon—7 rm., red brick tapestry; very modern; 2-car garage; lot 60x265; price $19,500; mtge. $5,500. Will exchange equity for smaller home, Hill Crest, Castle Shannon or Library Rd., with one or two acres.

NO. 724—Carrick—7 rm. brick and concrete, recep. hall, finished attic, h. w. flrs., hot-air heat; arranged for 2 families; room for garage; price $9,000; mtge. $5,500. Will exchange for 5 or 6-room house Brentwood Dist.

NO. 734—Herron Hill Dist.—Double brick house, 7 rm., bath ea. side, elec., gas, instantaneous heater; price $19,000; mtge. $12,500. Will exchange equity for farm in Alleg. Co.

NO. 185—Oakland—18 rm. brick apt. house, divided into 2 and 3 rm. suites; income $2,750 yr.; price $24,000; clear. Will trade for mortgage or vacant in Mt. Lebanon, Dormont, East End or Edgewood.

NO. 705—Bakerstown, B. & O. Sta., 16 mi. from Pgh.—4 rm., frame, elec., well water; lot 50x195; rent $144 yr.; price $1,000; clear. Will exchange for barbecue and gasoline station.

NO. 665—Oakland, near University—Duplex, 6 rms.; very modern; garage; lot 35x115; income $2,520 yr.; price $24,500; clear. Will exchange for farm on Atlantic Coast, preferably N. Carolina or Virginia as part payment.

NO. 597—Beechwood Blvd.—2 new double houses; very modern; 5 rms., tile bath; garage ea.; income $4,400 yr.; price $44,000; mtge. $24,000. Will exchange equity for vacant or large home.

NO. 566—Homewood—3-story brick apt. bldg. of 4 apts.; lot 80x80; all conveniences; price $6,500; $1,500 cash. Will exchange for apartment or row of houses and pay cash difference.

We Assist Our Clients to Place Their Mortgages.
Numbers preceding properties are Exchange Board's Identifiers.
"EXCHANGE SYSTEM" since Jan. 1, 1929, has sold $1,624,900 worth of real estate. Several Hundred View Our 700 Exchange System Listings Daily.
C. C. HAMILTON & CO.
515 UNION BANK BLDG.
22 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Money-Making, Money-Saving
FARMS
BORDERING SPARKLING WATERS
Silvery streams or verdant mountain slopes; lovely country retreats, equipped farms assuring independence and security; all described in this big 134 page catalog, 1,000 bargains, 553 pictures.
$500 Full Price; On Concrete Highway, 6 fertile acres with fruit and 5-room cottage, high elevation, in lovely village, at edge of forest; only $500 complete; details pg. 82 Strout's catalog.
78 Acres, Lakesite Bargain, Clear trout stream with dam cheaply repaired for lake, handy village; fertile tillage, valuable woodland, fruit; good 8-room house, barn, 48-ft. poultry house; low price $2,800 includes horse, cow, heifer, implements; part cash. On pg. 34 Strout's catalog.
80 Acres, Fishing Stream, Underlaid with coal, prospects for gas and and oil, splendid Ohio section; fertile tillage, 7-room house, barn, etc., 3 horses, mule, cattle, hogs, hens, tools, equipment and furniture, crops included; $4,500, part cash; pg. 97 Strout's catalog. WRITE TODAY for your Free Copy. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 3857.

FREE CATALOGS. Bargains in 7 states. Get your copy. American Farm Agency, 1544-PS Woolworth Bldg., New York.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

TWO truck service Pittsburgh coal and large track coal. W. M. Craig, Clinton, Pa. Phone Imperial 86, ring 11.

Household Goods 86

LOOK!
SEWING MACHINES
Refinished, Redecorated, and Every One Guaranteed.
WHITES, SINGERS
$4.95 to $22.50.
Terms. Terms.
White Sewing Machine Co.,
110 SIXTH ST.

3-ROOM OUTFIT
Good Used Furniture
$125 EASY TERMS
Bedroom, kitchen and choice of living or dining room.
OLBUM'S, 113 Federal St.,
AT ROBINSON ST., NORTH SIDE.

HAVING sold my home, will sacrifice high-class modern furniture, including bedroom suite, dining room, breakfast set, Oriental rugs, carpets, Baby Grand Piano, etc.; all in splendid condition. Call at 5419 Northumberland st. Tel. Schenley 1432.

$275 Mohair Suite, $129.
Also other brand new diningroom, living-room and bedroom suites at half price. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

MUST SELL my household goods, consisting of 3-pc. mohair living room suite, 10-pc. dining room suite, 8-pc. bedroom suite, rugs, tapestries, lamps. Not three months old. Mayflower 4463.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA
Sacrifice mohair livingroom suite, walnut dining and bedroom suite, and other apartment contents. Fairfax 8553.

SAVAGE demonstrator washer; dryer type; can't be told from new; fully guaranteed; a $165 washer for $87.50. 940 PENN AVE.

AMERICAN BEAUTY
Washer—Used only a few times; a demonstrator. A real bargain at $57.50. 940 Penn ave.

DAVENPORT—Overstuffed velvet; new; real value for $95. Montrose 8246.

MEADOWS Washer, rebuilt; a dandy washer at only $22.50. 940 PENN AVE.

TAN stroller in good condition; bargain at $8. Hazel 6209.

DINING rm. suite, 8 pc.; A-1 cond.; $45. 344 Grace st. Lafayette 0116-J.

LEATHER living rm. suite, leath. davenport, cheap. 431 Baldwin st., Hays.

9-PC. OAK dining room suite $50, extension table $10. Lafayette 2565-R.

Musical Instruments 87

PARLOR GRAND PIANO
One of the finest pianos made. Small size, satin mahogany finish. Looks like new. Used five monhts. Cost $1,190. Will be sold for balance due, $680. Owner leaving the city. Piano can be purchased on very easy monthly payments. Can be seen at Chas. M. Stieff, 819 Liberty Ave.

DRUMS—New and used outfits; xylophone and chimes, at greatly reduced prices. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Pennsylvania's largest drum school.

Fine Stieff Upright Piano
As good as new. Cost $850.00. Must be sold for customer this week at $325.00. Will finance with small monthly payments. Chas. M. Stieff, 819 Liberty ave.

A. RICCA & SONS Upright Piano in good condition; $50 cash. Call Cedar 5100-W in evenings.

YOUR CHOICE of 10 upright pianos, $40 to $125. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

PIANOS tuned cleaned, polished for $2.00 on order this week. R. Long. HI. 9501.

VICTROLA — Electric Orthophonic; new; value $160; sell at $65. Lehigh 0705-J.

BRUNSWICK phonograph, like new, with records; cost $235, for $75. LE 3847-J.

PIANO TUNING—Limited time only. $3. Call Frank Spurchio. Hiland 7346-R.

YORK tenor and Selmar B Flat saxophones, also rack $100. Cedar 0105-M.

Radio & Equipment 88

HOW about a portable radio. Call Atlantic 2156 or Mayflower 3555.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

BIG DESK SALE
Flat top desk, typewriter desks, salesmen's desks, chairs, tables, filing cabinets, etc. Shopworn and slightly used; all at bargain prices.
PITTSBURGH OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.,
1201 Penn Ave.

DESK BARGAINS OFFICE FURNITURE ALL KINDS NEW USED STEEL WOOD
Pgh. Desk & Chair Co.
E. E. Baker, President,
545 Sixth Ave., at Wylie.
We Can Save You Money.
Call Us. Telephone At. 4572.

TYPEWRITERS
All Makes. Lowest Prices in City. AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO., 415 Fourth Ave., Pgh., Pa. Court 1019.

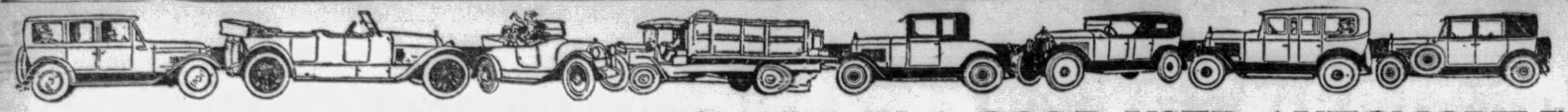
OFFICE FURNITURE—Roll and flat-top desks, filing cabinets, safes, chairs, shopworn samples and trade-ins at bargain prices. PITTSBURGH OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO. 1201 Penn ave. Atlantic 5275.

OFFICE FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS AT A BARGAIN
GOLDEN'S, 1520 5th Ave.

GOOD used office furniture, big selection, also safes, steel files, cupboards; we deliver. Fairfax 1500. 300 Republic Bldg.

SACRIFICE Nat. cash reg., candy or cigar case, chairs, stools, fountain, tables. McKeesport 4507.

TYPEWRITER, ROYAL NO. 10, EXCELLENT CONDITION, $35. HILAND 6552.



VACATION JOYS WILL BE INCREASED IN A GOOD USED AUTOMOBILE

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

JULY QUOTATIONS OF THE FINEST GUARANTEED TRADED CARS

AT PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE

1928 Peerless Sedan	$ 750	1928 Studebaker Com. 6 Sed.	$1025	1925 Franklin 10-C Sedan	$ 500
1928 Studebaker Com. Vict.	1000	1928 Studebaker Com. Reg. Sd.	1075	1925 Buick 7-pass. Sedan	500
1929 Studebaker Com. Vict.	1250	1929 Studebaker Pres. 8 Sed.	1775	1928 Studebaker Com. 8 Vict.	1375
1928 Erskine Sedan	575	1929 Erskine Sedan (new)	800	1928 Studebaker Com. Coupe	800
1927 Buick 2-door Sedan	550	1927 Studebaker Atalanta Sed.	550	1927 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	600
1927 Studebaker Dict. Vict.	500	1926 Studebaker 7-pass. Sedan	550	1927 Erskine Sport Coupe	400
1929 Erskine Sport Sedan	800	1928 Studebaker Dictator Sed.	700	1927 Studebaker Pres. Sedan	900
1926 Studebaker 5-pass. Cpe.	500	1927 Studebaker Com. Sedan	600	1928 Studebaker Com. Sp. Vic.	875
1927 Studebaker Com. Vict.	650	1928 Hudson Sedan	600	1928 Essex Coach	475
1928 Studebaker Com. Spt. Sd	1200	1928 Studebaker Dictator Sed.	800	1927 Studebaker Big 6 Vict.	750
1927 Studebaker Dict. Vict.	275	1927 Chrysler 70 Coach	650	1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan	200
1928 Studebaker Dict. Roadstr	700	1929 Hudson Cabriolet	1000	1927 Willys-Knight Coupe	700
1929 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	700	1928 Dodge 4 Sedan	400	1928 Durant 6 Coupe	450

Any car in our stock can be purchased by paying 40% as down payment and the balance arranged on a special 12-month payment plan. REMEMBER—The car you buy can be driven for 5 days and then if not satisfactory for any reason, can be returned and the money applied on any car in stock—new or used. (It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.)

The Studebaker Sales Company

4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000.

KILROY MOTORS, INC.

1927 Chrysler 70 Rdstr.	$ 775
1928 Victory 6 Coupe	750
1929 Olds, 6 new Sedan	985
1929 Ford Cabriolet	495
1928 Chevrolet 6 Sedan	650
1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe	750
1929 Ford Tudor	495
1928 Hupp 6 Coupe	1050
1927 Chrysler Coupe	395
1928 Essex Coupe	465
1928 Dodge 6 Coupe	750
1929 Chev. 6 Land. Sed.	750
1928 Packard Phaeton	1850
1928 Peerless Sedan	745
1928 Pontiac Sedan	595
1926 Pierce Arrow 80 Sedan	950
1928 De Soto Cabriolet	750
1928 Dodge Spt. 4 Sedan	495

KILROY MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Euclid Ave.
ON THE LOT.
TERMS. TRADE.

Offer Extended FOR TEN DAYS

To Buyers of Samson's Good Used Cars

FREE — ROAD SERVICE ON TIRE CHANGES BATTERY CHANGES. DELIVERY OF GAS & OIL FOR ONE YEAR.

FREE — MEMBERSHIP PITTSBURGH MOTOR CLUB { WM. PENN HOTEL.

DISCOUNT ON TIRES—GAS—OIL

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE AT COST

The above services and privileges eliminate any risk in buying one of our Good Used Cars. Only the excellent mechanical condition of our used cars permits us to make this wonderful offer. It affords an even greater protection than in buying a brand new car.

PITTSBURGH'S BIGGEST VALUES

'28-Chrysler 72 Rd...$1100 New tires, mech. perfect.
'26-Nash 7-P. Sedan.$ 625 Motor like new; perf. cond.
'27-Imperial 80 Cab...$1150 Rebuilt, power and speed.
'24-Stutz "6" Sedan..$ 300 New tires—bargain.
'28-Chrysler Tn. Sed..$ 985 An aristocratic motor car.
'26-Chrysler Brgh....$ 525 Paint excellent; bargain.
'25-Stearns Sedan....$ 300 Dependable; cost new $3000
'28-Chrysler 62 Cpe..$ 785 Rumble seat; economical.
'26-Chrysler 70 Sed..$ 350 Real Chrysler performance.
'25-Buick Sedan ....$ 435 A good light six.
'26-Gardner 8 Sedan.$ 400 Lots of power; bargain.
'28-Chrysler 62 Ch...$ 700 A real car at a low price.
'26-Ford Coupe .....$ 50 Cheaper than walking.
'29-Plymouth Rdstr.-$ 550 Sporty; save $250.
'25-Flint Sport Tr...$ 200 Just the car for vacations.
'29-Chrysler 80 Rd...$1800 Real car for speed, power.
'28-Chrysler 72 Sed...$1050 All new tires, paint like new.

Every purchaser of one of Samson's good used cars, amounting to $250 or over is entitled to the above services, privileges, and discounts for a period of one year. Only the excellent mechanical condition and value of these fine used cars makes it possible for us to make you this original and exclusive offer. This practically eliminates any risk on your part and provides even greater protection than in buying a brand new car. This service protection is in addition to our regular liberal guarantee.

EASY TERMS **SAMSON MOTOR CO.** OPEN EVENINGS
THE HOUSE OF SQUARE DEALING,
4647 BAUM BLVD. AND MELWOOD ST.

LICENSE PLATES AND TITLE FREE

In Time For Your Vacation Trip WITH ANY OF THESE SPECIALS
Every One Guaranteed as Represented
$95 UP TO $900

1925 CHANDLER COACH	$ 95	1926 BUICK COUPE	$400
1926 PEERLESS 6 SEDAN	500	1927 PEERLESS 6 SEDAN	645
1926 STEARNS 6 SEDAN	500	1927 NASH ADVANCED SEDAN	650
1926 NASH ADVANCED SEDAN	600	1926 OVERLAND SEDAN	195
1927 PEERLESS 6 ROADSTER	700	1927 PEERLESS 6 COUPE	795
1927 STAR 6 SEDAN	395	1925 STUDEBAKER COACH	400
1928 CHANDLER 8 SEDAN	695	1926 PIERCE TOURING	500
1928 BUICK ROADSTER	725	1925 FRANKLIN VICTORIA	350
1925 CHRYSLER 70 COACH	395	1926 DODGE SEDAN	265
1928 PEERLESS 6 SEDAN	795	1926 NASH COUPE	400

See Them Today—Your Gain, Our Loss
TRADES. TERMS.

Peerless Traded Car Department
3964-66-68 Forbes St. Opposite Schenley Hotel.
EVENINGS TILL 10 P. M. MAYFLOWER 5493. SUNDAYS 9 A. M.—5 P. M.

Compare These Prices

OUR LOSS		YOUR GAIN	
1923 Reo Sedan	$225	1924 Flint Touring	$150
1926 Reo Sedan	400	1925 Studebaker Cch.	275
1927 Buick Master Cpe	675	1925 Hudson Coach	175
1926 Auburn 6 Cpe.	500	1925 Auburn 6 Sedan	200
1926 Chrysler 70 Cch.	325	1925 Chandler Sedan	295
1926 Auburn 8-88 Sed	600	1927 Hudson Brgham	295
1926 Paige Sedan	450	1929 Stude Com. Sed.	1150
1925 Studebaker Sedan	295	1927 Chandler Vic.	500

OTHERS $50 AND UP.
EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD.
TERMS TO SUIT. WILL TRADE.
PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 4381.

SIX HIGH GRADE Traded Car Bargains

Franklin 1928 Airman Standard Sedan, run 4,000 miles, 6 wire wheels and good tires. Trunk rack, bumpers, duco finish.

La Salle 1927 Sedan, 5-pass., six wire wheels and tires, motor in excellent condition, car's performance and appearance are like new.

Franklin 1926 Standard Sedan, completely overhauled, black ebony duco finish with ivory striping. A real bargain.

Stutz 1926 Sedan, 5-pass. straight 8-cylinder motor, six-ply tires, blue finish with gold striping; lots of power and pep.

Franklin 1925 Series 11 Sport Sedan, in excellent condition, motor exceptionally good, equipped with trunk and many extras.

Cadillac 1927 Sedan, 4-pass., duco finish, run 10,000 miles, new 6-ply tires, trunk racks, etc.; a real bargain.

The above cars are guaranteed and are reasonably priced for immediate sale.

TERMS. TRADE.
McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.,
FRANKLIN DISTRIBUTORS.
453 North Craig St.
Jas. J. Crowley, Mgr.
Open Evenings. Phone MA. 6015.

SPORT CAR

We have on hand a Packard Phaeton and Marmon speedster, both 1928 models in A-1 condition. If you are interested in a real attractive and sporty-looking car, buy one of these.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

REPOSSESSED CARS
It will pay you to come and see our cars before buying a new or used car. All cars are new or slightly used and every one a bargain.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY,
5526 Penn Avenue.
Open Evenings and Sunday. Montrose 7600.

LEARNERS' PERMITS. Operators and Auto License in 24 hours. Title transfers. Notary Public.
RICE & IRWIN,
128 N. HIGHLAND AVE., EAST END

Streets Run Auto Wreck. Co.
We buy cars and trucks in any condition. Homestead 1495. Clarence Obringer, 205 Eighth ave., West Homestead.

ROLLS ROYCE.

Sport Touring Car, Brewster body; good condition; low mileage; can be bought for 20% original cost.

Town Cabriolet by Brewster; 10,000 miles; latest type folding top; perfect condition; also available at 20% new price.

A wonderful opportunity to secure these fine cars.

PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
4760 Center Ave.
Mayflower 7400.

READ THIS AGAIN

Investigate Before You Invest

1929 Chevrolet Convertible Landau	$650
1929 Chevrolet Coach	575
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	450
1928 Chevrolet Coach	400
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	400
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	325
1927 Chevrolet Coach	275
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	275
1926 Chevrolet Coach	175
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	175
1926 Ford Coupe	125
1925 Chevrolet Touring	75
1925 Buick Roadster	225
1924 Nash Touring	50
1924 Buick Touring	75

Many others await your selection.
Trade and Terms. Open Evenings.
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

SEE US FIRST!
100 cars must be sold, '26s, '27s and '28s. Coupes, sedans and roadsters. All cars guaranteed bargains. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429. Lot located at 3104 to 3131 Forbes st.

"CLOSED CARS"
No Down Payment.
19 months to pay.
MOTOR MART,
5917 Center Ave. Montrose 6180.

WILL ACCEPT late model used car as part payment on house. Call Walnut 3364.

VACATION CARS AT MURDOCH'S. 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

Pittsburgh's Largest Buick Dealer Now Having Their ANNUAL JULY USED CAR SALE

'28-Buick Spt. Coupe	$885	'29-Nash Ad. 6 Sed	$1195
'28-Buick Sedan	850	'28-Hudson Brgh	800
'27-Buick Master Sed.	745	'28-Studebaker Sedan.	525
'27-Buick Std. Sedan.	685	'28-Whippet Coupe	300
'27-Buick Spt. Coupe.	645	'27-Star Sedan	495
'27-Buick Mast. Brgh.	865	'27-Hudson Coach	395
'26-Buick Std. Sedan.	450	'26-W.-Knight Sedan.	500
'26-Buick Master Sed.	550	'26-Nash Coupe	400
'25-Buick Master Cpe.	450	'26-Chrysler Sedan	500
'25-Buick Master Sed.	400	'26-Chevrolet Coupe	195
'24-Buick Master Sed.	200	'25-Nash Roadster	215
'24-Buick Mast. 4-P. C	175	'24-Rollin Coupe	195

Keystone Buick Company
BAUM BOULEVARD AT LIBERTY..........MONTROSE—6100
BAUM BOULEVARD AT ST. CLAIR..........MONTROSE 3566
TRADE CAR GARDEN ....5814 BAUM BOULEVARD

Our Prices Are Low Our Values Are High

If there is a car listed in these columns that represents a better value, we recommend your buying it as a good sound investment.

1926 Willys-Knight Sedan 70	$465.00
1928 Willys-Knight Sedan 70 A	645.00
1928 Ford Coupe Model A	395.00
1927 Essex Coupe	200.00
1928 Willys-Knight Coupe 70 A	795.00
1927 Chev. Coupe	285.00
1927 Hudson Sedan, Custom Built	435.00
1928 Whippet Cab. Coupe	395.00
1928 Whippet Std. Coupe	395.00
1927 Elcar 8 Sedan	785.00
1927 Stearns Sedan 6-cyl.	595.00
1925 Willys-Knight Cpe. Sed. 66	300.00
1928 Whippet Coach and Sedan	395.00
1926 Willys-Knight Coupe	395.00
1926 Nash Adv. Coach	435.00
1927 Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan	985.00
1928 Whippet Coach 6-cyl.	525.00

Liberal Terms Arranged.
Will Trade Your Present Car.
REA-SEAGART CO.,
5515 Penn Ave.
Montrose 7078.
404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue,
Linden 5200.

$900 BUYS
'27 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan
Master model, in perfect mechanical condition. 4 new Double Eagle tires; appearance of this car is like new.
$900 BUYS
'28 Studebaker Sedan Commander.
Guaranteed mechanically; all new U. S. tires; if you want a Studebaker Commander Champion, look at this one. You will think it left the factory last week.
R. E. Loughney Motor,
5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.
Always Open.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1926 PONTIAC COUPE.
1927 STAR 4 COACH.
1926 CHEVROLET 1-TON STAKE BODY TRUCK.
1927 GARDNER STRAIGHT 8 SEDAN.
1925 MAXWELL SEDAN.
1925 CHEVROLET OPEN EXP. TRUCK.
REO 1-TON OPEN EXPRESS TRUCK.
1½-TON TRANSPORT TRUCK.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.
These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

"USED CAR BUYS"
1927 Jordan 8 Play Boy.
1926 Jordan 8 Play Boy.
1923 Jordan Blue Boy.
All cars in excellent shape and ready for the road.
Derry & Wedd, Inc.,
5424 Center Ave. Montrose 6400.
Always Open.

CARS AND TRUCKS

3437 Forbes St., Oakland

1926 Dodge 4 Pass. Cpe.	$395
1928 Dodge Victor Sport Sedan	950
1927 Dodge Business Cp.	350
1928 Dodge Sport Rdst.	650
1928 Dodge Fast 4 Coupe	595
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	245
1926 Dodge Touring	195
1927 Chevrolet Ton Panel	295
1926 Graham 1-T. Canopy	350
1929 Chevrolet 6 Landau Sedan	750
Buick Touring	225
Maxwell Roadster	95
1927 Oakland Land. Sed.	495
1928 Dodge 6 Sedan	750
1928 Federal Scout 1-Ton Canopy	550
1924 Hupp Coupe	150

Terms. Trade.
H. A. Wallace, Inc.,
Dodge Dealer,
3437 Forbes St.
Schenley 1300.

$900 BUYS
'27 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan
Master model, in perfect mechanical condition. 4 new Double Eagle tires; appearance of this car is like new.
$900 BUYS
'28 Studebaker Sedan Commander.
Guaranteed mechanically; all new U. S. tires; if you want a Studebaker Commander Champion, look at this one. You will think it left the factory last week.
$750 BUYS
'28 Nash Coupe.
Special 6 model. Excellent mechanically; all new tires.
R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.
Always Open.

look at our prices

1929 Chev Cabriolet	$675
1929 Chev. Coupe	575
1929 Chev. Sedan	675
1928 Chev. Coach	450
1927 Chev. Landau Sedan	275
1927 Chev. Coach	295
1927 Chev. Coupe	300
1926 Chev. Sedan	175
1926 Oakland Sedan	250
1925 Nash Coach	250
1925 Dodge Coach	300
1925 Willys-Knight Coach	250
1925 Essex Coach	125
1924 Olds. Touring	75

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
428 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG.
FRANKLIN 0563.

"Reduced Bargains."

Studebaker Touring	$ 75
Studebaker Sedan	$150
Studebaker 4-passenger Coupe	$175
Studebaker Coach	$300
Chevrolet Sedan	$250
Oakland Sedan	$450
Oakland Coach	$695
Hudson Coach	$125

TERMS.
Haggerty Motor Co.,
East Park Way near Federal St.
Fairfax 1966-3880-5540.
Always Open.

CLEANOUT SALE

Repossessed and Traded Cars
1927—1928—1929
Roadsters, Coupes, Sedans
Some of Our Assortment:

4 Auburns.	3 Fords.
13 Buicks.	5 Hudsons.
6 Chryslers.	8 Nashes.
17 Chevrolets.	4 Oldsmobiles.
4 Dodges.	8 Pontiacs.
6 Essexes.	8 Studebakers.
11 Whippets.	

50 other makes and models. See our lot and garage 3104 to 3131 Blvd. of the Allies, Mayflower 2429-30.
No reasonable offer refused.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS

Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid regardless of year, model or make.
SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck; complete selection.
A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS.
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0351-3252.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2.
5100-5220 Center ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO 3.
1617-1701 West Carson st. Court 2294.

"Opening Specials"

'29 Hupmobile Victoria Coupe	$1195
'28 Essex Sedan, perfect	475
'27 Oakland Coach	475
'27 Pontiac Coach	395
'27 Essex Sedan	350
'25 Dodge Coupe	150
'25 Durant Touring	145

Smallest down payments in town; easy terms.
Forbes Parking Lot
1032-1038 Forbes St.
Open evenings. Open Sundays.

USED CAR SPECIALS

1929 DeSota Business Coupe	$625
1929 Durant 4 Coach	$450
1928 Durant 6 Coupe	$450
1927 Star 4 Coach	$275
1927 Star 6 Coupe	$250
1927 Star 4 Coupe	$225
Dodge 4 Roadster, like new	$350

Above cars have been reconditioned and will give real service. Small down payment, balance easy monthly payments. Will demonstrate.
EVANS MOTOR, INC.,
DURANT DISTRIBUTOR.
5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 6595.
Always Open.

"Special Bargains"

'28 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	$ 445
'28 Chrysler 72 Sedan	$1075
'27 Flint Roadster	$ 395
'28 Pontiac Sedan	$ 395

TRADE AND TERMS.
RALPH IUSI,
1009 Main St., Sharpsburg.
Sterling 1990.
Always Open.

SEE US FIRST!
100 cars must be sold, '26s, '27s and '28s. Coupes, sedans and roadsters. All cars guaranteed bargains. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429. Lot located at 3104 to 3131 Forbes st.

AUBURN 1928 SEDAN
Sport model 115, slightly used; at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st., Mayflower 2430.

AUBURN 6 SEDAN
1928 5-pass. sedan; driven 4,900 miles; like new. Reduced to $850. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

AUBURN SPORT SEDAN
1928 8-88 model at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st., Mayflower 2430.

BUICK COUPE
1926 — 48 four-passenger coupe, dark blue with maroon wheels. Beautiful looking and fine performing car.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

BUICK 1926 Sedan, four-door Master. This car has had only one owner and has been well taken care of. Everything about it is in good condition. $475. Terms.
PENN BUICK CO., INC.,
5946 Baum Blvd.
Hiland 2880. Open Evening and Sunday.

BUICKS

1926 Standard Coupe	$475
1927 Standard Sport Coupe	$650

OLDSMOBILE-PITTSBURGH CO.,
Baum Blvd. at Beatty St. Hiland 1202.

BUICK 1927 TOURING, 115" Series. A fast and beautiful sport car. Just like the car you want for your outdoor trips during the summer. Price $650.00. Terms.
PENN BUICK CO., INC.,
5946 Baum Blvd.
Hiland 2880. Open Evening and Sunday.

BUICKS
1926 Master Sport Coupe..........$475
OLDSMOBILE-PITTSBURGH CO.,
Baum Blvd. at Beatty St. Hiland 1202.

BUICK 1927 BROUGHAM. Beautiful Fisher body with duco finish, like new. Motor in fine condition. A bargan price and a year to pay. Don't miss it. $800.00.
PENN BUICK CO., INC.,
5946 Baum Blvd.
Hiland 2880. Open Evening and Sunday.

BUICK COACH, 1926 Master 6; very good condition; general balloons, complete equipment; $325 or $130 down, balance terms. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA. 1291.

DEMONSTRATOR SALE

'29 Reo Flying Cloud, Sport Sedan, Master model, driven 2,500 miles, Price $1,850.

'29 Reo Flying Cloud Brougham, Master model, driven 3,000 miles, Price, $1,550.

These cars are sold with a new car guarantee and look like they have never been off the show room floor.

R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTORS
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.
Always open.

BIG DISCOUNT 1929—PEERLESS—1929

Model 6-61 five passenger sedan, very low mileage, fully equipped, can not be told from brand new. Will guarantee as same. Will sacrifice to immediate buyer. Trade your present car, balance on easy terms.

PEERLESS TRADED CAR DEPT.
OPPOSITE HOTEL SCHENLEY
3964 Forbes St.
MAYFLOWER 5493 OPEN EVENINGS

CADILLAC COUPE
1927 five-passenger coupe. A distinguished looking car. Has not been driven far.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

CADILLAC 1927 Sedan, 5-pass., duco finish; run 10,000 miles, brand new 6-ply tires, trunk rack and other extra equipment. Price is right. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

CADILLAC—1925 coach, excellent condition, $270 down, balance monthly. Suburban Motor, Lafayette 2986.

1927 CHANDLER SEDAN
Reconditioned, good tires, fully equipped. Must sell at once. $160 down. Call Mr. Mooney, Lehigh 4003.

CHANDLER VICTORIA
1927; A-1 condition; must be sold at once. Call Montrose 4381. Mr. Walton.

CHANDLER coach, 1925 model, like new; general condition A-1. 3415 Forbes st. Schenley 3650.

RED CHANDLER Roadster, A-1 condition. A real buy at $250. Lehigh 4488.

CHANDLER, 1928 straight 8 coupe, wire wheels, very low mileage, and its condition is as good as the day it left the factory; color gray, and the price will interest you. Call Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1926 CHANDLER SEDAN.
Excellent condition, $275; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

CHANDLER Sedan, 1928—Wonderful buy; 4 new tires, A-1 cond., $350. Le. 4488.

CHEVROLETS

1926 Touring	$125
1928 Standard Coupe	$450
1928 Sport Coupe	$475
1927 Sedan	$325
1927 Coupe	$275
1926 Coach	$150
1926 Coupe	$225

OLDSMOBILE-PITTSBURGH CO.,
Baum Blvd. at Beatty St. Hiland 1202.

1929 CHEVROLET
Latest model, smooth running six, with no indication of use, may be bought at big saving under new car price.
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.,
3440 Forbes St. MA. 1291.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1928 completely equipped, new tires all around, paint like new one of our Sunday specials. $395.00.
B. F. STOUT,
ON LOT AT CENTER and BEATTY.
MO. 1700—1704.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1927 MODEL—MOTOR, TIRES AND PAINT ARE RIGHT, UPHOLSTERY IS GOOD; $132 DOWN $23 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS; WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 1195.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1927. If you want miles and miles of economic transportation, hurry and bring $140.00 with you. Balance easy.
PENN BUICK CO., INC.,
5946 Baum Blvd.
Hiland 2880. Open Evening and Sunday.

CHEVROLET IMPERIAL LANDAU, 1928, car like new, beautiful tan finish, fully equipped, good tires and upholstery. $450.00.
B. F. STOUT,
ON LOT AT CENTER and BEATTY.
MO. 1700—1704.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
Good condition, $150; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN
4-door, 900 miles, like brand new. Bargain, $650; trade and terms. Yunker Motor, 423 Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks. Phone Federal 0307.

CHEVROLET COUPE—1929 model. This is the latest model, driven 1,700 miles. Could never be told from new car—$575. Trade and terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1927, in good mechanical condition, good tires and paint, fully equipped. $260.00.
B. F. STOUT,
ON LOT AT CENTER and BEATTY.
MO. 1700—1704.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH
Latest model, smooth running six, with no indication of use, may be bought at big saving under new car price.
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.,
3440 Forbes St. MA. 1291.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928, a fully equipped car in fine condition at bargain price. $395.00.
B. F. STOUT,
ON LOT AT CENTER and BEATTY.
MO. 1700—1704.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
Driven 4,000 miles. Like new in all respects. Only $450, terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928, perfect, new tires, bumpers and bumperettes, trunk, lots of extras. $450.00.
B. F. STOUT,
ON LOT AT CENTER and BEATTY.
MO. 1700—1704.

CHEVROLET Roadster — This car is in wonderful shape, good paint, tires and upholstery, mechanically A-1; real bargain, $45. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1927 model, oversized tires, new seat covers, only $175, terms; A-1 mechanically. See at 423 Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks. Phone Federal 0307.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1928, beautiful coupe, like new in every respect, paint, tires, and equipment O. K. $435.00.
B. F. STOUT,
ON LOT AT CENTER and BEATTY.
MO. 1700—1704.

CHEVROLET 1928—2-DR.
Sedan, reconditioned, a wonderful car with an O. K. that counts, $135 down; balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 0986.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Paint and tires are like new, motor perfect, fully equipped, $150 down. Call McGregor, Lehigh 4003.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH, in fine mechanical condition, good tires and finish, bumpers front and rear. $265.00.
B. F. STOUT,
ON LOT AT CENTER and BEATTY.
MO. 1700—1704.

(3) 1928 Chevrolet Coupes
All in A-1 condition, good tires, bumpers and spare. $137 down. Call Mr. Mooney, Lehigh 4003.

CHEVROLET 1927 COACH
Reconditioned in our shop; $100 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 0986.

CHEVROLET CABRIOLET, 1927 model—An exceptional buy for $225; will give terms. See today at 423 Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks. Federal 0307.

CHEVROLET coach, 1927 model; very good condition. $250; terms. See Mr. White, C. E. Moody Motor, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

CHEVROLET Cabriolet, 1928; wonderful condition, $425. Lehigh 4488.

CHEVROLTES AT MURDOCH'S
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

CHEVROLET 1926 COACH
Good tires, motor A-1, $150; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 0986.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH—$135 down. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA. 1291.

Chevrolet 1929—6-Cyl. Coupe.
Demonstrator, new-car guarantee, $575; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 0986.

1929 CHEV. cabriolet dem.; light blue finish; extras; $229 down, bal. monthly. Call Fisher, Franklin 0563.

Chevrolet 1929 Cabriolet.
Six-cylinder demonstrator, new-car guarantee, $685; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 0986.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH—$110 down. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA. 1291.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1927—Brand new tires; A-1 mechan. cond.; $275. Le. 4488.

1928 CHEV. COUPE—Very good cond.; a bargain. Murdoch Chev. Co. MA. 1291.

CHEVROLET Touring, 4 new tires; motor very good; $45. Penhurst 5186.

CHEVROLET '28 Imp. sedan, almost new. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty ave.

CHRYSLER SEDAN, 1929 late model 65 that looks and runs like show floor car. Will not remain long at $975. Terms.
PENN BUICK CO., INC.,
5946 Baum Blvd.
Hiland 2880. Open Evening and Sunday.

CHRYSLER
1928 Imperial 80 Roadster, driven very little; like new. Will sell at attractive price for quick sale. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

CHRYSLER 62 4-door sedan, 1928 model, good as new, A-1 mechanically; bargain, $595; terms. Braddock Nash Motor, 545 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0706.

Chrysler Finer 70 Sedan.
Good condition and a real buy at $750; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER 80 roadster, wire wheels, rumble seat, low mileage, price very attractive. Dormont Auto Sta., 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3600.

'29 Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan.
New car guarantee; slightly used, $1,400; trade and terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER, 1927 Sedan, new tires, finish and upholstery in excellent condition. This car is real value. Terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

LATE 1928 Chrysler 58 coupe, car looks and runs like new; real bargain; $475; terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

CHRYSLER 72 Sedan, 1928 model, A-1 shape, $1,075; terms. Ralph Iusi, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Phone Sterling 1990.

CHRYSLER Crown Sedan, 1929, perfect condition, $1,350. H 173, Sun-Telegraph.

CHRYSLER 60 Sedan, 1927—Real buy; $450. Lehigh 4488.

DODGE

1927 Sedan	$375
1926 Sedan	$325
1927 Coupe	$425
1923 Sedan	$100

OLDSMOBILE-PITTSBURGH CO.,
Baum Blvd. at Beatty St. Hiland 1202.

DODGE SEDANS
We have 3 sedans that are really good buys; no reasonable offer refused. Also an Essex sedan, $75. Dormont Auto Sta., 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3600.

DODGES
1928 Fast Four Sedan..........$450
OLDSMOBILE-PITTSBURGH CO.,
Baum Blvd. at Beatty St. Hiland 1202.

DODGE COUPE, 1927 model, excellent condition, $250; terms. See Mr. White, C. E. Moodey Motor, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

DODGE sedan, 1927 model, mechanically fine, paint good, $300; terms. 3415 Forbes st. Schenley 3650.

DODGE '26 roadster, A-1 condition, $195. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty ave.

Durant 1928—4-Cyl. Coupe.
Motor A-1, paint and tires like new, $140 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 0986.

DURANT COACH, 1928—Excellent condition, nice appearance, $350; small down payment. Bakey's, Carrick 9780.

ESSEX Sedan, A-1 condition; bargain at $450. Lehigh 4488.

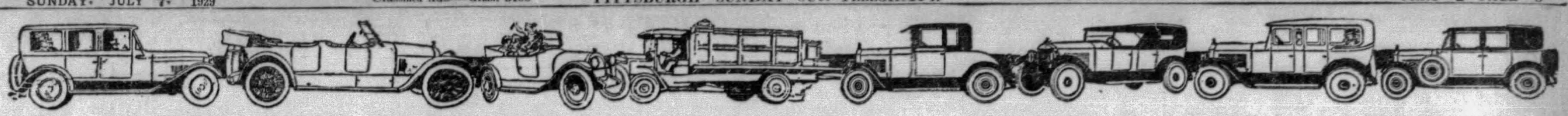
SAVE $100
1929 FORD SPORT COUPE.
2 fender wheels, luggage rack, only 2,100 miles. Immediate delivery. Yunker Motor, 423 Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks. Phone Federal 0307.

FORD Model A Roadster; excellent condition	$375
CHEVROLET Coupe, 1928 Model; A-1 condition	375
FORD 4-door Sedan, 1926; good tires and paint	175

ON THE LOT.
S. C. LEWARS,
333 PENN AVE. WILKINSBURG.
CHURCHILL 8500.

FORDS
50 to select from; all models for all purposes; trucks and pleasure cars. 5906 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 9401.

FORD ROADSTERS.
Two—1928 roadsters, good running condition, $75 each. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 0986.



VACATION JOYS WILL BE INCREASED IN A GOOD USED AUTOMOBILE

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

HERE'S YOUR CAR FOR THAT VACATION TRIP

Look these over. Take your choice. Come out and let us demonstrate. Take it right with you and pay as you ride.

1927 Packard 6 Cl. Sd.	1175	1926 Auburn Sedan..	$450
1927 Packard 6 Road.	1150	1928 Chevrolet Sedan.	425
1928 Marmon 6 Sedan	1050	1925 Buick 4-Pas. Cpe	400
1927 Marmon 8 Sedan	900	1924 Marmon 6 Spdst.	400
1928 Chand. 8 Roy. Sd	825	1925 Buick Ms. 6 Cch.	400
1927 Hupmobile 6 Sd.	625	1923 Cadillac Sedan..	400
1927 Buick Coach....	625	1927 Chrysler Coach.	400
1929 Chevy. Col. Cpe.	625	1926 Chrysler Sedan..	375
1928 Oldsmobile Sedn.	600	1925 Nash Sedan......	350
1926 Buick Ms. 6 Cpe.	525	1927 Star Coupe......	350
1926 Chrysler Roadst.	525	1927 Hudson Coach..	350
1926 Buick Coupe....	500	1926 Studebaker Cch.	350
1927 Oakland Sedan..	475	1927 Oakland Coupe..	325
1926 Studebaker Sedn.	450	1926 Dodge Bus. Cpe.	300
1926 Nash Sedan.....	450	1926 Dodge Sedan....	275
1926 Buick Sedan....	450	1927 Chevrolet Coach.	275
1929 Olds. Spt. Coupe	850	1927 Chevrolet Roadst	275
		1927 Ford Roadster..	125

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh

Our illuminated lot opposite Motor Sq. Garden now open. Used Car building now located at 5929 Baum Blvd. Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.

TERMS MONTROSE 2724 TRADE MONTROSE 2724

READ THESE SPECIALS

If you are thinking of buying a car this summer, here is your opportunity to save money. Come out and see the values—take your choice and get it on convenient terms.

REAL VALUES FOR THAT VACATION TRIP

$50 TO $250
1924 Gardner Roadster.
1927 Whippet Coupe.
1922 Marmon Roadster.
1925 Nash Sedan.
1924 Hupmobile Club Sed.
1923 Chandler Coach.
1924 Nash Sedan.
1925 Hupmobile Touring.
1924 Studebaker Touring
1925 Hupmobile Coupe.
1925 Hudson Coach.
1925 Cleveland Sedan.

$250 TO $500
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1925 Buick Roadster.

$250 TO $500
1926 Nash Sedan.
1925 Hupp 8 Coupe.
1926 Willys-Knight Rd.
1925 Studebaker Touring.
1927 Olds Sedan.
1925 Nash Coach.
1927 Oakland Sedan.
1926 Oakland Sedan.
1926 Auburn Sedan.
1925 Oakland Sedan.
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach.
1927 Essex Coach.
1926 Jordan 8 Sedan.
1927 Pontiac Sedan.
1926 Hudson Sedan.

$250 TO $500
1928 Essex Roadster.
1925 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.
1925 Buick Coupe.
1925 Gardner 8 Sedan.
1926 Chandler Sedan.
1926 Studebaker Sedan.
1927 Chrysler Sedan.

$500 TO $800
1928 Studebaker Touring.
1925 Hupp 8 Sedan.
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan.
1927 Nash Sedan.
1926 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.
1928 Peerless Sedan.
1927 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.

$500 TO $800
1925 Buick Sedan.
1926 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.
1928 Chandler Coupe.
1927 Buick Sedan.

$800 TO $1,500
1927 Packard Sedan.
1928 Chrysler Cab., Spec.
1929 Graham-Paige.
1928 Hupp Sedan, Special.
1928 Hupp 6 Coupe, Spec.
1926 Hupmobile 8 Coupe.
1928 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.
1927 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.
1927 Peerless 8 Sedan.

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC., Hupmobile Distributors
Baum Blvd., at Friendship Avenue. Also 5914 Penn Avenue. Lot, Penn & Negley. Phone Montrose 6900.

DEMONSTRATORS.

Oakland All-American Sixes—Coupes, Two-Door Sedans, Four-Door Sedans, Sport Cabriolets, Sport Landau Sedans. Some of these cars have less than 200 miles and each one driven only for transportation to and from home by company officials. Here's a splendid opportunity to purchase a brand new automobile at a considerable saving. Look them over before buying. Your car may be traded in as part or all of down payment and the balance in easy monthly payments.

REHTMEYER'S, OAKLAND AND PONTIAC DISTRIBUTORS.
Corner No. Craig and Baum Mayflower 4703-4.

FORDS—MODEL "A"

Sport Roadster and Sport Coupe. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

FORD Roadster, 1928 model, very good condition, good tires, easy terms. See Mr. Hinks. Brandywine 3400.

NEW Ford coupe, model A, only driven 4,000 miles. Dormont Auto Station, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3600.

FORD Coupe, 1924 model, good running condition, $50. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456. Open Sundays.

FRANKLIN, series 11 sport sedan, has trunk, good tires and paint, lots of power; must sell at once, $675; no trade, but will give terms. See Crowley, 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN 28 Victoria, looks like new, low price. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty.

GARDNER STRAIGHT 8 SEDAN—1927 MODEL; GOOD PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY, MOTOR IN DANDY CONDITION, GOOD TIRES; $220 DOWN, $32 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS; WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 1195.

HUDSON COACH

Good paint, good tires; $135; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

CENTURY 6 Hupmobile Sedan, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, cost $1,710 new. Buy this car at 45% off and save first year's depreciation. Dormont Auto Sta., 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3600.

HUPMOBILE, 1927, straight 8 sedan, 5-pass., disc wheels, good tires and finish; a powerful easy riding car for but $895. Terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1929 HUPMOBILE 8 Sedan, practically new; very low price. Dormont Auto Sta., 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3600.

TWO 1925 Maxwell Coaches—Condition like new; $150 each. 1926 Hudson Coach, $150. 1926 Chevy Coupe, $75. 1924 Chevy Touring, $30. Other cars in good condition, $15 and up. Terms on all cars. Clarence Ohringer, 205 Eighth ave., West Homestead. Phone Homestead 1495.

1929 Nash Cabriolet

400 Series Advanced 6; driven 1,200 miles; equipped with 6 wire wheels, 6 tires, folding trunk rack, Houdille Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, etc.; cost $1,925 new, will sell for $1,525; terms to responsible party. Linden 5514-J.

NASH SPECIAL SIX 4-door Sedan, 1927. This car has a perfect motor, all good tires. Car looks like the day it left the factory. See this beautiful car at $600.
PENN BUICK CO., INC.,
5946 Baum Blvd.
Hiland 2880. Open Evening and Sunday.

1929 Nash Sedan

Standard 6, 4-door, 5-passenger demonstrator; driven 400 miles; new-car guarantee; $300 down, balance monthly. North Side Nash Corporation, 915 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

NASH 1925 SEDAN.

Exceptional good tires, upholstered, finish and motor in this car. Real value at a low price of $200.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

1929 Nash Sedan

400 Series Special 6; 4-door, used short time as demonstrator; new-car guarantee; $400 down, balance monthly. North Side Nash Corporation, 915 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

NASHES

1928 Standard Coupe $500
1927 Special Coach $575
OLDSMOBILE-PITTSBURGH CO.,
Baum Blvd. at Beatty St. Hiland 1202. Open Evenings.

NASH ROADSTER

Mechanically good, PAINT AND TIRES EXCELLENT — very reasonable FOR CASH. Montrose 1224.

1928 NASH DeLuxe Sedan; very good cond. Like new car. Only $270 down, balance terms. LA 2986.

NASH 1928 SEDAN.

Advanced 6-cyl., 2-door, 5-pass., with wire wheels and many extras; upholstery and finish very good; motor can't be beat; price $850.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

1927 NASH special Coupe; very good rubber and paint. Suburban Motors. LA 2986.

NASHES

1928 Advanced Deluxe Sedan....... $850
OLDSMOBILE-PITTSBURGH CO.,
Baum Blvd. at Beatty St. Hiland 1202.

NASH sedan, 1926 model, good condition, $275, terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1925 NASH Special Sedan; A-1 mech. cond. Bargain at $215. LA 2986.

OAKLAND COUPE—1925 MODEL, GOOD SHAPE; WILL DEMONSTRATE. 1516 MONTEREY ST., N. S. FAIRFAX 6574.

OLDSMOBILES

1928 Coach $675
1924 Coupe $175
1923 Coupe $125
OLDSMOBILE-PITTSBURGH CO.,
Baum Blvd. at Beatty St. Hiland 1202.

OLDSMOBILE COACH, 1926, just being completely overhauled, will make a fine car for someone at a low price, $200.00.
B. F. STOUT,
ON LOT AT CENTER and BEATTY.
MO. 1700—1704.

OLDSMOBILES

1929 Oldsmobile Coupe.......... $850
OLDSMOBILE-PITTSBURGH CO.,
Baum Blvd. at Beatty St. Hiland 1202.

Overland 1926—6-Cyl. Coupe.

Car looks like new; $100 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 0986.

PACKARD 1928 PHAETON.

6-cyl., 4-pass., in wonderful condition; quality, appearance and extra low price on this fine car—$1,000; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

PACKARD SEDAN, 1927—5-passenger. We have rebuilt this motor and balance of car in A-1 condition. Buy it on easy terms. $1,200.00.
PENN BUICK CO., INC.,
5946 Baum Blvd.
Hiland 2880. Open Evening and Sunday.

PACKARD 8 4-passenger coupe, 1926 model; this car is in the very best of condition throughout with good tires; exceptional buy for $1,250; trade and terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PACKARD CLUB

This 1928 six-cylinder Club Sedan with new tires, natural wood wheels; paint like new and reconditioned thruout. A rare bargain.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

PACKARD 1924 SEDAN.

8-cyl., 4-pass., in excellent condition; a car that will give years of satisfactory service; $500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

PACKARD SEDAN—Very good condition, practically new tires, complete equipment; a real automobile at a surprisingly low price. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA. 1291.

PACKARD LIMO.

1927 seven passenger sedan limo., low mileage and in exceptional condition.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

PACKARD COUPE—Late 1928, 6-cylinder, equipped with 5 new Lee tires; Loraine spot light, cowl lights, etc.; low mileage. Call Mayflower 8112.

PAIGE SEDAN

1927 model, tires, paint, upholstery and motor good, $450; terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

PAIGE Sedan, 1926 model, 7-passenger; bargain, $650. Terms. 3415 Forbes st. Schenley 2650.

PAIGE 1926 7-pass. 6-70 sedan, new tires, repainted, used 16,000 miles, good as new; $445. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty.

PIERCE "80" SEDAN

Five-passenger type in very nice condition. Real bargain at $500.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

PIERCE-ARROW Phaeton—In wonderful shape; real bargain at $225; terms. 3415 Forbes st. Schenley 3650.

PONTIAC Coach, 1927—Bargain for quick sale; $250. Lehigh 4488.

PONTIAC COUPE, 1926 MODEL, TIRES, PAINT, MOTOR AND UPHOLSTERY ARE IN DANDY CONDITION; $132 DOWN, $23 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS; WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1196.

PONTIAC Coupe, 1927 model, excellent condition, $300; terms. See Mr. White, C. E. Moodey Motor, 519 Water st. Court 0456; open Sundays.

PONTIAC Coach, 1927—Bargain for quick sale; $250. Lehigh 4488.

REO COUPE, 1926 model, in very good condition; looks good; a dependable car at low price. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA. 1291.

1926 STUDEBAKER SIX COACH, a fine large car, fully equipped, bumpers, heater, spare tire and motometer, $350.00.
B. F. STOUT,
ON LOT AT CENTER and BEATTY.
MO. 1700—1704.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN, 1927, low price, good condition. Lafayette 2986.

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN.

5-pass.; beauty, safety and economy are combined in this car; a car that any family will be proud to own. $850.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

STUTZ 1926 ROADSTER.

A car that has the ZIP; best value money can buy; see it at once; price $850.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

3 BRAND NEW WHIPPETS

1928 models, 6s 4s; must be sold. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

WHIPPET sedan, 1928, like new. Call Sterling 1141-R.

WILLYS KNIGHT, Great Six Roadster, 1926 completely overhauled, new tires, rumble seat, ball crank bumpers seat covers. $600.00.
B. F. STOUT,
ON LOT AT CENTER and BEATTY.
MO. 1700—1704.

Willys-Knight Great 6 Sport Roadster.

Like new; a powerful car. $550; terms and guarantee. Call Lehigh 5600.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN, 1925. Looks and runs like new. This car shows excellent care. $285.00.
PENN BUICK CO., INC.,
5946 Baum Blvd.
Hiland 2880. Open Evening and Sunday.

'28 Willys-Knight 70A Sport Roadster.

New car guarantee; a perfect automobile. $675; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 Willys-Knight Sedan.

78, 4-door. New. Bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1929 Willys-Knight 70 B Cpe.

With rumble seat; with a new car guarantee; few miles; $950; terms. LE. 5600.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 4-passenger coupe, very good running condition, $90. See Mr. Write, C. E. Moodey Motor, 519 Water st. Court 0456; open Sundays.

Trucks & Tractors 95

1/2 TO 2-TON TRUCKS

1927 Dodge Canopy, 3/4-Ton $465
1926 Dodge Panel, 3/4-ton 225
1924 White Canopy, 3/4-Ton 250
1926 Dodge Panel, 3/4-ton 350
1928 Dodge Panel, 6-cyl., 3/4-ton 850
1926 Dodge Panel, 3/4-ton 125
1927 Graham Canopy, 1 Ton 675
1928 Chevrolet Panel, 1/2-Ton 325
1924 White Stake, 2-ton. 295
1927 Chevrolet Panel, 1/2-Ton 195
1928 Dodge Panel, 3/4-ton 550
1928 G.M.C. Panel, 6-cyl, 1-ton 450
1927 Ford Panel, 1/2-ton.. 95
1927 Dodge Panel, 3/4-ton 295
1927 Graham Express, 1 1/2-ton 650
1926 Graham Canopy, 1-ton 250
1928 Graham Stake, 1-ton, 850
1928 Pontiac Panel, 1/2-ton 295
1926 Dodge Panel, 1-ton. 250
1928 Chevrolet Panel, 1-ton 395
1928 Dodge Panel, 3/4-ton 450
1928 Chevrolet Express, 1/2-ton 350
1925 Graham Express, 1 1/2-ton 195
1928 Dodge Stake, 6-cyl., 1-ton 995
1927 Pontiac Panel, 1/2-ton 150

KILROY MOTORS,
Lot, Baum at Euclid, Pittsburgh, Penna.
40% Down. Will Trade. Hiland 7904.

G. M. C. 3 1/2-Ton Van

In excellent condition, new paint and tires; padded throughout; all aluminum body. A real bargain in a used van.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 PENN AVE. MO. 7078.

$1,650 BUYS

'28 Reo 3-ton chassis, dual wheels, 175-inch wheelbase, closed cab; sold with new truck guarantee; can mount 14-ft. body from rear of cab.
R. E. Loughney Motor,
5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041
Always Open.

TRUCKS

Willys-Knight sleeve valve six-cyl 1 1/2-ton, 2-ton and 2 1/2-ton chassis. New stock models, will sell at a substantial discount.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave. Mo. 7078.

TRUCK BARGAINS

All Makes and Capacities.
MUELLER BROTHERS,
Garford and Relay Trucks.
5101 Baum Blvd. Montrose 5511.

CHEVROLET 1-ton stake body truck, 1927 model, motor, tires and paint are fine, $132 down, $23 per month for 10 months. Will trade. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.

FORD TRUCKS

Model A 1 1/4-ton express body and 1 1/4-ton stake body; like new; $500. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

PANEL TRUCK, 1927 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Hercules body, ready today for service, $100 down, balance terms. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA. 1291.

FORDS

Half and one-ton trucks for all purposes; 50 to select from; $50 and up. 4612 FORBES ST. SCHENLEY 0504.

1928 CHEV. and Pontiac trucks for cleaners, bakers, launderers, grocers; easy terms. 4612 Forbes st. SC. 0504.

Trucks & Tractors 95

Lange MOTOR TRUCK CO.

Rebuilt used Motor Trucks; prices ridiculously low; many makes and sizes. A few are listed below.

3-Ton LANGE—6-cylinders; pneumatic tires; Hercules motor; De Luxe coupe cab.
2 1/2-Ton LANGE—6-cylinders; pneumatic tires; dump body.
1 1/2-Ton LANGE—6-cylinders; pneumatic tires; dump body.
2 1/2-Ton GARY — 4-cylinders; dump body; fine condition.
2 1/2-Ton LANGE—rebuilt chassis.
2-Ton WHITE—pneumatic tires.
2-Ton WHITE—solid rear tires, pneumatic front tires.

Montrose 6080 and 6081.
TERMS TO SUIT
HAMILTON & 5TH AVE. PITTSBURGH.

STERLING

THIS IS THE TIME OF THE YEAR TO BUY A GOOD USED TRUCK AT YOUR OWN PRICE. MOST OF THEM HAVE BEEN OVERHAULED AND PAINTED. EASY TERMS.

	FIRST PAYMENT
5-Ton Sterling, dump, chain drive....	$500
5-Ton Sterling, chain drive stake.	Make offer
4-Ton Sterling, chain drive, long wheel-base chassis $1,000..........	400
3 1/2-Ton Sterling, dump, Heil hoist...	280
3 1/2-Ton Sterling, stake body, 16x7, $1,000	400
3-Ton Sterling, dump, coal body......	640
3-Ton Sterling, DW18, Rd. Builder, pneu. tires, duals rear..........	750
2 1/2-Ton Sterling, stake pneumatic tires, dual rear	750
2 1/2-Ton Sterling, express, hand hoist, $550	225
2 1/2-Ton Sterling, combination body, dump and lumber	480
2 1/2-Ton Indiana, van body, 1926, $900	320
3—2 1/2 Ton Autocars, 2 Batch bodies, pneumatic tires, $500	200
2 1/2-Ton Acme, chassis and cab......	240
2-Ton Reo (6), canopy top, 1928 mod.	320
1 1/2-Ton Reo, express, canopy top, $525	210
1 1/2-Ton G. M. C. chassis, 4-wheel brakes, underbody hoist..........	240
1 1/2-Ton Garford, chassis and cab, pneumatic tires, $400..........	160
1-Ton Dodge-Graham, express, 1927, $500	200
1-Ton Chevrolet, open express, $275...	110
3/4-Ton White, lumber body, pneumatic tires, $500	200
1 1/2-Ton Acme, chassis and cab, pneumatic tires	280
1-Ton Ford dump, $60	
3-Ton Autocar, dump, Overman tires.	300
3 1/2-Ton Ward La France, dump, good tires, $400	160
3 1/2-Ton G. M. C. dump, good tires, 1925	480
3 1/2-Ton Federal, dump, good tires, 1925	480
5-Ton Brockway, dump, rebuilt, $1,300	390
5-Ton Mack, dump, 4-speed blower...	400

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY,
Forbes Field. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Sundays 11:00 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Phone—Mayflower 2576 or Mr. Martin, Hiland 5143-J.

1928 FORD TRUCK, open express body. Ford cab, new tires, low mileage; can be bought for $135 down. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA. 1291.

USED TRUCKS

1/2-Ton to 2-Ton.
FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.,
5920 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

FORDS

Half and one-ton trucks for all purposes; 50 to select from; $50 and up. 612 FORBES ST. SCHENLEY 0504.

LATE 1928 Chevrolet panel body truck, like new in every respect; $395; terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

MODEL AA 1 1/2 ton Ford truck, stake body, closed cab, Dual high tires, very good; easy terms. See Mr. Hinks, Brandywine 3400.

THREE 1927 Ford ton dump trucks; Ruxtel axles. 4612 Forbes st. SC. 0504.

1 1/2-TON Autocar, $75; Dodge, Chev. and Fords, terms. 4612 Forbes st. SC. 0504.

3 1/2-TON STERLING TRUCK. HILAND 7282-R.

2—1927 CHEV. trucks, stake platform bodies. 4612 Forbes st., Schenley 0504.

Automobile Accessories 96

USED TIRES WITH A FREE TUBE

Our used tires are different, carefully selected from tires taken in trade. Wonderful bargains in standard makes. Some worn only 1,000 miles. No bad repairs.
Campbell-Niedringhaus,
Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 6423.
Allies Blvd. and Grant. Court 2700

TIRES—TIRES

12 Months to Pay.
No Down Payment.
See Mr. Wayne
MOTOR MART,
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EVERY tourist needs Pittsburgh Tire tool, safety first; all split rims. Phone Franklin 3492-M. Call 7335 Idlewild.

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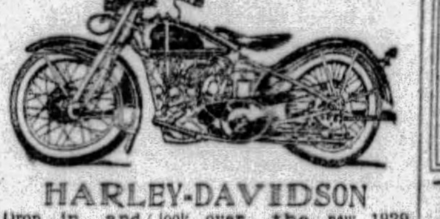
WILL BUY your automobile and pay cash. Morrowfield Auto Co. 2621 Murray ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98



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Drop in and look over the new 1929 models, the single cylinder, the 45-inch twin and the new two-cam job, the fastest road motorcycle built. We also have the largest stock of used H-D motorcycles, quality machines of late models and extremely low prices.
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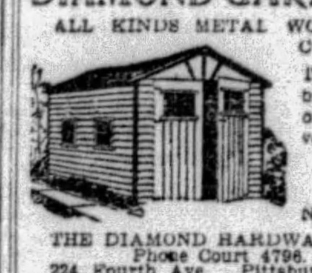
BARGAINS

Hendersons, Harleys, Super X's and Indian Scout motorcycles. Side-cars and used parts.
Expert repairing on all makes.
Henderson Motorcycle Agency
6 Federal St., North Side.

Garages For Sale 99

DIAMOND GARAGES

ALL KINDS METAL WOOD OR CONCRETE



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AS LOW AS $150
Good Investment.
New Payment Plan
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa.
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Will build concrete block garages, single, $395; double, $650; cement fr. H. Kalson, Grant Bldg. Grant 0550. Eve-Sun. HA 4641.

GARAGE handling Chrysler cars; high class building for sale or lease; Pittsburgh district. Call before noon, 808 Columbia Bank Building, Pittsburgh.

CORRUGATED tin garage, $30. 1314 Evergreen ave., Millvale.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

vacation specials: "Good Will" used cars with a written Guaranty

Vacationists—select a car from our fine stock of "Good Will" used cars if you want the utmost in appearance and performance for the money invested. Every car displayed has been reconditioned to deliver reliable service. Every one is a car you can be proud of anywhere you drive. Each is backed by a written Guaranty which permits you to exchange it within 48 hours if it is not entirely satisfactory. And our prices are, in most cases, lower than those quoted on ordinary used cars! Buy a "Good Will" used car and assure yourself a carefree vacation. Inspect our stock today.

See These Matchless Values

1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT CABRIOLET. A beautiful job. Almost new. Very low mileage. Excellent for professional or private use. An outstanding bargain, at only... $625

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1926 Chrysler Tour.
Good rubber. Splendid condition. Very dependable. Match this value in Pittsburgh for
$185

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1926 STUDEBAKER COACH. A very dependable, good-looking, sturdy automobile with plenty of miles and a rare value at only..... $345

1926 CHANDLER SEDAN
An ideal family car. Very fine condition. More than you would expect at twice its price. Take it home for
$245

1927 ESSEX SEDAN. Very good looking. Fine mechanically. Fully equipped. An unusually good bargain at only.... $285

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G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan—Small Down Payment. Balance a Few Dollars Per Month.

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Corner Craig and Baum Blvd.
Opposite the New Big Sign at the Turn in Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 4703-4704. Open Evenings and Sundays.
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USED CAR LOT, SOUTH NEGLEY AT CENTER.

GOOD WILL USED CARS

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Persons owning furniture, real estate or having salaried positions accommodated 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.

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2 1/2% LOANS

You Save One Per Cent a Month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD.
HERE IS THE COST:
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$100—average monthly cost, $1.32
$200—average monthly cost, $2.63
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NO ENDORSERS.
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Do You Need Money?

GET IT FROM US At 2 1/2% Per Month
ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS PLAN.
Family loans. Absolute privacy. Prompt and courteous service. Up to $300. No extra charges.
OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 Clark Bldg., 2nd Floor, 7th & Liberty. AT. 0546-7.

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We have ample funds available to loan to worthy persons who need temporary financial assistance to meet a sudden emergency; loans are made quickly and in a manner that will please; ample repayment time; if you need money now to pay old bills or for any other purpose it will pay you to investigate our modern and pleasing loan plan.
AUTOMOBILES AND FURNITURE
OHIO FINANCE CO.
1204 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

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We have aided many persons by loaning them money. If you feel a change would do you good, but lack the necessary cash, see us. We can make you a personal loan repayable in small, easy payments that are never a hardship to meet.
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LOANS MADE ANYWHERE.
$10 to $300 at lawful interest.
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LOANS... $10 to $300 — IN STRICT PRIVACY — COURTEOUS SERVICE
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Loans from $25 to $300 on Furniture and Automobiles. Quick, courteous, confidential service. Easy, repayment plan. Call, write or phone. Atlantic 8294.
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Loans on Jewelry 83

You Can Get Money At a New Low Rate

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY OR LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS.
Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected. Monthly Paym'ts. Unlimited Renewals.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG. 2ND FLOOR, 7TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 0546-7.

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Will a $50 Loan Help You?

$1.50 Complete Cost at Repayment.
Borrow Any Amount at Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

You Can Borrow at YEARLY INTEREST 6% ON— 1/2% Per Month to 2% storage. NO EXTRAS

DIAMONDS — LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY — LISTED BONDS
WATCHES — FURS, SILVER

Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—

Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
DiamondLoanAssociation
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location 3/4 Century

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone Atlantic 5207. Established 1854.

LOW RATE LOANS On Diamonds and Stocks

OLD RELIABLE COMPANY.
Real Loan Office. No Pawn Shop.
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.,
200 ARROTT BLDG.
Cor. Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?

Your title can be used to obtain funds for any purposes. YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR. Small unpaid balances paid off or re-financed. ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000.
INTEREST AT 6% on unpaid balances.
Call, write, phone Atlantic 6025
Pgh. Finance Corp.
504 American Bank Building,
Grant St. at Sixth Ave.

Miscellaneous 85

Coach Varnish—for Interiors $1.95 Gal.
House Paint—($3.25 Grade) $2.10 Gal.

BRUSHES
4-inch size, Chinese bristles, permanent setting, unusual val. 98c

Sav-A-Ruf Roof Coating
Cures leaky roofs immediately and permanently; simply brush it on. 5-gal. drum $4

LADDERS—Approved
Why not buy a SAFE LADDER? Our ladders have passed the test and are approved by the Ladder Manufacturers' Association.

Porch and Floor Paint, qt. .95; Quick-drying Enamel, gal. 4.38; Tinners' Red Oxide, gal. 1.75; Colored Varnish, qt. .85; Old Dutch White, 100 lbs. 12.25; Interior Gloss Finish, qt. .95; Barn Paint, bbls. 1.10; Paint-Varnish Remover, qt. .75; Shingle Stain, gal. 1.50

Everything in Plumbing—Get Our Catalog.

BOILERS — $9.60
Long Apron Sink, $23.85
KEEP KOOL! — $6.48 Complete
HEATERS — $5.50

LAWN MOWERS
Strip Shingles $2.25
GARDEN HOSE—Special!
Spouting, Gutters

BURKE & BROS. — SEND THIS COUPON TODAY
DEPT. B481—433 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Please send me your free catalog. (Print name and address.)
Name...
Street Address...
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DON'T APOLOGIZE FOR YOUR BATHROOM
OUR SUPERIOR OUTFIT $125
IF YOU WANT THE LATEST UP-TO-DATE FIXTURES IN YOUR HOME SELECT THIS OUTFIT AND WE WILL HAVE A COMBINATION OF BEAUTY AND SERVICE.
At small cost you can modernize your bath—and change it into a room of which you will be proud—and pay for the complete job in
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Visit our showrooms or ask us to send you our 1929 catalogue No. 741.
MANUFACTURERS DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 Penn Ave. Dept. 741 Pittsburgh

PAINTS 75c Gal. Up — SHINGLES $2.95 Sq. Up — ROLLROOFING 75c Up
Carloads New Wall Paper, 3c Roll Up
WHY PAY MORE?
BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR BELOW WHOLESALE!
ANY QUANTITY. SAVE UP TO 50%
QUALITY STANDARD BRANDS.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.
Pittsburgh Jobbing Co.
2139 Fifth Ave., Grant 7936—335 Water St., Court 9109

WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU
Hot Water Heating Systems—Plumbing Fixtures and Piping of every description. High-Grade Pee Gee Paints.
Visit Our Showrooms
Write for Our Useful Catalogue.
Call Court 1531.
Chas. A. Bruce Company, 108 Market St.

"Roof-Fix" . . . . $1.10 Gallon
Asbestos mixed—sure cure for leaky roofs. No labor; brush it on. Guaranteed 10 years. BUY DIRECT—SAVE 40%—50%
Shingles, Rollroofing, Plasterboard
U. S. ROOFING & PAINT, 1301-03 PENN AVE. AT. 8158.

BANKRUPT SALE
314 Second Ave.
ROBERT A. WRIGHT CO.

STOP! BUILDERS, HOME OWNERS.
KEYSTONE PLASTER-BOARD & ROOFING, 2746 Penn. GR. 1726.

KEEP WARM with a "Little Wonder."

CONSTABLE sale. White Vitrolite top tables, bentwood chairs, dairy case, marble counter, 22 ft. long, top graded, electric fans, etc. Under May's Drug Store, 6th and Smithfield st.

RECONDITIONED second-hand soda fountains, cash registers, floor cases. Knight & Co. Penn Fountain Co., 534 Penn Ave.

COMPLETE jewelry fixtures, half-grade cash and carry. 214 Second ave.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, repaired, exchanged; work guaranteed. Pen. 8540.

Miscellaneous 85

PAINTS, OILS, TURPS.
Prepared paints 70c gal., pure linseed oil 80 to 85c a gal.; pure turpentine 65 to 75c gal. white lead 8 to 10c lb., roof paints, cements and "fix roof" 50 to 75c gal.; standard brands varnishes, shellacs, enamels at $1.50 gal. up; drop cloths, brushes, ladders, below wholesale; first grade shingles $2.90 sq. up; roll roofing 70c roll. Mail and phone orders promptly filled.
PENN JOBBING, 1413 Penn Ave. AT. 9068.

Wearing Apparel 90

SHOWROOM MODELS AND ORIGINAL FACTORY SAMPLE DRESSES OF THE BETTER KIND
LARGEST SELECTION OF finer made dresses for all occasions. Values up to $39.50 as low as....... $10
CALL AT MY HOME CONVINCE YOURSELF OF THE SAVINGS
MRS. LAUTER
3337 Forbes St.
Across from Magee Hospital. Open Evenings and Sundays Until 10 O'clock—May. 6310

LOUVRE Clearance Sale High Grade Pink Brocade Corselettes and Compacts, $16.50 to $12.50, reduced to $8.50 and $10.50; $8.50 reduced to $5.00. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

LOUVRE Clearance Sale, lot of fine Brocade Corselettes, inner belts, formerly $8.50; get them Monday, reduced to $5.00. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

LOUVRE, Sale Monday, all Discontinued models greatly reduced. Girdles, Step-ins, Corselettes, Compacts, Front Laced Corsets. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 204 Paulson ave. Hiland 7007-R.

LOUVRE Semi-Annual Sale Monday, lot of small sizes, Girdles and Corselettes formerly $6.50 reduced to $2.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

DOGS, ALL BREEDS
C. H. Davis, Mgr., INTERNATIONAL KNOWN DOG EXPERT. Only exclusive Dog Shop in Pittsburgh. Kennels at Bakerstown, Pa. Dogs, all breeds, for sale and at stud. "Highly Pedigreed Show Dogs Our Specialty." Information gladly furnished on request.
Low Price Baby Chicks For Sale
ESTERADA PET SHOP, PGH., PA.
8 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 9025. "Call or Write."

SCOTTISH terrier, female, 3 yrs.; show type; sired champ. Ardmore Wallace; soon in season; good mother. T. E. Burke, Dunn st., Washington, Pa.

ENGLISH bulldog pups, the better kind; plenty of wrinkles; A.K.C. registration. Hebron's, 309 Sweetbriar st. Lafayette 0704-R.

GERMAN Police Pups—Registered, pedigreed Alsacian breed; cheap. 3835 Superior ave., cor. Davis, Homestead Park.

LLEWELLYN setter, female, 1 year old; Boaz breeding; not spoiled, $25. T. E. Burke, Dunn st., Washington, Pa.

DOG & Cat Hosp.—Boarding, clip. Dr. S. D. Shoulkin, suc. to Dr. Gensburg. Gr. 6381.

PEDIGREED Persian cat cheap. Brandywine 0616-J. 305 Atlantic ave., Ardmore.

COLLIE puppies, pedigreed. V. M. Joyce, 131 Court st. Carnegie 444-W.

PERSIAN cat and kittens for sale; also male at stud. McKeesport 3556.

ESKIMO PUPS—Pedigreed, bargain. 619 E. Ohio st. Fairfax 9580.

DACHSHUND puppies, pedigreed; 6 weeks old. Lafayette 3833-R.

GERMAN police pups, cheap. 211 Beringer place, Ben Avon.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

ONE fine saddle horse, young and sound and gentle; also two well bred mares with fine colts at their sides; about 6 weeks old. W. M. Craig, Clinton, Pa. Phone Imperial 86-R-11.

BEAUTIFUL Sorrel and white, three-gaited saddle pony, safe for children. A. B. Moore, 1239 Merchant st., Ambridge, Pa.

BALED HAY for sale, $19.00 per ton delivered; $16.00 at barn. Jos. Paytas, R. D. No. 1, Zelienople, Pa.

HORSES—3 good, sound bays, working every day. Call Atlantic 7200, Mr. Simpson.

12 HORSES, sound; trial given; $50 up. 1201 Vickroy st. Atlantic 8645.

Marriage License Found in Man's Coat After Suicide Leap

CHICAGO, July 6.—Iron workers on the Clark Street Bridge saw a man leap from the east railing of the new La Salle Street Bridge into the river and disappear.

Police were unable to find the man's body, but they fished a worn coat out of the river. In it they found a marriage license issued June 15 to John Krivda, 37, of 1338 Crittenden avenue, and Olga Krull, 17, of 1326 Chopin street.

It was learned that the license was a duplicate of one issued several months ago. They said that the man had told them he had lost the first paper. There are no return records to show that a marriage ceremony was performed.

Poultry & Supplies 102

10,000 BABY CHICKS
ON SALE TUESDAY, JULY 9TH, ONLY.
From best laying strain and healthy stock.
Anconas, W. and Brown Leghorns, per dozen $1.20
R. I. Reds and B. P. Rocks, per doz. .. 1.50
White Wyandottes and W. Rocks, per dozen 1.65
Black Minorcas and Buff Orpingtons, per dozen 1.65
Light Brahmas, doz. 2.50
Still better price on 100 lots or more. Mail orders filled promptly, plus postage. Brahmas and Ducklings will arrive Wednesday, July 10th.
All Kinds of Pets and Supplies.
ART PET SHOP,
Pittsburgh's Largest Bird Store, 104 Smithfield St.

Baby Chicks
$10 Per 100 and Up.
ALL VARIETIES IN TUESDAY DUCKLINGS WEDNESDAY
Fox Pet Shop,
"Live Dealers in Live Business." 110 Smithfield St.

CHICKS
Barron, Tancred Strain, Single Comb White Leghorn, $7.00 per 100; Barred Plymouth Rock, $9.00 per 100.
Chicks are from carefully mated breeders. Postage prepaid. 100% delivery guaranteed. Order from ad or send for circular.
Cedar Grove Poultry Farm
McAlisterville, Pa.

CHICKS C. O. D.—Barron W. Leghorns 7c; Tancred Wh. Leghorns, 7c; White Leghorns, 7c; Bar. Rocks, 9c; Heavy Mix., 8c; Light Mix., 6½c. Reduced on large orders. Order from adv. or circular. 100% guaranteed.
Twin Hatchery, McAlisterville, Pa.

WE have just completed a modern mixing plant and offer the following corn formula feeds of quality: Scratch, $2.20; egg mash, $2.30. Turtle Creek Cash Feed Store, 1624. McKeesport Cash Feed Store, 21286. Jeannette Cash Feed Store, 184. Greensburg Cash Feed Store, 821-J. Export Cash Feed Store, 26-R-1-2.

BARRED Rocks and S. C. White Leghorns; five weeks old chicks, 30c each; six weeks old pullets, 50c each; 10 weeks old pullets, 75c each; 12 to 14 weeks old pullets, $1 each. Pure bred. Free range stock. 100 per cent live arrival. V. G. Nyce, Vernfield, Pa.

CHICKS—S. C. White Leghorns, $8-100; Barred Rocks and Reds, $10 100; White Rocks, $11 100; mixed, $9 100; add 1c if less than 100 lots; special prices on larger order; 100 per cent live delivered guarantee. Jacob Niemond, Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

THREE-WEEK-OLD CHICKS. Barred Rocks, only $6 per 25; $11.50 per 50; $22 per 100; shipped express C. O. D. 100% live arrival. July 15 and 22 delivery. Send your order now. Valley Hatchery, Box 111, Centre Hall, Pa.

PARTRIDGE Wandottes; good layers; trapnested; fine market fowl; eggs, $2 per 15; old trios, $12 and $10; young, $6. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

TURKENS (half turkey), the coming fowl; large brown eggs; winter layers; eggs, $4 per 13; trios, $15. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

5 CONTESTED LEGISLATORS TO GET FULL PAY

Win or Lose, Representatives Are Entitled to Salary Of Office From March 4.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP.)—If five representatives whose seats are contested lose them at the regular December session, they and the contestants each will be paid full salaries from March 4.

If the contesting parties lost, however, they also will lose the salaries, but can be paid as much as $2,000 each for their trouble. The House rules on contested elections provide for such payments under laws passed 50 years ago.

The election of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of William Jennings Bryan and widow of an English army officer, in the Fourth Florida District, is being contested by William C. Lawson, Republican, who contends she lost her citizenship and right to hold office by marrying an alien.

$10,000 A YEAR

Should the charges be sustained by the House, Mrs. Owen would receive pay at the rate of $10,000 a year from March 4, to the date her seat was declared vacated and could receive $2,000 for expenses. Lawson also would receive back pay from the beginning of the Seventy-first Congress and $2,000 for expenses, but if he loses, all he could receive would be the expense money, while Mrs. Owen's salary would run right along.

The same would apply in the contests of Harry Wurzbach against Augustus McCloskey in the Fourteenth Texas District; Ralph E. Updike against Louis Ludlow in the Seventh Indiana District; H. F. Lawrence against Jacob L. Milligan in the Third Missouri District, and John Phillip Hill against Vincent L. Palmisano in the Third Maryland District.

ONLY FIVE REMAIN

These five contests are all that remain of more than a dozen threatened after the last November election.

Contests against Harry C. Canfield, of the Fourth Indiana District, and Joe L. Smith, of the Sixth West Virginia District, were dropped early in the spring.

Most of the testimony in the contested seats has been turned over to William Tyler Page, clerk of the House, who has ordered certain sections printed. Evidence of both sides will be placed in the hands of the Elections Committee in December, and it probably will be January before it is finally determined who are officially entitled to the seats, which are held by the contestees in the meantime under certificates of election submitted to the clerk through electoral agencies of the various states.

Assassin Attempts Ex-Premier's Life

VIENNA, July 6.—(INS.)—An unsuccessful attempt was made to assassinate former Premier Liaptshef, of Bulgaria, on a train, according to advices from Sofia this evening. A man believed to be a member of the Macedonian Comitadjis (irregulars) fired several shots at the former premier, but none took effect.

The assailant escaped.

Bullets from the attacker's pistol killed one and wounded several of the police bodyguard accompanying Liaptshef.

College President Rides Baby Blimp

BOSTON, July 6.—(INS.)—President Samuel W. Stratton, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and President Paul W. Litchfield, of the Goodyear Rubber Company, soared over Boston this afternoon as passengers in the "Baby" blimp, Mayflower, which came to Massachusetts from Akron, Ohio, for M. I. T. research work. The Mayflower, flown by a crew of three, came to Boston from Round Hills, South Dartmouth.

Grove City Couple On European Tour

GROVE CITY, Pa., July 6.—Dr. and Mrs. George C. Dale have left on a European tour. They will return home in September.

Machinery & Tools 91

Boring Mills, Horiz., 2½" and 3" bars. 5' Cin-Bick, Plain Radial, M. D. 24" and 36" Gleason Gear Planers. Grinder, No. 11 B. & S. Plain. Riveter, No. 1-AA High Speed, M. D. Shaft Straightener, 50-ton, M. D. Tumbling Barrel, 18"x6', belt. Complete List on Request.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
58 Water street. Court 1177.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
100-Bbl. Oil Tanks. Pressing Mach. Boilers
50 " " " Vertical Tube Boilers
Oil and Air 8 " " "
Large Gasoline " 10 " " "
Grate Bars, Stacks 18 " " "
REPAIR WORK.
23d ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0600.

BARGAINS IN ALL KINDS OF MACHINERY; 5 BY 5 ALLIS-CHALMERS CENTRIFUGAL PUMP, MOTOR DRIVEN, AUTOMATIC CONTROL. H. J. KOONTZ, 1917 Perrysville Ave., N. S. Fairfax 9469.

MOTORS—Variety of sizes, all re-conditioned; prices very attractive. Industrial Equip. Corp. Warehouse at Carnegie. Phone Walnut 3300.

A PORTABLE 200 amp. gasoline-driven electric welder. Practically new. Reasonable. Call Atlantic 5096.

Farm, Garden Supplies 103

LAST CALL! BUY NOW
Hardy Chrysanthemums; 5 colors. Heavy rooted plants; 25 for $1.
Japanese Iris; assorted colors; 20 for $1.
10 Named Dahlia; all novelties; $1.
20 Unnamed Dahlia, all giants; all different; $1.
4 Peonies, all different, $1, or 12 for $3.50.
California Privet; 2 to 3 feet; 40 for $1, 100 for $2.
Japanese Barberris, 15 to 18-inch; full of life; 40 for $1, 100 for $2.
Monthly Blooming Roses; 3-year-old; later delivery; all the new ones; 3 for $1, or 12 for $3.
2-Year-Old G. Hydrangeas; 3 for $1.
Hardy Spireas; pink or white; 3 for $1.
Hardy Azaleas; red or white; 2 for $1.
All Postpaid.
Z. J. STODDARD, MT. HOLLY, N. J.

MAIL ORDER
HAY FEVER
or Asthma Treatment mailed to any sufferer on trial. Please state which you want. If satisfied send $1; if not, it's free. Write for treatment today. W. K. Sterline, 824 Ohio Ave., Sidney, Ohio.

PAINTS FRONTISPIECE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

NATURE STUDY—Ernest R. Kuhlman, 13, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Kuhlman, King Edward Apartments, painting a stuffed peacock in oils for the frontispiece to be used on a book to be written, edited, printed by boys and girls of the nature study classes of the children's museum department, Carnegie Museum.

JUNIOR 'NATURE CLUB' FORMING

School boys and girls throughout the city will organize a Junior Naturalists Club, Tuesday, for summer study jaunts through nature's settings under direction of the section of public education, Carnegie Museum.

This first local organization of its kind in many years is the outgrowth of the winter studies of pupils conducted at Carnegie Museum children's department. This latter is attended by classes from throughout the city and parochial schools.

Membership in the new club is open to all boys and girls of the city between the ages of 6 and 16 years. The club will be active throughout the summer and will meet every day except Saturdays and Sundays. According to Miss Jane A. White, assistant director of public education:

"The boys will meet for the first time this Tuesday morning between 10 o'clock and noon. Any boy between the required ages can come to the museum and join the club. The girls will meet in the afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock."

In connection with the work done by the children during the winter, a 50-page book is being prepared under the title of "Nature Poems and Stories." All contributions, including sketches, will be from the students.

Ernest R. Kuhlman, 13, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Kuhlman, of King Edwards Apartment, is preparing an oil painting from which the frontispiece of the book will be printed. It is a copy of the stuffed peacock on exhibit in the museum.

The juniors' club will have as its leaders William Black in charge of the boys and Miss Gertrude Starr directing the girls.

$3,000 Bond O. K.'d For Father's Killer

PINE BLUFF, Ark., July 6.—(AP.)—Circuit Judge T. G. Parham issued an order today authorizing the release of Otis Hankins, 14, slayer of his father, under bond of $3,000. The bond is expected to be made next week. Attorney H. K. Toney said the boy would be taken to the Arkansas Boys' Industrial School pending outcome of the first degree murder charge against him.

Monongahela Valley Dentists Robbed

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 6.—A series of robberies of dental offices marked the Fourth of July holiday in Donora, Charleroi and Monongahela. Dentists experienced a loss of $500 in gold and other materials. A similar series of entrances was made to dental offices in the Valley by marauders last Thanksgiving.

Obituary

Mrs. Austin Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Susan Delamater Austin, wife of Shirley P. Austin, killed in an automobile accident in Schenectady, N. Y., Wednesday, were held at Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, in whose activities she had taken a prominent part, Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. E. J. Van Etten, rector, conducted the services. Interment was in Homewood Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers were C. Van Renssalaer Halsey, F. A. Leovy, J. E. McLain, Henry Oliver Evans, George P. Rhodes, James E. Brown, J. E. McKirdy, E. C. Chalfant, Louis Soles, Stephen Stone, Dr. T. Wray Grayson, Robert S. Hampton, Jr., Lewis Walker, Sr., G. K. McGunnegle, Wallace Walker, Lewis Plumer and Marshall Bell.

Mrs. Mollie C. Levy.

Mrs. Mollie C. Levy, wife of Leon Levy, died Saturday at her home, 2307 Pioneer avenue, Brookline. She was a member of the True Dames Sisterhood No. 48, Dames of Malta, and the Smithfield Street Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. Levy leaves her husband, a daughter, four sisters, three brothers and a grandchild. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon from the Beinhauer mortuary. Interment will be in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

PEACE SOUGHT IN CAR STRIKE

NEW ORLEANS, July 6.—(AP.)—Perfection of a Federal injunction against further riot by street car strikers and their sympathizers was sought today by counsel for New Orleans Public Service, Inc.

The petitioners urged the injunction to restrain officials and employes of the street car men's union from additional acts of violence against the company property.

Judge Wayne G. Borah, of Federal District Court, ordered the union officials to file an answer on July 9.

SEEKING PEACE

City Commission Council and representatives of the union and company are trying to settle the grievances around the conference board.

Apparently worn down by the 36 hours of street strife, the strikers rested today after daybreak and except for the continued cessation of street car service, the city assumed almost normal life.

The lull today was in sharp contrast to yesterday when Canal street, the famous business thoroughfare, bowed before mob rule, while policemen stood by, helpless.

DAMAGE HEAVY

Five charred street cars, a partly burned bridge, blocked car tracks, bandaged heads, and two funerals of slain strikers gave mute testimony of the wrath of the strike supporters.

Strike leaders assert there will be no more serious outbreaks unless another attempt is made to operate street cars by strike breakers or unless more cargoes of outside workers are brought in.

Company officials declined to disclose their plans, but their hands were tied today by the order of the City Commission Council to postpone further operations of street cars that provoked the riots of yesterday.

Charge 7 U. S. Boats Violated Treaty

VICTORIA, B. C., July 6.—(AP.)—Hearing of charges of alleged violation of treaty regulations between Canada and the United States against seven American fishing crafts, will take place here on Tuesday, July 9, at a special sitting of the admiralty court division of the Exchequer Court of Canada. Two of the American craft are charged with illegally fishing in British Columbia waters and five are charged with illegally entering Canadian ports for other purposes than shelter.

Fisher Names Penn Landing Commission

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 6.—(AP.)—The Penn Landing Commission, delegated with authority to arrange a suitable observance of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary in 1932 of the landing of William Penn, was appointed today by Gov. Fisher. The members are Alba B. Johnson, of Philadelphia, president of the state Chamber of Commerce; Justice William I. Schaffer, of Haverford; A. P. Irwin, of Philadelphia; Owen Wister, author, Bryn Mawr, and Edward T. Stotesbury, Philadelphia.

BUILDING SITE BEING CLEARED AT FIFTH, WOOD

Work Starts on Razing of Structure to Make Way For New Drug Store

Work has been started on razing a six-story building at the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Wood street to make way for a new two-story stone structure to be occupied by the Liggett Drug Company under a long term lease.

The property is owned by the United Cigar Stores Company. The lot fronts 60 feet on Fifth avenue and 48 feet on Wood street. The deal was made through Albert M. Greenfield & Co. and Z. L. Eisner.

The Third Church of Christ Scientist has purchased from Samuel J. Wood a lot fronting 122 feet on Washington road, Mt. Lebanon. The consideration was $24,000.

BELLEVUE HOUSE SOLD.

A brick dwelling and garage on 110x132 feet in Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, has been sold by Kate Engemann to A. M. Stewart.

A tract of 90x105 feet at Wightman street and Park lane, Squirrel Hill, has been sold through the Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., for Herman Kamin to Joseph F. Casale for $20,000. The buyer will improve the land with a modern structure.

A brick dwelling and garage at 2863 Beechwood boulevard, Fourteenth Ward, has been sold for Harry Mellon to J. T. Caldwell for $16,000. The Smith Brothers Realty Company closed the deal.

In Brookline, the Freehold Real Estate Company sold for the West Liberty Improvement Company to Raymond S. Henderson a lot in Creedmoor avenue.

SALE IN SEWICKLEY

A lot in McDonald street, Sewickley, 60x110 feet, has been sold by Franklin T. Nevin to C. I. Shannon.

In Brentwood, Charles Koch has sold to John C. Fischer, builder, 75x100 feet in Elroy avenue.

There were 428 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $3,252,782.67, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 51 were purchase money mortgages totaling $922,839.39, and 377 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,329,943.28. The straight mortgages included 142 amounting to $1,474,844.28 to corporations, 137 amounting to $517,690.00 to building and loan associations, and 98 amounting to $337,409.00 to individuals.

BUILDING PERMITS ASKED

Building permit applications included:

Seventeenth Ward—A. M. Byers Company, steel manufacturing building, Bingham street, $47,000.

Eighth Ward—Zion Evangelical Association, alterations and addition, Center avenue and Graham street, $21,000.

Tenth Ward—O. W. Jackson, brick double dwelling, 5362-64 Rosetta street, no estimate.

Fourteenth Ward—Peter Bucci, brick and tile dwelling, 1222 Lilac street, $10,000.

Reparations Meeting To Open in August

PARIS, July 6.—(INS.)—The international political conference to settle the political aspects of the Young plan for reparation payments probably will open in London on or about August 5, it was reported this afternoon. French Foreign Minister Briand and Sir William G. Tyrrell, the British ambassador, held a conference to discuss the date for the opening of the parley.

Marriage Licenses

James H. Moore .... Leetsdale, Pa.
Elizabeth Sperandeo .... Leetsdale, Pa.

Ollie Elston .... Pittsburgh
Flossie Davis .... Pittsburgh

Andrew Huntley .... Carnegie
Marie Merlemann .... Carnegie

A. Roy Lasher .... Kittanning, Pa.
Florence Barnett .... Kittanning, Pa.

William Brooks .... Pittsburgh
Mamie Moore .... Pittsburgh

George D. Mahr .... Pittsburgh
Theresa A. Viehbeck .... Pittsburgh

Leonard Pasinski .... Glassport
Bronislawa Skierkowska .... Glassport

Morwen L. Sladen .... Pittsburgh
Anna L. Berkman .... Bentleyville

Leonard E. Newmann .... Etna
Emma C. Ferber .... Sharpsburg

John J. Swatko .... Homestead
Gizella T Baksi .... Homestead

John Cabilik .... Pittsburgh
Christine Pravlik .... Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Sam Salley .... McKeesport
Mary Serfazo .... McKeesport

Thomas Nordone .... Clairton
Margaret Iacone .... Glassport

Crescenzio M. Mumma .... Wilkinsburg
Florence A. Remlinger .... Rankin

Lawrence A. Middleton .... Wheeling, W. Va.
Ottilie G. Shubart .... Wheeling, W. Va.

Joseph H. Chontos .... McKeesport
Julia R. Factor .... Brackenridge

Anthony Smith .... Trafford
Bronislawa Frydrych .... Elizabeth, Pa.

Francis J. Seibt .... Monongahela, Pa.
Addessa Wood .... Pittsburgh

Charles Simek .... Pittsburgh
Anna Keizer .... Pittsburgh

John A. McKay .... Pittsburgh
Dorothy McKown .... Aspinwall

John F. Jurba .... Pittsburgh
Ida R. Karter .... Millvale

Robber Victim, Clad Only In Newspapers, Hunts Police

CHICAGO, July 6.—(AP.)—James Cavanaugh, of the 1043 West Madison street Cavanaughs, burst into the news late last night wearing nothing but early editions, and only a few of them. Later he changed his costume to a sheet, but that will be discussed in due time.

Cavanaugh was robbed by four men. They took $15 and all his clothes, leaving him in a predicament. He dashed into a dark alley, stopping ever and anon to snatch vagrant newspapers. Eventually he acquired enough papers to provic what under the circumstances he regarded as sufficient raiment. Thus attired he beat it for home.

When he got there he was little better off, for he had no more clothing. He was, however, considerably angered; so he snatched a sheet from the bed, wrapped it about him after the manner of a Roman senator, and set forth to the police station.

On the way whom should he see but two of the men who had robbed him. They guffawed as he passed. He did not deign to notice their hilarity, but at the police station he told the sergeant where the men were. Police went there and arrested Ernest Hayes and Ray Bruce.

Hayes was wearing Cavanaugh's socks and Bruce had the shirt. They said other articles of the Cavanaugh wardrobe adorned the figures of their two companions, whom they professed not to know.

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Firms Listed Below Represent Dependable Pittsburgh Craftsmen and Merchants Who Will Competently Handle Your Renovating and Repairing:

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SHINGLES! ROOFING!
Will shingle your house for just a little more than cost to paint; insulate your house from heat and cold, and also good fire protection. Workmanship and material guaranteed; references furnished. Our prices are the lowest, half or easy payment plan. Estimates submitted free.
PITTSBURGH ROOF & SIDING CO., 3219 PENN AVE., CITY. GRANT 5431-32.

PLASTER BOARD
First class, new bound edge plaster board with joint filler and plaster board nails for same to make a good complete plaster board job; 2½c per foot; now is the time to line your house and garage with same and save money. Call now while it lasts.
PLASTER WALL BOARD CO., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5431-5432.

Heating Materials
HEATING MATERIALS
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO SELL—WE'LL BUY IT.
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO BUY—WE'LL SELL IT.
HEATING SUPPLY COMPANY
Lacock & Sandusky sts., N. S. Telephone Fairfax 1901.

Storage
STORAGE. SHANAHAN FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSES
FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS, FURNITURE MOVING.
3460 Fifth Ave. 7538 Penn Ave. Telephone Mayflower 7800.

Phonograph Repairing
TALKING MACHINES REPAIRED
All makes repaired while you wait; expert workmanship; all work guaranteed; complete line of phonograph accessories, needles, etc.
PHONOGRAPH REPAIRING AND SUPPLY CO.
204 Seventh St. Atlantic 4047.

Roofing and Tinning
ROOFING! ROOFING!
First class Carey Roofing at very low prices; rolls, 90c and up; shingles, $3.50 per sq. and up.
PLASTER WALL BOARD CO., 3217-19 Penn Ave. Grant 5431-32.

Paperhanging
PAPERHANGING, $5 and up; also paper cleanings; paints washed. Grant 5183-R.
PAPERHANGING—1st class work, at lowest price in city. Grant 5264.

Garage Builders
F. Lavalle, GR 0436-J. Gar. found. S. Wks. Stucco, Cal. style; low prices; work guar.

Painting and Interior Decorating
PAINTING; paperhanging $6 with paper. Also patch plastering. Penhurst 9861-R.

Typewriters
AMERICAN TYPEWRITER
All makes sold, rented and rebuilt. Special discounts to students.
QUALITY AND SERVICE ASSURED.
Lowest Prices in the City.
415 FOURTH AVE. COURT 1019.

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LAWN MOWERS
GRINDING AND REPAIRING.
Any kind, "HAND or POWER."
Your Lawn Mower has an EXCHANGE VALUE for a NEW ONE.
"GIVE US A CALL"
RALPH RHULE, 624 BRUSHTON AVE. Telephone Penhurst 8540.

Kennels
BOARDING KENNELS
If you wish to board your DOG by day, week or month—this is the place; all breeds for sale. C. H. Davis, Bakerstown, Pa. Phone Gibsonia 16R-12. City office, No. 8 Federal st.
Esterada Boarding Kennels

Plasterers
PLASTERER—Day or contract; patch work a specialty. Carrick 3616.

Plumbing.
ROLLIER BROS. CO.
EAST LIBERTY'S LEADING PLUMBERS.
CALL MA. 3731 OR 3732.

Whitewashing
WHITEWASHING, cold water painting, cement wk. and house painting. GR 8618-J.

Painting
PAINTING in all branches; also concrete work. Quality work. Lafayette 6621-W.

Cleaners
WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new. Acme proc. MO. 9194.

Shingling
SHINGLING, PAINTING,
Two jobs for price of one; estimates free. Schulte. Sewickley 1680.

Painters, Painters' Supplies
WHEELER'S PAINTS AND VARNISH
115 WEST OHIO ST., N. S.

General Contractors
GENERAL contracting work; reasonable. 2333 California. Cedar 5734-2895-J.

Storage and Furs
Only a Furrier Can Clean, Store and repair your furs safely.
SMITH FUR SHOP, 636 Penn Ave. Atlantic 3490. Will call.

For reservations and information concerning this Daily and Sunday section, call Mr. Olson at Grant 6500.

CROSS-COUNTRY AIR-RAIL LINE TO OPEN TODAY

48-Hour Coast-to-Coast Service to Start as Lindbergh Gives Signal.

NEW YORK, July 6.—(INS.)—Itinerary of the first 48-hour rail air service between New York and the Pacific Coast, operated by the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., in connection with the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Santa Fe Railway, was announced today.

The service starts Sunday night from the Pennsylvania Station, New York City. The itinerary follows:

Leave New York, 7:05 daylight saving time, by train.

Reach Columbus, 7:55 a. m., leave 8:15 by plane.

Reach Indianapolis, 9:13 a. m., leave 9:28 by plane.

Reach St. Louis, 12:03, leave 12:18 by plane.

Reach Kansas City, 2:47, leave 3:02 by plane.

Reach Wichita 4:56, leave 5:11 by plane.

Reach Waynoka 6:24, leave 11 p. m. by train.

Reach Clovis 8:10 a. m., leave 8:25 by plane.

Reach Albuqurque, N. M., 10:17 a. m., leave 10:32 by plane.

Reach Winslow, Ariz., 1:12 p. m., leave 1:27 by plane.

Reach Kingsman, Ariz., 2:31 p. m., leave 2:46 by plane.

Reach Los Angeles 5:52 p. m.

The service will be inaugurated amid impressive ceremonies. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, in California, will press an electric button at 7:05 o'clock Sunday evening and, at his signal, "The airway limited," will leave the Pennsylvania Station for Columbus on the first leg of the trans-continental trip.

On the train's arrival at Port Columbus Monday morning Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont will press another electric button at Washington which will start the first westbound plane.

Railroad officials and city dignataries will take part in the ceremonies at the Pennsylvania Station prior to the departure of "the airway limited."

TRUCK DRIVER BEATS LANDLADY

Mrs. Catherine John, 66, let it be known Saturday that she has relinquished any claim she has on the title of Good Samaritan.

If you ask Mrs. John why, she points to bruises on her face and arms as her reward for the generosity that she, a woman of modest means, practiced.

Mrs. John testified in Morals Court that she was beaten by one Harry Thompson, 48, because she asked him for the room-rent he owed her. She told of accepting Thompson as a roomer on his promise to pay his rent on payday. Finally she had to order him from the house, 412 Madison avenue, she said.

He left but later returned and beat her with a hammer, Mrs. John testified.

Thompson, a trucker in the produce yards, denied striking Mrs. John with a hammer but admitted having quarreled with her over $12 rent.

"What," Magistrate Leo Rothenberg asked Mrs. John, "do you want me to do with him?"

"Tie him to a telephone pole," Mrs. John urged, "and whip him within an inch of his life."

Thompson, charged with aggravated assault and battery, was held for court.

Trustee Vacancies On College Board

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., July 6.—Considerable interest is being evinced in the Monongahela Valley in the number of vacancies existing on the board of trustees of the California State Teachers' College. At present four appointments will have to be made to fill the quota of nine. One vacancy was caused by the death of B. E. Tombaugh, of Washington, and three other vacancies by the expiration of three trustees' terms July 1. The trustees, whose appointments expired July 1, are: Lee Smith, Uniontown; Owen Brownfield, Fairchance, and H. D. Freeland, of Waynesburg. They will continue in office until they are re-appointed or new appointments are made by Gov. Fisher.

THEIR VACATION ENDED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

"THE INJURED"— Vacation was pleasant, but the first day at home was not, reported Public Safety Director James M. Clark, returned Saturday from Atlantic City with Mrs. Clark. The director's right hand was burned when he tried to light the water heater in his Point Breeze home. Mr. and Mrs. Clark posed for this picture, which shows the bandaged member, on the porch of their home.

CLARK BACK, BURNS HAND

Being director of public safety does not guarantee safety in one's home, Public Safety Director James M. Clark discovered Saturday after he and young and attractive Mrs. Clark had returned from their vacation at Atlantic City.

As proof, Clark has a burned right hand swathed in bandages.

The Director was trying to shave in his home an hour after he alighted from the train when he discovered that there was no hot water.

He investigated. He tramped to the cellar, applied a match to the pilot light of the water heater, and was rewarded with an explosion.

It seems, the Director joshed his wife, that Mrs. Clark had neglected to shut off the main gas supply when the Clarks departed on their vacation.

Results: Gas accumulated, the Director's hand was burned. He won't be able to sign papers for several days.

Reservations to Go, Declares Wilbur

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 6.—(AP.)—Secretary Wilbur, of the Interior Department, here today said that the new policy of the Indian Bureau contemplated the complete breaking up of reservation life soon as it is possible to train the young Indian to handle his affairs.

The Interior Department head conferred with a number of groups concerning local tribal affairs before continuing his tour of inspection of Interior Department projects in the West. He planned a two-day visit to Crater Lake National Park.

Ysaye Is Recovering After Amputation

BRUSSELS, July 6.—(AP.)—Eugene Ysaye, world-famed violinist, who recently underwent amputation of a leg because of a diabetic condition, was pronounced by his physicians today as out of danger. The wound has healed without complications and the musician probably will be released from the hospital next week.

Simese Twins Plan To Wed Sisters

MANILA, July 6.—(AP.)—Lucio and Simplicio Godino, 21-year-old Filipino "Siamese twins" announced today their intention of marrying Natividad and Victorina Malos, sisters, Tuesday, despite official opposition.

After marrying, they said, they would go to the United States to enter vaudeville.

Cudahy Heir Weds Movie Actress, 18

RIVERSIDE, Cal., July 6.—(AP.)—Michael John Patrick Cudahy, 21, an heir to the Cudahy Packing fortune, and Muriel Avel Evansen, 18, actress, whose motion picture name is Muriel Evans, were married today by Justice of the Peace Leonard Gifani in the basement of the Courthouse here.

FACTORYMEN'S STRIKE ENDED

Four hundred employes of the Allis-Chalmers Company, who have been on strike for 11 weeks, will begin returning to work this week under the settlement terms of an agreement accepted at a meeting held Saturday afternoon in the company's plant, Preble avenue, North Side.

Arbitration of the strike was negotiated by Miss M. Emmiline Pitt, mediator for the United States Department of Labor.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, who has taken a personal interest in bringing about an amicable settlement of the strike, declared himself "highly elated" at the result of the negotiations when Miss Pitt communicated with him Saturday.

The strike was not due to a question of wages or working hours, but grievances centered around a system of "time setting" on various jobs in the plant, according to Miss Pitt. Details of the settlement were not revealed.

Numerous conferences with a committee of the men and with Gen. Otto H. Falk, president, and William Watson, general works manager of the company at Milwaukee, Wis., finally brought an agreement which was accepted by the men Saturday.

The company manufactures electrical transformers for public utility companies and has plants at Milwaukee and Norwood, O. Neither of these plants was affected by the labor trouble.

Slide Undermines Street-Car Tracks

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., July 6.—Passenger service on the Belle-vernon-Fayette City street car line is being handled with difficulty as a result of a 100-foot slide from the roadbed into an adjacent excavation, leaving the tracks suspended in the air. The slide was caused by excavating for the new railroad from the river to Connellsville. Service was resumed shortly after the slide.

Government Creates Film Export Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(INS.)—To expedite handling of the increasing work occasioned by expanding foreign markets for American motion pictures, a division in charge of these activities has been organized in the Department of Commerce, it was announced today. Clarence J. North, movie specialist, was selected to head the division.

INJURED

AUTO—William Johns, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Johns, 622 Seventh avenue, West Homestead, in Homestead Hospital with a fractured skull. He was struck, police report, by an automobile driven by Frank O'Neal, Curry Hollow, Mifflin Township.

FATHER WINS SON, 7, FROM GRANDPARENTS

Superior Court Reverses County Decision, Awarding Child to McKeesporter.

The father's right to the custody of his child is paramount to that of the child's maternal grandparents, Justice Robert S. Gawthrop, of the Superior Court, decreed in an opinion received here Saturday, reversing an order of the Allegheny County Court.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arvin, Atlantic avenue, McKeesport, granted the custody of Pearl Earl Welsh, 7, their grandson, by the County Court, were ordered to deliver the child to his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. William Welsh, 1611 Fifth avenue, McKeesport.

SEPARATED IN 1924

Welsh married Marie Arvin December 10, 1920. They separated in October, 1924, when she took her son to reside with her parents.

She obtained a divorce June 26, 1926, on the grounds of cruelty and died on Christmas eve, 1928, expressing a last wish that her mother have custody of the child.

Welsh remarried October 27, 1927. On January 14 last he petitioned County Court for vacation of its order so that he might have the boy.

The opinion noted that the boy visited his father and stepmother and that the stepmother and boy liked each other.

ALL "FIT PERSONS"

"It is undisputed that the father and his present wife and the grandparents are fit persons to have the custody of the child," the opinion stated. It declared the Superior Court was unable to adopt the view of the County Court that the boy, having lived practically all his life with his grandparents under good influences, should not be transferred to his father's home and placed in the care of his stepmother. The opinion stated:

"We cannot, however, permit sympathy for the grandparents to interfere with the best interest and future welfare of the child . . . The right of the father to the custody of his own child, all other considerations being equal, should incline the scale in his favor in weighing the evidence on the question of the child's best interest and permanent welfare."

FEDERAL FORCE GOES PAYLESS

Saturday usually is a happy day for the clerical forces in government offices in the Federal Building, in anticipation of an early start on the week-end vacation.

But it was different yesterday. Clerks in the office of United States Attorney John D. Meyer found themselves working under a new regulation of the Department of Justice which required them to remain on duty until 1 o'clock instead of quitting at 12:30.

"That's nothing," bemoaned clerks in the office of Clerk of Court J. Wood Clark. "Uncle Sam has evidently forgotten us—at least as far as our June salaries are concerned, which are now long overdue, and just at a time when some of us are to start on our annual vacations. We have been anxiously waiting the pay checks since June 29."

At the office of United States Marshal J. C. McGregor, through whom the clerks in the clerk of court receive their monthly pay checks, they were told that the appropriation for their salaries is temporarily exhausted and will be until funds for that purpose are received from Washington.

The new regulations in the district attorney's office, besides setting 1 o'clock at quitting time on Saturday, also requires the clerks to work until 5 o'clock instead of 4:30, which heretofore has been the custom.

Crowds See Police Chase Theft Suspect

Hundreds in the downtown district saw Saturday night a policeman chase an alleged thief who, it is charged, grabbed two dozen pairs of socks from a counter in the Goodman & Pearle shop, 417 Fifth avenue, and was racing up Fifth avenue when a clerk's screams attracted Patrolman Robert Martin.

Martin caught the thief at Seventh avenue and Grant street. The man, a Negro, said he was James Hagen, 37, of Carson street.

Ohio Steel Mills Resume Operation

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 6.—In all departments except steel bars independent steel industry of Northeastern Ohio resumes Sunday night and Monday with full schedules following suspensions the preceding week for the Fourth observance. The tin mills at Leavittsburg of the Republic Iron and Steel Company resume after a five weeks' suspension. Average of operations is from 85 to 90 per cent.

Amelia Earhart To Take City's Greetings West

GREETINGS from Mayor Charles H. Kline to the mayors of Los Angeles and San Francisco will be carried by Miss Amelia Earhart on the first trip of the Pennsylvania Railroad's air-rail service, to be inaugurated today. The message will be given Miss Earhart when the train, on the first leg of the journey, passes through Pittsburgh early Monday morning.

No Passport, Woman, 72, Denied Trip to Ireland

NEW YORK, July 6.—(INS.)—Because she did not have a passport in addition to her ticket for Ireland, Mrs. Elizabeth Golden, 72, 816 Lyon street, San Francisco, was not allowed to board a liner as it sailed today.

Her chin quivering a bit, Mrs. Golden told ship line officials: "My son always arranges everything for me and he said nothing about a passport."

Officials expressed regret over her plight and communicated with her son, Judge Joseph Golden, so they could arrange passage on the next vessel.

A native of Ireland, Mrs. Golden is eager to visit the scenes of her childhood at Claire, County Sligo.

Policeman on Vacation Ends Life With Gun

PATRICK BARRETT, 40, a policeman for 10 years, chose his vacation period in which to end his life. He died at Columbia Hospital Saturday, a bullet wound near the heart.

Mrs. Barrett said her husband had been despondent the last few days. In their home at 7351 Hamilton avenue she heard a shot in a bedroom. She found her husband lying across the bed. Barrett was attached to Squirrel Hill Station.

Cleaning Gun, Shot, Wound Proves Fatal

Raymond Spencer, 25, of West Elizabeth, died in McKeesport hospital Saturday from the effects of a bullet wound accidentally inflicted by himself on June 30, according to the morgue report. Spencer, employed in Rathey's garage in West Elizabeth, was cleaning a revolver when it exploded, the bullet entering his abdomen.

A Wonderful Offer to every Boy and Girl in Pittsburgh by the SUN-TELEGRAPH

This "Whoopee" Scooter
The Whirlwind Flash of Play!
FREE!

Secure Only One Daily Subscription
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Every Boy and Girl in Pittsburgh Will Want the "Whoopee" Scooter

Every Boy and Girl Can HAVE the "Whoopee" Scooter

Be the first in your neighborhood to own a "Whoopee" Scooter. You need only one new 26-week home delivery subscription. Your mother and dad will help you earn the "Whoopee" Scooter. Use the special order coupon and mail at once . . . you will receive your "Whoopee" Scooter promptly when your subscription is verified.

SPECIFICATIONS:

1. Chinese red enameled natural grip handle.
2. Three-quarter-inch steel frame finished in Imperial red . . . built to carry 150 pounds weight.
3. Steel stamped front gear . . . you can spin around on the sidewalk or turn a sharp corner with this type gear.
4. Eight-inch, double-disc hi-speed wheels, finished in peach color.
5. A real solid rubber tire . . . 5/8-inch thick.
6. Black corrugated floor board.
7. Motorcycle type parking stand.
8. Quick action foot-brake.

The "Whoopee" Scooter Stands 32 Inches High and Is 35 Inches Long.

Use This Order Blank NOW!

Read This Carefully Before Signing

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I understand that in subscribing to the Sun-Telegraph, and when verified, the boy or girl soliciting my order will receive a "Whoopee" Scooter. I am not now nor have been a home delivery subscriber during the past 30 days.

I hereby subscribe to the Daily Sun-Telegraph for 26 weeks and will pay their representative weekly.

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Name .... *Phone* ....

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BACHELOR GIRLS TOO SMART FOR COLLEGE BOYS

Interesting Husbands Are Difficult to Find, Says Pastor at Convention

CHICAGO, July 6.—(AP.)—The sweet girl graduate, Model 1929, is encountering grave difficulties finding an interesting husband, observed the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., of St. Louis, today. Father Lord is chairman of the Catholic Women's Sodality convention in session here.

The bachelor girl with her bachelor's degree is becoming too erudite for the college boy with his A. B., he said, not that girls go to school any longer than their boy chums, Father Lord explained, but because cultural subjects are slighted in favor of commercial and professional studies in college courses for men.

"College women aren't marrying as much as they used to," he said, "partly because some of them want careers. But one of the fundamental reasons is the difficulty lots of them run against in finding college men whose conversation and companionship interest them.

HAS TWO METHODS

"Not a few who do marry young gentlemen with diplomas find their husbands have little care for any mental exercise that is not linked up with a business or a profession."

Father Lord had two methods for weeding out of the race the husband who can't appreciate poetry, sit through grand opera or comprehend art, he would not retreat to the dark ages and cease to educate the ladies above the approved modes of making pie crust. Instead he would polish off the lads with a thorough application of the humanities and concentrate their education in fewer years. Grammar school time, Father Lord believed, could be cut down in order to afford the boys sufficient time for a liberal cultural college education before their professional or business course begins.

LIBERALLY EDUCATED

"The educated women of America are the liberally educated class of the country these days," he said. "It is they who take pleasure in literature, art, the drama and philosophy when school days are past. The 'educated' men as a class have fallen behind—they haven't the groundwork for it.

"And while the college boys proceed to their technical training, the girls proceed to their educations. It's a situation which doesn't help marriage at all."

BANK CLOSED, HEAD DROWNED

VINCENT, Ala., July 6.—(AP.)—Dr. A. W. Bell, president of the Woodlawn Savings Bank which closed its doors this morning, was drowned in the Coosa river near here shortly before noon today while swimming with a party of friends. The body was not immediately recovered.

Dr. Bell came here this morning to spend the weekend on his plantation near here. A son and the plantation foreman were in bathing when Dr. Bell arrived and joined them. Shortly after entering the water he went down and did not reappear on the surface.

TWO BANKS CLOSED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 6.—(AP.)—Two banks in the Birmingham district closed their doors today following heavy withdrawals of deposits attributed by officials to the closing 10 days ago of other banking institutions here.

The Woodlawn Savings Bank closed this morning with the announcement that funds were not available to meet withdrawals. The South Side Bank closed also with the announcement that it would reopen for business Monday morning. The City Bank and Trust Company and the Avondale Bank and Savings Company closed their doors last week.

Potters Vote to Aid New Castle Strike

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 6.—(INS.)—Support of the potters striking at the Shenango Pottery Works, New Castle, Pa., and a decision to carry on the strike until it is won, were voted today in the second day's session of the thirty-ninth annual convention of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters, in Odd Fellows Hall here.

ARTIST "JAILS" HIM, CRUSE SUES

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

PORTRAIT—After John Decker, Los Angeles, painted this portrait, James Cruse, film director, refused to accept it. Imaginative, modern, the artist said.

DISPLAYED—So the portrait in this manner was displayed in a show window to the amusement of Hollywood crowds. Cruse almost immediately filed suit.

Photo by International Newsreel.

ARTIST—John Decker, the artist, so-called "poison pen caricaturist," sued for $200,000 damages and punitive damages.

RECALLS BOND OF MAN, WIFE

The plans of Theodore Uzeloc, storekeeper at 148 Watkins avenue, Wilmerding, and his wife, Mrs. Milly Uzeloc, for a trip abroad this week, were in danger of interruption Saturday when Mrs. Helen Mazeur, bondsman for the couple on a Federal Court charge, withdrew her bonds and they were subject to arrest on bail pieces.

Before obtaining the bail pieces Mrs. Mazeur made known her intention to the couple and a short time later they appeared before the United States Commissioner and posted two cash bonds of $2,500 each. They expect to sail Monday from New York.

Uzeloc and his wife were arrested April 10 when their store was raided by prohibition agents and were subsequently held for action by the grand jury by the Commissioner. It was in connection with the same raid that Moody Champ, acting lieutenant of the Wilmerding police, was arrested and held for court on a charge of interfering with government agents.

During the search of the store Champ was struck on the head by a member of the raiding party and taken into custody. The reason of Mrs. Mazeur in withdrawing the bonds was not made public. Under the new bonds Uzeloc and his wife, charged with possessing and selling liquor, are required to appear at the September term of court.

Salvationists Mark Booth's Centenary

LONDON, July 6.—(AP.)—Thirty-five thousand Salvationists assembled in Crystal Palace this afternoon to conclude the national celebration in honor of the William Booth centenary year. A message was sent to King George, in which the Salvationists joined in the empire's thanksgiving for his restoration to health, praying that long life be granted to him and that he might continue to lead his people "in the paths of righteousness, prosperity and world peace."

Gen. Higgins paid a tribute to his predecessor, the late Bramwell Booth, saying: "I thank God for him and for the years in which he was able to lead the Salvation Army on to triumph and victory."

GREAT BRITIAN HAILS RULERS

LONDON, July 6. — Hundreds of messages of congratulation poured into Buckingham Palace today from all parts of the world, felicitating King George and Queen Mary upon the occasion of their thirty-sixth anniversary, which is today.

The congratulations were dual in character, being both for the King's recent recovery from his long illness and for the long and happy marital life which Great Britain's reigning couple has enjoyed.

Simultaneously preparations were being completed for a special religious service of thanksgiving for the King's recovery, which will be held in Westminster Abbey tomorrow, which the King, Queen and other members of the royal family will attend.

The King recently observed his sixty-fourth birthday.

THANKSGIVING SUNDAY

The grateful people of Great Britain will unite tomorrow in solemn thanksgiving to God for the recovery of King George from his recent severe illness.

While the King and his beloved Queen, accompanied by members of the royal family, engage in this public acknowledgement of a beneficent providence, similar services of prayer and song will be held in the churches throughout the United Kingdom and in many far away parts of the world-wide empire.

The keynote of the service will come in an invitation to prayer and thanksgiving taken from the order of service used in giving praise for the recovery of King George III in 1789.

MANY PERSONAGES

At the start of the service a stately procession into the gray portals and under the lofty arches of the Abbey will be formed. It will be made up of an imposing list of personages, the children of the King and Queen, including the Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York, Prince George, Princess Mary, the latter's husband, Viscount Lascelles, and the sisters of the King, Princesses Louise and Victoria Alexandra, will precede the King and Queen.

In a group of distinguished churchmen there will be the Most Reverend Cosmo Gordon Lang, archbishop of Canterbury, and Dr. Foxley Norris, Dean of the Abbey. These two will conduct the service.

Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister, and several members of his cabinet also will be there. Close to the person of the Monarch will be the Marquis of Salisbury as lord high steward, and Lord Muir MacKenzie, high bailiff.

Gratitude for the King's restored health was expressed today. The Jewish Sabbath, in all synagogues in the British Empire, a special memorial of thanks was compiled for this occasion by Dr. J. H. Herts, Chief Rabbi, and was used immediately before the usual petitions on behalf of the royal family.

West Liberty Ave. Paving Job Speeded

West Liberty avenue will be repaved between Cape May avenue and Wenzel way by August 1, according to announcement by Director Edward G. Lang, of the Department of Public Works.

Paving between the street car rails and the installation of public utility lines will be completed on July 15 and the contractor will then begin paving the shoulder for outbound traffic, he said. Work on the shoulder for inbound traffic will be started within a week and completed before the end of July, Lang declared.

Payroll Gains Show Industry Here Booming

INDUSTRY generally—and the steel trade in particular—is booming in the Pittsburgh district, J. C. Nevin, managing director of the local branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, declared Saturday, pointing to payrolls in substantiation. Workers here received $38,303,372 last month—10 per cent more than they received in June last year.

The payroll for May was $39,360,000, but there was one less working day in June than in May, and wages paid in June, Nevin said, were relatively greater than those of the month before.

Retail trade reports show May business was 4.4 per cent greater in the Pittsburgh district than in May, 1928.

Donora Gets Bus Line to Charleroi

DONORA, Pa., July 6.—The long sought-for direct bus service between Donora and Charleroi has been started by the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company, a subsidiary of the Pittsburgh Street Railways Company.

Sandy Lake Anglers Predict Good Catch

MERCER, Pa., July 6.—Good fishing is reported at Sandy Lake this year. A shortage of feed has been occasioned by lowering the level of the lake. Two 30-inch muskellunge were caught at Stoneboro this week.

HUNTS MOTHER 22 YEARS, FAILS

Saddened by a fruitless search for his mother, whom he had not seen for 22 years, Harry H. Thompson, a policeman, of Savanna, Ill., began his homeward journey Saturday, convinced his fondest hope never will be realized.

Thompson drove 400 miles to Pittsburgh, reaching here last Thursday. He began an intensive hunt for his mother, who lived in Wylie avenue, six or seven blocks from the courthouse.

He interviewed three priests of the Hill district, political leaders, old-time residents and police without obtaining a trace of the parent from whom he had received no word in the intervening years.

"I was a lad of 8 when my father, whose name was Dorgan, died in Wheeling, W. Va.," the Savanna policeman told the Missing Persons Bureau. "My mother was unable to support me and placed me in an orphanage. I was adopted by a family named Thompson and assumed their name.

"My mother came to Pittsburgh to earn a livelihood and subsequently married John Thomas, a puddler. When I was 20 years old I started West. Passing through Pittsburgh, I saw my mother on the street. She recognized me. I stayed three days at her home and then continued west.

"I learned recently that letters, addressed to me in Wheeling, had been sent to the dead letter office. I thought perhaps that my mother was trying to get in touch with me. I resolved to seek her and if she wanted to live with me and my family in Savanna I would take her back."

Steel companies searched their records for a John Thomas at Thompson's request but could uncover no clue.

REAL BEAST OF BURDEN

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

"HAPPY JACK"—"Happy Jack," 10-year-old horse invaluable on the asparagus farm of John J. Lageman. The horse walks—between tender shoots—out into the fields with Thomas, 12, astride him, and bears back the crop in baskets suspended from across his back.

North Side Business Men to Hold Picnic

The annual picnic of the Business Men's Association of the East North Side will be held at West View Park Wednesday, July 24. Business men of the district are donating prizes for the winners of the athletic contests to be staged at the park, and others are donating novelties to be distributed among the picnickers. Cornelius A. Pappert is general chairman.

HORSES PROVE VALUE ON FARM

The whole family of John J. Lageman is fond of horses and no automobile has proven alluring enough to them to transfer their affections from four saddle horses and two ponies.

"Happy Jack," a 10-year-old mount, is the center of attraction, though, on the Lageman farm that stretches out on the Chartiers Creek level in both Crafton and Thornburg, adjoining the Thornburg Country Club.

A vision of European farming enters the picture as "Happy Jack," with two huge wicker baskets hanging to his sides, carries the harvest from the field to the cutting house.

Twelve-year-old Thomson Lageman, sitting in the saddle, drives "Happy" through the rows of asparagus as the workers cut the crop. When the baskets are filled, "Happy" starts a half-mile jaunt with an average load of 200 pounds up a winding hillside path that leads to the cutting house.

The horse averages 1,000 trips during the season.

Then when the season is over, "Happy" takes his place with the other mounts and joins in the Sunday trips Mr. and Mrs. Lageman and their children, Thomson, Velma, Robert and Jack make over the winding backroads out of Chartiers Valley.

Snook Asks Delay in Co-Ed Murder Trial

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 6.—(AP.) E. O. Ricketts, one of the attorneys for Dr. James H. Snook, confessed slayer of his co-ed paramour, Theora K. Hix, 25, announced today that an application for a postponement of the trial, scheduled for July 22, would be made in Common Pleas Court early next week. He said he might seek a postponement until fall. The announcement came after defense alienists examined Dr. Snook for a second time.

He sat there for 69 years!

For nearly a life-time, this man Simon perched on top of a stone column without ever getting down. And then there's the one about a man with 888 children and a wife with 63 husbands--- all true. These are just samples of the amazing, unbelievable *facts* pictured to you by Ripley, the famous traveler-artist every day in this newspaper.

Believe it or Not!

By Ripley

Be sure to see this amazing feature Every day

BEGINS TUESDAY IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Hoover Goes to Fishing Camp to Escape Heat

By GEORGE E. DURNO.
International News Service.

PRESIDENTIAL FISHING CAMP, RAPIDAN RIVER, Va., July 6.—Belatedly following the example of Congress, President Hoover today sought surcease from the heat of the city over the week-end at his deluxe fishing camp on the upper reaches of the Rapidan.

He and Mrs. Hoover and a small party of friends motored down from Washington last night. They will not return until late tomorrow or Monday.

The trout season has ended in Virginia and the executive was thus deprived of his favorite sport.

As most of the "medicine ball cabinet" made this week's trip, Dr. Joel T. Boone, White House physician, brought out the six-pound ball after an early morning breakfast and the presidential group worked up a good sweat by the bank of the stream. Despite the shade and altitude a warm sun indicated the extreme heat left behind in the city.

Later in the morning Mr. Hoover mounted one of the Marine Corps horses and explored the mountain side up to the head waters of the Rapidan.

Apparently the party had no fear of snakes, especially as all wore high laced boots, but the warm sun had brought them out after the rains. One of the autos of the party ran over a black snake near the entrance to the camp and a copper head slithered away at the approach of a secret service man.

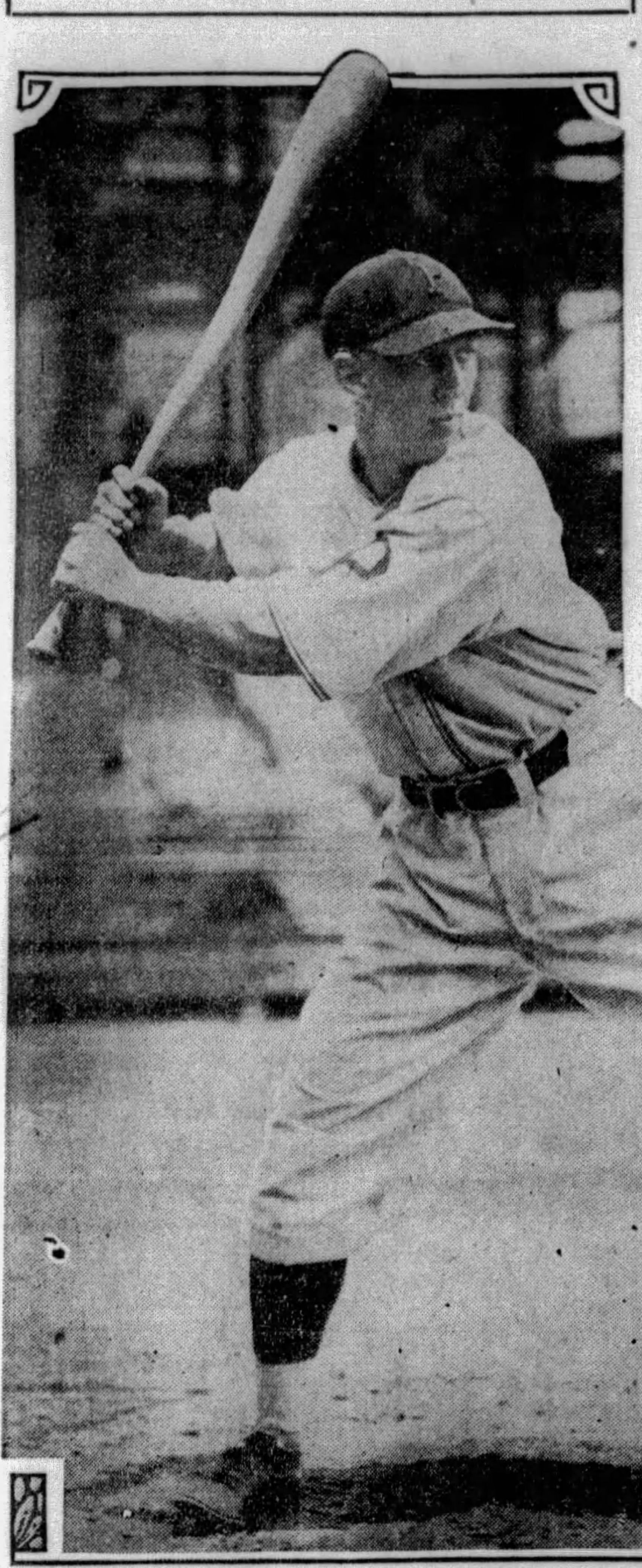
REDS' PILOT VOWS VENGEANCE ON CUBS

Sun Telegraph Sports

PART 3 SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1929

REDS BREAK BUCS' STREAK, WINNING, 5-3

GIVE PIRATES PUNCH



COMOROSKY—Adam Comorosky, running mate of the Waner brothers in the outfield, is one of the reasons the Pirates are leading the race in the National League. Commy is a good left fielder and is hitting around the .350 mark. Note the power in his swing.

YANK DOUBLES TEAMS VICTORS AT WIMBLEDON

Helen Wills-Hunter and Allison-Van Ryn Annex Tennis Championships

Henri Cochet Overwhelms Jean Brotora in Three-Set Duel for Singles Crown

WIMBLEDON, ENGLAND, July 6.—(AP.)—With two dashing American youngsters on their first trip to Europe furnishing the biggest thrill, the United States forces outdid themselves and carried off three of Britain's five coveted tennis titles in the Wimbledon tournament, which ended today.

In a terrific five-set battle on courts made slippery by intermittent rain, young Johnny Van Ryn, of Orange, N. J., former Princeton tennis captain, and his blond partner from Austin, Tex., Wil-

Continued on Page 2, This Part.

Cards Win, 28 to 6; Snap Losing Streak

Redbirds Down Phils After Losing Opener, 10-6; Cubs, Giants Bow.

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—(AP.)—The St. Louis Cardinals' losing streak was broken here this afternoon. After dropping the first game of the double-header to the Phillies, 10-6, the Missourians turned about and crushed the Shottonmen under an avalanche of 28 hits that chased a like amount of runs over the plate, thus defeating the Phillies, 28 to 6.

Willoughby, Miller, Roy and Green, who worked in that order in the second game, couldn't fool the Cardinals at any time.

Two of the big blows in this game were home run blasts with the bases loaded. The first was by Jim Bottomley and the second by Chick Hafey. In the first game Bottomley hit two homers to make his record 19 for the season. Klein, of the Phillies, hit his twenty-first homer of the season in the first game and Hafey's blow was his twenty-first circuit drive.

Wildness on the part of the Phil pitchers started the 1928 champions off with 10 runs in the first inning. The scores:

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Douthit,m.	5	1	5	0	Southern,m	6	1	1	0
High,3....	5	4	1	0	O'Doul,lf..	4	2	2	0
Selph,2...	1	0	0	0	Thomson,.2	4	1	1	3
Frisch,2..	4	1	2	0	Hurst,1....	4	2	12	3
Botomley,1	5	3	5	0	Whitney,3.	4	3	2	1
Hafey,lf..	5	1	2	0	Klein,r....	5	2	1	0
Roettger,r	3	1	3	0	Thevenow,s	3	1	5	5
Holm,rf..	1	0	0	0	Lerian,c...	2	1	3	0
Smith,c...	2	1	2	0	Benge,p...	3	0	0	1
Jonnard,.c	1	0	3	0	Elliott,p...	1	0	0	1
Gelbert,s..	4	3	1	3	†Davis....	0	0	0	0
Sherdel,p.	3	0	0	1	§Collins...	0	0	0	0
Johnson,p.	0	0	0	0					
*Delker...	0	0	0	0					
†Orsatti..	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	40	15	24	4	Totals...	36	13	27	14

(Continued on Page 2, This Part)

Cubs Buy Zach Taylor, Release Catcher Grace

International News Service.

CHICAGO, July 6.

THE Chicago Cubs announced this afternoon the purchase of Catcher James (Zach) Taylor from the Boston Braves for $4,000.

Last season, Taylor, right-handed batter, appeared in 124 combats for a batting average of .259. He was obtained by Boston from Brooklyn originally in a trade in 1925, but went to the Giants only to be restored to the Braves again.

Catcher Grace was released to Reading optionally.

FLYING FISTS, SPIKES BRING BASEBALL WAR

Hendricks Says "There Will Be Something Doing" When Bruins Invade Cincy

Wilson's Attack on Kolp, Donohue, Spiking of Critz Prompt Outbreak

NEW YORK, July 6.—(AP.)—Possibility of a baseball civil war, a feature of the game lacking since the days when the hands and spikes of the old Baltimore Orioles were against every man and every man against them, has loomed on the National League western front as an aftermath of hot words and flying fists at Chicago July 4.

Riggs Stephenson

When Lewis (Hack) Wilson, slugger of the Cubs, attempted to slug Ray Kolp, of the Reds, he started something in baseball. Kolp, who

(Continued on Page 2, This Part)

Hack Knows How to Beat This Kolp Guy

CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Swanson, lf........	4	1	1	3	0	0
Dressen, 2........	3	0	0	4	4	0
Walker, r........	2	1	1	1	1	0
Kelly, 1........	4	0	0	10	0	0
Allen m........	4	0	1	3	0	0
Stripp, 3........	4	1	2	0	4	0
Ford, s........	3	1	1	4	2	0
Sukeforth, c........	4	1	1	2	1	0
Kolp, p........	3	0	1	0	0	0
May, p........	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	8	27	11	0

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bartell, s........	4	1	3	2	2	0
L. Waner, m........	5	0	2	1	0	0
P. Waner, r........	4	0	0	3	0	0
Traynor, 3........	4	0	1	2	2	0
Grantham, 2	3	0	0	7	0	0
Comorsky, lf........	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sheely, 1........	4	1	2	7	2	0
*Adams	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hargreaves, c........	3	0	2	4	1	0
†Brickell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Swetonic, p........	1	0	0	0	1	1
Hill, p........	2	0	0	0	4	0
‡Brame	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	11	27	11	0

*Ran for Sheely in ninth.
†Batted for Hargreaves in ninth.
‡Batted for Hill in ninth.

Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 2 0—5
Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1—3

Two-base hits—Sheely, Sukeforth, Kolp, Bartell, Walker, Brame.
Sacrifices—Walker, Ford.
Double play—Ford to Dressen to Kelly.
Left on bases—Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 9.
Base on balls—Off Swetonic 1, off Hill 1, off Kolp 1.
Struck out—By Hill 2, by Kolp 1.
Hits—Off Swetonic, 4 in 4⅓ innings; off Hill, 4 in 4⅔ innings; off Kolp, 11 in 8⅔ innings; off May, 0 in ⅓ inning.
Winning pitcher—Kolp.
Losing pitcher—Swetonic.
Umpires—Pfirman, McLaughlin and Klem.
Time of game—1:42.

BRITISH TRACK SQUAD VICTOR

HAMILTON, Ont., July 6.—(AP.)—Superiority in the field events gave the combined Oxford-Cambridge track and field team a victory over the Hamilton Olympic Club in the invaders' first dual meet of their American campaign today. The final score was 7 to 5, first places only counting in the scoring.

The eight track events were evenly divided but the invaders took three of the four field events to capture the meet by two first places.

Phil Edwards, Negro middle distance star, and Johnny Fitzpatrick, members of Canada's last Olympic team, each accounted for two of the Hamilton club's five first places.

Edwards, making the 1,600-mile trip from Denver, where he competed in the National A. A. U. championship on July 4, by airplane and train, won the half-mile and one-mile runs, while Fitzpatrick was romping away with the 100 and 220-yard events. The other Hamilton victory went to A. Gilbert in the pole vault.

PIRATES HOLD LEAD IN RACE AS CUBS LOSE

Kolp Keeps Corsairs' 11 Safeties Well-Scattered—Late Rally Falls Short

Swetonic Driven From Mound After Holding Opponents Hitless for Four Innings

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

THOSE hard-to-understand Reds hung another defeat on our Pirates Saturday at Forbes Field, but the Bushwhackers were able to hold to their first place honors, thanks to Johnny Evers—may his tribe increase. The Braves took a fall out of the Cubs in Boston so that there was no change in the flag situation. The score of the Pittsburgh setback was 5 to 3.

Ervin Brame.

Ray Kolp, blonde pitcher of the Rhineland crew and the same hurler who turned back the Buccos one week previous, measured up to the task again as the two clubs squared off in a battle that was a sort of a farewell for the Pirates, they leaving Saturday night for their second invasion of the East.

Kolp is the gent who was supposed to have finished second in a setto with the redoubtable Hack Wilson, of the Chicago Cubs.

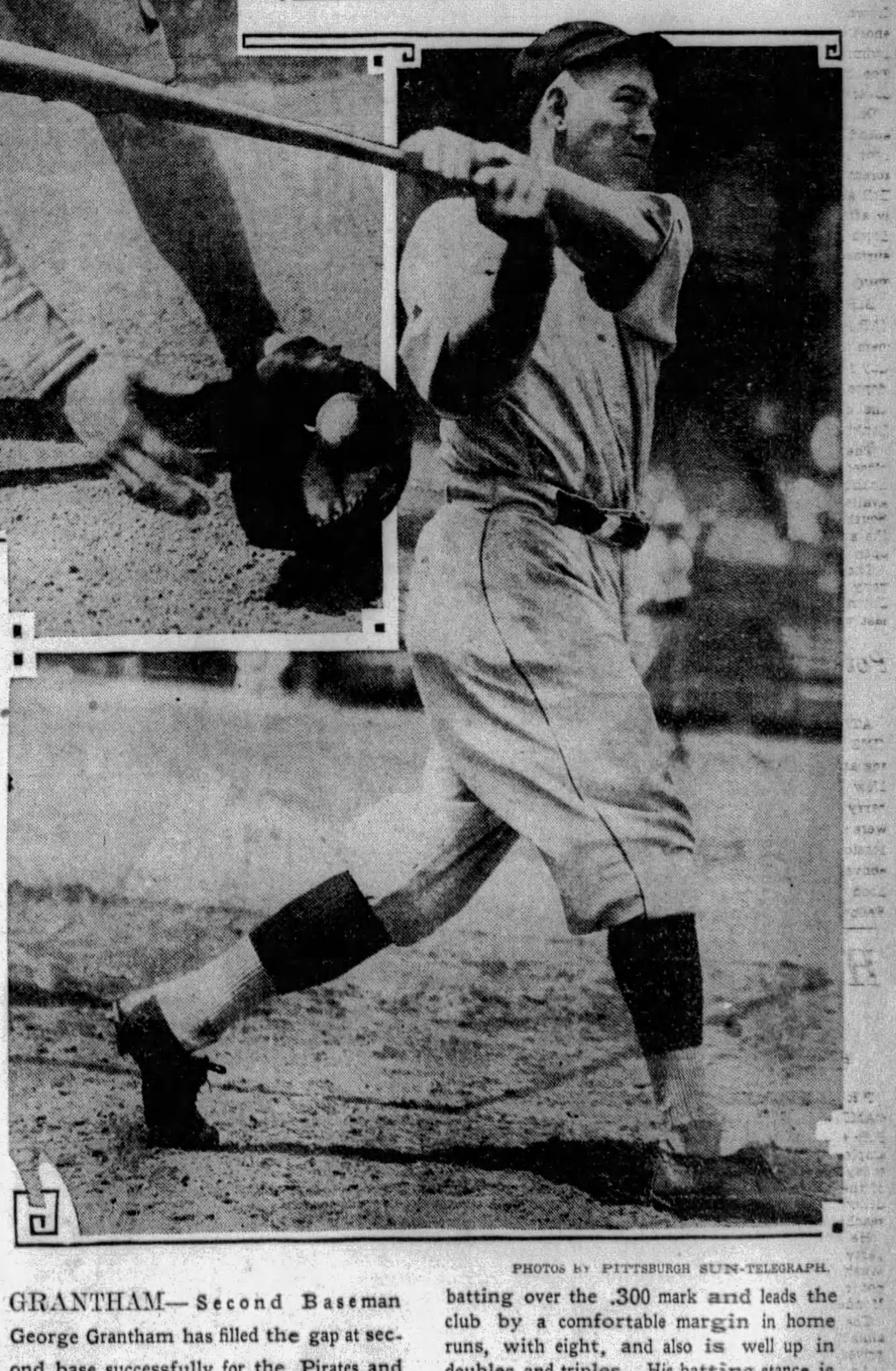
MAY HALTS RALLY

Ray appeared in person without a scratch and while he was marked up a little in the ninth inning by a belated Pittsburgh attack he was able to continue until two Buccos were retired in the round. At this point, and with the lefthanded Waner boys ready to swing, Manager Hendricks of the invading host threw in Southpaw Jakey May to get the last man out. Jakey did this little thing with the tying tally on base.

Pitching runless and hitless baseball through four pretty innings, Steve Swetonic gave the multitude the impression that he might reverse the decision which came to

(Continued on Page 5, This Part)

SHEELY—Earl Sheely, giant first baseman of the Pirates, has been coming through in fine fashion both at the initial sack and at bat for the Pirates in their victory drive.



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

GRANTHAM—Second Baseman George Grantham has filled the gap at second base successfully for the Pirates and also has been hitting terrifically. He is batting over the .300 mark and leads the club by a comfortable margin in home runs, with eight, and also is well up in doubles and triples. His batting stance is that of a distance hitter.

White Sox Defeat Macks; Yanks Win

Thomas Limits Athletics to Seven Hits in 5-4 Triumph.

CHICAGO, July 6.—(INS.)—Alphonse Thomas stopped the Athletics' sluggers today and the White Sox won the first game of the series, 5 to 4. He held the powerful Mackmen to seven hits. One of these was a homer by Al Simmons, his nineteenth of the season.

The Sox came from behind right nobly in the eighth inning, when they scored a pair of runs and drove Rube Walberg to the seclusion of the shower baths. Shores was substituted as the visiting pitcher.

Bing Miller made three of the seven hits off Thomas and he also turned in the most startling play of the contest. In the seventh he slid into the concrete wall back of right field for Shires' drive and held the ball. He was stunned momentarily, but remained in the game. The score:

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Dykes,2..	3	0	6	4	Metzler,lf.	4	0	3	0
Haas,m...	4	1	4	0	Cissell,s...	4	1	2	3
Hale,3...	4	0	0	1	Shires,1...	3	1	7	0
Simons,lf.	4	2	3	0	Reynolds,r.	4	1	0	0
Foxx,1....	3	0	7	0	Kamm,3...	3	0	1	1
Miller,r...	4	3	1	0	Watwood,m	4	1	4	0
Perkins,c.	3	1	3	0	Kerr,2....	2	1	0	1
Cronin,s..	3	0	0	3	Sigafoos,2.	0	0	0	1
Walberg,p	3	0	0	0	Berg,c....	4	3	4	0
*French..	1	0	0	0	Thomas,p.	3	0	0	3
†Orwoll...	1	0	0	0	§Hoffman..	1	1	0	0
Shores,p..	0	0	0	0					
‡Burns...	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	7	24	8	Totals...	32	9	27	9

*Batted for Perkins in ninth.
†Batted for Cronin in ninth.
‡Batted for Shores in ninth.
§Batted for Kerr in eighth.

Philadelphia .... 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 0—4
Chicago .... 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 2 *—5

Runs—Hale, Simmons 2, Miller, Cissell, Reynolds, Watwood, Kerr, Berg. Errors—Cissell, Berg. Runs batted in—Cissell, Shores, Miller 2, Simmons, Hoffman, Berg. Home run—Simmons. Three-base hit—Watwood. Two-base hits—Berg, Shores. Stolen base—Cissell. Wild pitch—Walberg. Struck out—By Thomas 1, by Walberg 3. Base on balls—Off Thomas 2, off Walberg 4. Hits—Off Walberg, 9 in 7⅔ innings. Double plays—Kerr to Shires; Cronin to Dykes to Foxx. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Philadelphia 5. Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Walberg. Umpires—Nallin, Dineen and Ormsby. Time—1:51.

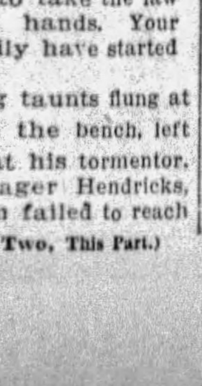
PENNOCK TAMES BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—(AP.)—Herb Pennock outpitched Sammy Gray in the opener of a four-game series here today, and the Yankees turned

(Continued on Page 6, This Part)

Hack Wilson Suspended, Fined $100

NEW YORK, July 6.—(AP.)—Lewis (Hack) Wilson, slugging outfielder of the Chicago Cubs, must pay a fine of $100 and serve a suspension of three days, effective today, for his attempted attack upon Ray Kolp in the Reds' dugout during the game at Chicago July 4, President Heydler, of the National League, announced today.



Hack Wilson

In advising Wilson by wire of his punishment, President Heydler said:

"Whatever your provocation may have been, you were not justified in leaving your base during the game to take the law into your own hands. Your actions might easily have started a riot."

Wilson, resenting taunts flung at him by Kolp from the bench, left first base to rush at his tormentor. According to Manager Hendricks, of the Reds, Wilson failed to reach

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

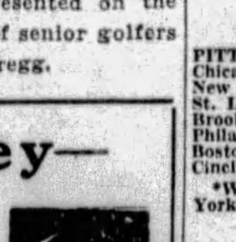
Britons Win Senior Golf

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 6.—(AP.)—Great Britain won the seniors' international three-cornered golf match today with a score of 31 points. The United States was second with 15 points and Canada third, scoring 12 points.

In the singles matches today, Great Britain scored 20 points. The United States had to be satisfied with 10 points and the best Canada could do was 8.

Pittsburgh is represented on the United States team of senior golfers by Dr. George T. Gregg.

Ripley— Begins His "Believe It Or Not" Cartoons on Tuesday in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph



Major Leagues

RESULTS SATURDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CINCINNATI....	5	PITTSBURGH	3
Boston	3	Chicago	1
Brooklyn	4	New York	0
Philadelphia	10	St. Louis	6
St. Louis	28	Philadelphia	6

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago	5	Philadelphia	4
New York	3	St. Louis	1
Cleveland	Rain	....	Boston
Washington	Rain	....	Detroit

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win Tod'y.	Lose Tod'y.
PITTSBURGH...	44	26	.629	.634	.620
Chicago........	42	25	.627	.632	.618
New York........	41	32	.562	*.573	.547
St. Louis........	37	36	.507	...	...
Brooklyn........	33	37	.471	.479	.465
Philadelphia.....	31	41	.431	...	...
Boston........	30	44	.405	.413	.400
Cincinnati........	26	43	.377	*.394	3.66

*Win two or lose two. Split even—New York, .560; Cincinnati, .380.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	—Today— Win	Lose
Philadelphia	53	18	.746	.750	.736
New York	44	26	.629	.634	.620
St. Louis	44	28	.611	.616	.603
Detroit	39	36	.520	.526	.513
Cleveland	35	36	.493	*.508	.479
Washington	26	42	.382	.391	.377
Chicago	26	50	.342	.351	.338
Boston	22	53	.293	*.312	.286

*Win two or lose two—split even—Cleveland, .493; Boston, .299.

GAMES SUNDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN.
Cincinnati at New York (2).
Chicago at Boston.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland (2).

Angels Sign New Manager

LOS ANGELES, July 6.—(AP.)—J. H. Patrick, president of the Los Angeles baseball club, announced today that Jack Lelivelt, former manager of the Milwaukee club of the American Association, had signed a one-year contract to manage the Angels. Lelivelt will arrive here Wednesday to replace Marty Krug, who has managed the team since 1923.

Altoona Cards Race For Labor Day Date

ALTOONA, July 6.—Leading auto race drivers of the country, who have been competing throughout the present season on the leading board tracks will drive in the annual Labor Day 100-mile classic here September 2.

The race here on Labor Day will send the drivers who are competing for the American championship into the homestretch, and will be one of the final big races of the year.

Lou Meyer will attempt to win his third consecutive race here. He won the Flag Day race, in which Ray Keech was killed, and won both races staged here last year.

GAMES MONDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

Sandlot Fans Eagerly Await Second-Half Races

MANY PLAYOFFS TO DETERMINE EARLY WINNERS

Three Teams Deadlocked For Honors in Wagner's Fast West Penn League.

Followers of Semi-Pros Regret Retirement of Al Zappa and Bill O'Brien.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH another Independence Day now a matter of history—and this day usually is regarded the halfway mark of the sandlot season—the fans following the fortunes of the semi-pro and amateur end of the great American summer sport, can sit back and watch the fights for the second-half championships, invitation tournaments and the various eliminations until the season ends.

Mostly all of the leagues in the district have completed their first-half schedules, but until the playoffs have been completed, it will be impossible to name the champions of the first half race in many leagues.

TRIPLE DEADLOCK

The outstanding playoff comes in the Wagner West Penn League. This loop set history, when, out of a six-club league, three teams, Universal, Verona Community and Wilmerding tied for first place honors. This necessitated a triple playoff, and while one of the managers was inclined to favor a three-game series, it was decided to risk the luck of the draw, and when this was made Verona found itself paired with Universal next Tuesday at Community field, and should it manage to beat McKeag's great club, it will entertain the Wilmerding Airbrake nine at Verona on Thursday evening.

This is the first time in many years that a triple playoff has marked the end of a sandlot league schedule. Many fans figured that the City League also would have a playoff on its hands. However, the North Side Civics have one game to play, and that with the W. L. Reineckers next Tuesday evening, and should the North Siders cop that battle, then the first half race will be over. The only game that the Civics lost was to Stowe, and Pop Geer probably is feeling that he is not getting many breaks when his club only loses two games in the first half of the league and loses out.

This fellow Steve Roscoe is certainly pitching a stellar brand of baseball for Stowe. Steve, who has a freak delivery, did not lose one game in the league encounters. His last two games against Book Shoe last Sunday and Pleasant Valley at West View Independence Day, were masterpieces. Roscoe is one boy that is not getting his share of the limelight.

CLUBS UNIMPRESSIVE

Lots of comment is going the rounds again this season regarding some of the clubs looking anything but like a baseball club on the diamond. One of the managers in the County League, who is a stickler for ball clubs looking neat, certainly got an eyeful during the past week, when he booked a City League club.

The club in question, always about the worst looking ball club on the local sandlots, landed at the game about 7:15 to meet the County Leaguers, and then produced something like seven different uniforms in the lineup. What the home managers should have done was refuse to pay the guarantee, and he probably would have gotten plenty of backing from the fans.

Many managers have written into contracts that the visiting clubs must be uniformed alike, and that they must be at the game at 6:15. Failure to keep these obligations results in the forfeiture of a certain part of the guarantee.

Managers only are protecting their supporters when this is insisted upon. All kinds of uniforms and arriving late should be penalized, and many of the clubs in the district with big reputations are getting away with it.

Joe Semler, Homewood-Brushton star, certainly has the Indian sign on the Homestead Grays. There was a time when Steve Swetonic, with Bellevue, only had to throw his glove into the pitcher's box and the Grays were beaten, and now it seems as if Semler has taken up the burden of beating the Grays.

Joe, however, is a nice boy and one of the most unassuming pitchers on the local sandlots. Beating the hard-hitting bunch of sluggers that Cum Posey has gathered together is a tough job, but Semler takes a delight in turning that trick.

TWO QUIT GAME

Two familiar figures on the local sandlot passed out of the picture during the past week in Al Zappa, manager of the J. L. Thomas Club, and Bill O'Brien, coach of the Book Shoe nine of the City League.

Zappa has been managing clubs locally for many years, and in that time has built up many friendships through his square dealings. O'Brien, who has had charge of the Book Shoe nine on the playing field, also has severed connections with the Shoe boys. O'Brien's forceful tactics, and his utter disregard for the razzing of the home fans, made him a prominent figure in the City League games. Always a hard fighter, never giving any quarter or apparently asking for none, he was easily the outstanding sandlot coach of the district, and let us hope that Zappa's and O'Brien's severance with the game will be only temporary.

The Steel City League is another race that has its followers all hot and bothered. Dispatch, Herron Hill Cardinals and the Moore Cardinals are bunched together. Dispatch has lost one more game than the other two contestants but the race is wide open.

Most of the clubs have quite a number of postponed games to get off the schedule, but seeing that these junior clubs only have one night a week it is a tough job. However, Managers Barch, Spokane and Kennedy should get these games out of the way, so that the second half schedule can be announced.

The second half of the Central League is going merrily along its way. W. O. W., the first half champ, copped its opening game with the Harvey Club, but from the attitude of the other managers it would seem that Mike Medinak is going to have a tough second half. Jedinak wants to try and go through an entire sandlot league schedule without a defeat. This is going to be tough, the other clubs are priming their best bets for the McKees Rocks outfit, and some mighty interesting games will be finished in the second half of the Central loop.

Harris to Enter Crile Clinic for Medical Help

FRANKLIN, Pa., July 6.

JOE HARRIS, former Pittsburgh Pirate infielder and this season with the Sacramento team of the Pacific Coast League until his unconditional release several weeks ago, will leave here Monday for Cleveland to enter the Crile Clinic. Harris will have specialists look after the injury to his shoulder which has put him out of the running of big league baseball twice within as many seasons.

"I feel fine otherwise," he said today. He did not comment on the possibility that he might become a candidate for sheriff on the Republican ticket.

Penn Drops Gym Sport

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—(AP.)—Gymnastics as a competitive sport has been abolished at the University of Pennsylvania, it was announced today, because of lack of interest displayed by students. Gymnastics have been a part of the athletic curriculum at Pennsylvania for 35 years.

C. & I. LEAGUE STAR

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

WITH STEELERS—Cy Hatch, second base star of the Carnegie Steel team, of the Commercial and Industrial League.

Jays, Generals Split Dual Bill

Jeannette Cops First, 11 to 4, Loses Second, 3 to 2—White Stars.

JEANNETTE, Pa., July 6.—(AP.)—The Jays and Clarksburg divided a double bill of seven-inning games by agreement here this afternoon. The Jays took the first game by the score of 11 to 4 and the Clarksburg Generals the second by the score of 3 to 2. White pitched fine ball in the first game.

Clarksburg scored one of their runs in the second game on a wild pitch and another on a steal by a close decision. The Jays got the hits, but the breaks favored Clarksburg. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Clarksbg	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Jeannette	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Brown,2	2	0	2	2	Oechsler,2	4	2	2	5
Marable,1	3	0	8	0	Voyles,r	4	3	0	1
Bruder,lf	3	1	2	0	Leis,1	4	0	13	0
Morisy,s-m	3	1	3	1	Ripple,m	3	2	2	0
Sabo,3	3	1	0	3	RSmith,lf	4	0	1	0
Fighm,m-s	3	0	1	1	Daviu,3	4	1	1	1
Burdine,r	2	2	2	0	Hanley,s	3	1	0	3
Vassey,c	3	0	0	0	Trader,c	3	3	2	2
Klossek,p	2	0	0	2	White,p	3	1	0	2
Totals	24	5	18	9	Totals	32	13	21	14

Clarksburg .... 2 0 0 1 0 0 1—4
Jeannette .... 1 1 2 3 4 0 *—11

Runs—Brown, Bruder, Sabo, Burdine, Oechsler 2, Voyles 3, Ripple, Hanley, Trader 2, White 2. Errors—Marable, Morrissey, Vassey. Runs batted in—Bruder, Morrissey, Ripple 2, White 2, Daviu 2, Burdine 2, Voyles 2, Oechsler 3. Two-base hits—Burdine, Oechsler, White. Three-base hit—Trader. Home runs—Oechsler, Burdine. Stolen bases—Morrissey, Ripple. Left on bases—Clarksburg 1, Jeannette 4. Base on balls—Off Klossek 1, off White 1. Struck out—By White 1. Passed ball—Trader. Time—1:15. Umpires—Jensen and Adams.

SECOND GAME.

Clarksbg	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Jeannette	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Brown,2	2	0	2	2	Oechsler,2	3	1	2	1
Marable,1	4	1	8	0	Voyles,r	4	1	1	0
Bruder,lf	3	0	1	0	Leis,1	3	0	7	0
Morissey,s	2	0	1	2	Ripple,m	4	1	3	0
Sabo,3	2	0	1	1	RSmith,s	4	2	5	3
Filingm,m	1	1	4	0	Daviu,3	3	1	0	1
Burdine,r	2	0	2	0	Shinn,lf	2	0	0	0
Beck,c	1	1	0	0	Yoxhimer,c	3	1	2	2
Vassey,c	1	0	2	0	LSmith,p	3	0	0	3
Spitaleri,p	0	0	0	2					
Totals	18	3	21	7	Totals	29	7	*20	10

*Vassey out, bunted third strike.
Clarksburg .... 1 0 2 0 0 0 0—3
Jeannette .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Brown, Bruder, Spitaleri, Voyles, Leis. Errors—Marable, Vassey. Runs batted in—Ripple 2, Marable. Two-base hits—Voyles, R. Smith, Beck. Three-base hit—Ripple. Stolen bases—Brown, Bruder, R. Smith, Fillingham 2, Oechsler, Morrissey. Sacrifices—Fillingham, Brown, Spitaleri. Double plays—L. Smith to Yoxheimer to Leis; L. Smith to R. Smith to Leis. Left on bases—Clarksburg 5, Jeannette 9. Base on balls—Off Spitaleri 3, off Smith 7. Struck out—By Spitaleri 2, by L. Smith 1. Wild pitch—L. Smith. Passed ball—Yoxheimer. Time—1:40. Umpires—Adams and Jensen.

SLOVAK MEET CLOSES SUNDAY

More than 1,000 men, women and children will participate in mass drills and exhibitions at the Homestead High School field Sunday, featuring the final day's program of the National Slovak Sokol Gymnastic Festival which opened in Homestead on Friday. The 11 members of the Olympic team from Czecho-Slovakia are guests of honor and they, too, will appear in drills.

Saturday the athletes took part in the closing competitive events of the festival and last night prizes were awarded to individual winners and teams at a festival in Slovak Sokol Hall in Homestead.

The fourteenth tournament of the Swiss American Athletic Union finished Saturday in Allegheny Turners' Grove, Perrysville. Two hundred athletes from all sections of the country participated in the final contests staged yesterday.

Serio's Race Horses Sold at Ebensburg

EBENSBURG, Pa., July 6.—A sale of horses, including those of Joe Serio, of Baltimore, who was ruled off earlier in the week for actions detrimental to the turf, was held in the paddock prior to today's racing. Those falling under the hammer were: Rivanna, sold to R. Crawford for $175; Miss Mary, sold to J. D. Baker for $125; Column, sold to W. B. Haller for $225; Shelton, sold to J. W. Hitson for $30; Bud Bud, sold to J. Y. Christmas for $500; William Davis' horses, Minots Light, sold to A. D. Ness for $230, and Verna, sold to A. D. Ness for $110.

Cards Beat Phils, 28-6

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

*Ran for Smith in sixth.
†Batted for Roettger in seventh.
‡Batted for Benge in seventh.
§Ran for Davis in seventh.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 4 0 0 2 0 0—6
Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 2 4 1 3 0 *—10

Runs—High 2, Bottomley 2, Hafey, Roettger, Southern, O'Doul 3, Hurst, Whitney 2, Klein 2, Collins. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Bottomley 4, Gelbert 2, Whitney 2, Klein 2, Thevenow 1, Hurst 2, O'Doul 1, Thompson 1. Two-base hits—High, Lerain, O'Doul, Klein, Hurst. Home runs—Bottomley 2, Whitney, Klein. Sacrifices—Thompson, Thevenow. Hits—Off Benge, 12 in 7 innings; off Elliott, 3 in 2 innings; off Sherdel, 13 in 6 1-3 innings; off Johnson, 0 in 1 2-3 innings. Struck out—By Benge 2, by Sherdel 4, by Johnson 1, by Elliott 1. Base on balls—Off Benge 1, off Sherdel 6, off Johnson 1. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 11. Double play—Hurst, Thevenow and Hurst. Wild pitch—Sherdel. Winning pitcher—Benge. Losing pitcher—Sherdel. Umpires—Rigler, Reardon and Hart. Time of game—2:20.

SECOND GAME.

St.Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Douthit,m	6	5	2	0	Southern,m	5	2	3	1
Selph,2	3	2	1	3	O'Doul,lf	3	2	1	0
Delker,2	3	1	3	1	Klein,r	5	2	2	0
High,3	6	2	0	5	Hurst,1	5	2	10	1
Botomley,1	5	4	12	0	Whitney,3	5	1	2	3
Hafey,lf	7	5	6	0	Thomson,2	5	4	3	4
Holm,r	6	1	0	1	Thevenow,s	5	1	3	4
Wilson,c	6	2	3	1	Davis,c	3	1	2	0
Gelbert,s	6	2	0	3	Susce,c	2	1	1	0
Frnkhse,p	7	4	0	2	Wilouhby,p	0	0	0	0
					Miller,p	0	0	0	0
					Roy,p	2	0	0	0
					Green,p	1	1	0	2
Totals	55	28	27	16	Totals	41	17	27	15

St. Louis .... 10 1 0 2 10 0 0 5 0—28
Philadelphia .... 2 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1—6

Runs—Douthit 4, Selph, Delker 2, High 4, Bottomley 4, Hafey 4, Holm 2, Wilson 2, Gelbert 3, Frankhouse 2, Southern 2, O'Doul 2, Thompson, Susce. Errors—Southern, Whitney. Runs batted in—High 2, Bottomley 6, Hafey 5, Frankhouse 2, Thompson 2, Douthit 2, Wilson 3, Southern 1, Selph 1, Hurst 1, Holm 1, O'Doul 1, Thevenow 1. Two-base hits—Gelbert 2, Hafey 2, Green, Susce, Thevenow. Three-base hit—Selph. Home runs—Southern, Bottomley, Hafey. Sacrifices—Holm, O'Doul. Hits—Off Willoughby, 3 in no inning (none out in first inning); off Miller, none in no inning (walked only 2 batters to face him); off Roy, 13 in 4⅓ innings; off Green, 12 in 4⅔ innings. Struck out—By Green 1, by Frankhouse 2. Base on balls—Off Willoughby 3, off Frankhouse 3, off Miller 2, off Roy 1, off Green 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Green (High). Left on bases—St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 12. Double plays—Thevenow to Hurst; High to Selph to Bottomley; Gelbert to Delker to Bottomley. Losing pitcher—Willoughby. Umpires—Reardon, Hart and Rigler. Time of game—2:28.

ROBINS BLAME GIANTS

NEW YORK, July 6.—(AP.)—The Robins defeated the Giants by 4-to-0 behind the fine pitching of Watson Clark here today in a one-day stand preliminary to the second Western invasion of the Polo Grounds. The victory was the tenth for Brooklyn against New York in 16 games this season. Clark allowed only three safeties.

A touch of the good old days was seen in the banishment of John McGraw by Umpire Magerkurth. The Master Mind seems to have been thinking out loud on the bench. The score:

Brookln	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Frederik,m	4	0	3	0	Fullis,m	4	0	3	0
Gilbert,3	5	2	0	0	Leach,lf	4	1	1	0
Herman,r	5	3	1	0	Lindstrm,3	3	0	0	3
Bisonette,1	4	0	12	0	Ott,r	3	0	5	0
Bressler,lf	4	1	1	0	Terry,1	2	0	10	0
Rhiel,2	4	2	4	7	Reese,2	3	0	3	2
EMoore,s	3	0	4	4	Jackson,s	3	0	0	0
Picinich,c	3	0	2	0	Hogan,c	3	2	5	1
Clark,p	2	1	0	4	†Kaufmann	0	0	0	0
					Hubbell,p	2	0	0	4
					*Cohen	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	15	Totals	28	3	27	10

*Batted for Hubbell in ninth.
†Ran for Hogan in ninth.
Brooklyn .... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1—4
New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Herman 2, Picinich, Clark. Error—Gilbert. Runs batted in—Bressler, Gilbert 2, Rhiel. Stolen base—Herman. Sacrifices—Clark 2. Double plays—E. Moore to Rhiel to Bissonette 2; Clark to Rhiel to Bissonette. Left on bases—New York 2, Brooklyn 9. Base on balls—Off Hubbell 4, off Clark 1. Struck out—By Hubbell 3, by Clark 2. Umpires—Magerkurth, Moran and Jorda. Time of game—2:00.

BRAVES BEAT CUBS

BOSTON, July 6.—(AP.)—The Cubs dropped a close game to the Braves here today when the Bostonians won, 3 to 1. Harry Seibold held the visitors to five hits. The score:

Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
English,s	3	0	6	2	Richborg,r	4	0	4	0
Heathcte,m	4	1	3	0	Maguire	4	0	2	2
Hornsby,2	3	0	0	2	Clark,m	4	2	4	0
Stephson,lf	4	0	2	0	Sisler,1	4	0	10	2
Cuyler,r	4	0	2	1	Bell,3	4	3	0	1
Grimm,1	3	1	8	1	Smith,s	3	1	2	3
Schulte,c	2	1	1	1	Harper,lf	3	1	1	0
*Moore	1	0	0	0	Spohrer,c	3	1	3	0
Beck,3	4	1	1	3	Seibold,p	2	1	1	2
Nehf,p	3	1	1	4					
Bush,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	5	24	14	Totals	31	9	27	10

*Batted for Schulte in ninth.
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Boston .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 *—3

Runs—Beck, Bell, Smith, Harper. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Nehf, Seibold 2, Spohrer. Two-base hits—Nehf, Heathcote, Spohrer. Stolen base—Heathcote. Sacrifice—Hornsby. Double play—Cuyler to Schulte. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Boston 8. Base on balls—Off Nehf 3, off Bush 1, off Seibold 3. Struck out—By Seibold 1. Hits—Off Nehf, 6 in 6 1-3 innings; off Bush, 3 in 1 2-3 innings. Passed ball—Schulte. Losing pitcher—Nehf. Umpires—McCormick, Stark, Quigley. Time—1:53.

Sandlot Schedule

CITY LEAGUE.

Monday—W. L. Reineckers at J. L. Thomas.
Tuesday—W. L. Reineckers at N. S. Civics.
Wednesday—Book Shoe at Reliance Life.
Thursday—Pleasant Valley at W. L. Reineckers.
Friday—N. S. Cvics at Book Shoe, St. John's at Pleasant Valley.

INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE.

Tuesday—Beltzhoover at Homewood.
Wednesday—Butler at Canonsburg.
Thursday—Dormont at Beltzhoover.
Saturday—Jimmy Smith at Butler.

PITTSBURGH CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Monday—Harvey Club at Soho Board of Trade.
Tuesday—Roosevelt at Mt. Washington C. M. C.
Wednesday—Mt. Washington C. M. C. at W. O. W.; East Liberty Red Sox at Harvey A. A.
Thursday—W. O. W. at J. J. Boyles.
Saturday—J. J. Boyles at East Liberty Red Sox.

BEAVER VALLEY LEAGUE.

Sunday—Plodinec A. C. at Maplewood Independents.
Tuesday—Plodinec A. C. at Braves.
Wednesday—Cleveland A. C. at Sheffield A. C.; Braves at Panthers.
Thursday—Panthers at Plodinec A. C.
Friday—Maplewood Independents at Cleveland A. C.

STEEL CITY LEAGUE.

Friday—Dispatch at Herron Hill Cardinals.
Friday—Harris Club at Moore Cardinals.

WEST PENN LEAGUE.

Monday—Verona at Universal; Cheswick at North Bessemer.
Tuesday—Verona at Universal.
Wednesday—North Bessemer at Export-Murraysville.
Thursday—Universal at Wilmerding; Export-Murraysville at Verona.
Friday—Wilmerding at Cheswick.

SOUTH HILLS CHURCH LEAGUE.

Monday—Knoxville U. P. at Brookline M. E.
Tuesday—Brookline M. E. at Beechview Presbyterians.
Thursday—Knoxville U. P. at Beechview Presbyterians.
Saturday—Mt. Lebanon Baptists at Knoxville U. P.

WAGNER JUNIOR LEAGUE.

Section No. 1.
Saturday—Ft. Pitt. Jrs. at St. Mary's.
Section No. 2.
Tuesday—Lucky Nine at Wagner Pirates.
Wednesday — Woodlawn Triangles at Olympic; Wagner Pirates at Lucky Nine.
Friday—North Side Athletic Jrs. at Woodlawn Triangles.
Saturday—Wagner Pirates at North Side Athletic Jrs.

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE

Monday—Jessop A. A. at Cokeburg.
Tuesday—Zenas G's at Houston.
Wednesday—Scenery Hill at Jessop A. A.
Thursday—Houston at Washington Eagles.
Friday—Washington Eagles at Scenery Hill.
Friday—Cokeburg at Zenas G's.

WAYNESBURG CITY LEAGUE.

Monday—Company K. 110. at East Waynesburg.
Tuesday—Henderson Cigar at Carnegie Gas.
Wednesday—Morrisville at Equitable Gas.
Thursday—East Waynesburg at Normal.
Friday—Bierys at Carnegie Gas.
Saturday—Henderson Cigar at East Waynesburg.

Reds, Cubs In Battle

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

is called Windy by his team-mates on account of his peculiar technic as a baseball jockey, one who rides fellow players, so irritated Wilson that he left first base to attempt to offer a rebuttal with his fists. No blows landed.

President John A. Heydler today imposed a fine of $100 and suspension of three days on Wilson, reprimanding the player by letter, "whatever your provocation may have been, you were not justified in leaving your base during the game to take the law into your own hands. Your actions might easily have started a riot."

STEPHENSON SCORED

Wilson later in a railway station found a player he could hit in the person of Pete Donohue, Cincinnati pitcher. This incident had no influence on the presidential fine. However, in the same series precipitating the Wilson-Kolp battle, Riggs Stephenson was charged by the Reds with inflicting an intentional injury on Hughie Critz, his next door neighbor, Critz, hailing from Mississippi and Stephenson from Alabama.

News of the punishment ordered for Wilson met with disapproval as inadequate by the Cincinnati players, some of whom declared he "should have had a year."

Manager Jack Hendricks issued a statement containing what amounted to a threat when he said: "When the Cubs come here (Cincinnati) for a doubleheader August 25 there will be something doing for a certainty." The Red manager discounted the Cubs' chances for the championship suggesting "they will wilt under strong opposition," strong words in baseball, where reflection on a team's courage is the most deadly of insults.

The evidence of strong feeling between the two clubs suggests excitement in plenty August 25, although that seems a long time to wait.

Battling on and off the field between pennant contenders has been known in baseball, but this may be the first time a tail-ender has declared war on a one-two team.

Allison-Van Ryn Victors

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

mer Allison, finally triumphed over the powerful British Davis Cup pair of J. C. Gregory and I. G. Collins to win the final for the men's doubles championship by scores of 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 10-12, 6-4.

It remained for Miss Helen Wills, serene in the possession of her third Wimbledon singles crown gained in easy fashion yesterday, to rally forth later in the afternoon paired with the veteran Francis T. Hunter, and add the mixed doubles championship to America's list of laurels. Miss Wills and Hunter won in decisive fashion from Collins and Miss Joan Fry, of Britain.

COCHET BEATS BOROTRA

France and England divided the other two titles, Henri Cochet over-Jean Borotra, by scores of 6-4, 6-3, Jean Borotra, by scores of 6--4, 6-3, 6-4, to ascend the men's singles throne, and England's team of Mrs. Phoebe Watson and Mrs. Peggy Saunders Mitchell retaining its women's doubles supremacy by downing Mrs. Phyllis Covell and Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd-Barron, 6-4, 8-6, in the final round.

Most of the tennis fireworks on this rainy and wintry day came in the memorable five-set fight in which Van Ryn and Allison carried away on their youthful shoulders on their first invasion of Europe one of the most cherished titles known to the game. The issue was in doubt until the very last ball crashed into the net from a British racquet and sent Van Ryn and Allison, exhausted but elated, leaping over the net to receive congratulations from the pair of rugged Britons.

LAURELS FULLY EARNED

Gregory, built more like a heavyweight prizefighter than the usual tennis star, and Collins, a tall, lank, black-haired Scot presented a great contrast to the trim, lithe Americans whose polished strokes flashed brilliantly.

Van Ryn and Allison fully earned their laurels, as on the way to the final they eliminated Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, French holders of the title, and Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter, who won it in 1927.

Hack Wilson Suspended

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Kolp, but there was a general scuffle about the bench. Wilson's later action in punching Pete Donohue, Cincinnati pitcher, as they were boarding a train, did not enter into the decision of President Heydler.

REDS SEEK REVENGE

CINCINNATI, July 6.—(AP.)—Before leaving for Pittsburgh, Jack Hendricks, Red's manager, referring to the Wilson-Kolp, Wilson-Donohue, Critz-Stephenson affair, at Chicago, said, "when the Cubs come here for a doubleheader August 25, there will be something doing for a certainty."

Hendricks had plenty to say about the Cub's conduct with the Reds this week and said, "I have an idea the Reds series will keep the Cubs out of the championship."

"The gist of the matter is that the Cubs are up the air," he said, "and we had them worried to death even if we did lose three of the four games. Our boys were fighting them all the time and the Cubs, nervous over finding the tailenders no setup, resorted to rough tactics. When a player will act as Wilson did it is a pretty sure sign they will wilt under strong opposition."

RIGLER CRITICIZED

Hendricks made a lengthy criticism of Rigler's umpiring in the Cubs series.

"The injury to Critz was inflicted intentionally by Stephenson," Hendricks declared. "We had the Cubs beaten and they were so worried they were ready to go to any extremes. Stephenson was on first when the next batter hit to Ford for a cinch double play. Stephenson was out by 15 feet, but went off the line to jump into Hughie with his spikes in order to prevent a double play."

SPENCER BEATS COLTS

FAIRMONT, W. Va., July 6.—(AP.)—Spencer's single with the sacks loaded gave Fairmont two runs in the ninth inning and a 6-to-5 victory over Cumberland. It was the fifth straight win for the locals. Three Cumberland double plays featured. The score:

Cumbrld	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Fairmont	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Thomas,m	3	1	1	0	Jones,s	5	2	2	3
Balck,2	3	0	1	3	Spencer,r	4	2	2	0
Byrnes,1	4	1	13	2	Mueller,c	4	3	1	2
Durning,lf	4	1	2	0	Solters,m	4	0	2	1
Cozingtn,r	4	0	0	0	Ripp,2	4	2	6	4
Nork,s	4	3	2	7	Wahl,1	4	2	10	0
Conti,3	3	1	1	0	Cyran,3	3	2	2	1
Seigel,c	4	1	4	2	Casares,lf	3	2	2	0
Roberts,p	3	1	0	2	Burns,p	3	0	0	2
					Lambersn†	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	9	24	16	Totals	35	16	*27	13

*None out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Burns in ninth.
Cumberland .... 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—5
Fairmont .... 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 2—6

Runs—Thomas 2, Nork, Conti, Roberts, Jones, Spencer, Ripp, Cyran, Casares, Lambertson. Errors—Durning, Solters. Runs batted in—Durning, Mueller, Siegel, Spencer 3, Casares, Balck, Byrnes. Two-base hits — Durning, Mueller, Nork, Cyran, Thomas. Three-base hits—Byrnes. Home run—Spencer. Stolen bases—Thomas 2. Sacrifices—Balck, Conti. Double plays—Seigel Balck, Byrnes and Conti; Byrnes, Seigel; Roberts, Nork and Byrnes; Solters, Mueller and Cyran. Left on bases—Cumberland 3, Fairmont 8. Base on balls—Off Roberts 3, off Burns 1. Struck out—By Roberts 2. Umpires—Clark and Mueller. Time of game—1:56.

STOGIES ON TOP

CHARLEROI, Pa., July 6.—(AP.)—Wheeling handed Charleroi a 10-to-4 lacing here today to finish the first half of the Middle Atlantic season. With nothing to gain or lose, the Governors used Carl Greisser against Pat Haley's Stogies and he was not relieved despite a seven-run lead in the third inning.

Raymond's fast-breaking curve ball was taken for only 12 scattered hits by the league-leading Governors. It was the second day that Manager Bob Rice used a revised lineup so as to rest his stand-by pitchers and infield regulars. The score:

Charleroi	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Wheeling	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Sobb,1	4	3	9	0	Lowell,1	5	2	17	0
Gilroy,r	5	1	2	0	Bordes,s	4	1	4	6
Lucas,lf	5	1	3	0	Welker,m	4	2	1	0
Joseph,s	2	1	2	4	Zupancic,3	4	0	0	4
Gallupe,2	4	1	1	6	Besenbch,lf	4	2	2	0
Phillips,m	4	0	5	0	King,2	5	2	0	3
Rice,2	4	1	2	2	Doljack,r	4	2	0	0
Douglas,c	4	3	3	1	Haley,c	3	0	3	0
Greisser,p	3	0	0	1	Raymond,p	3	2	0	3
*Urincho	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	12	27	14	Totals	36	13	27	16

*Batted for Greisser in ninth.
Wheeling .... 4 2 2 0 0 0 0 2 0—10
Charleroi .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 0—4

Runs—Joseph, Gallupe, Rice, Douglas, Lowell, Bordes, Welker, Zupanzic, Bessenbach 2, King 2, Doljack, Raymond. Errors—Greisser 2. Runs batted in—Bessenbach 4, Lowell 2, King 2, Raymond 1, Haley 1, Douglas 1, Gallupe 2, Sobb 1. Two-base hits—Sobb 2, Douglas, Bessenbach, King. Home runs—Gallupe, Lowell. Sacrifice—Haley. Double plays—King to Bordes to Lowell; Rice to Gallupe to Sobb; Raymond to Bordes to Lowell. Left on bases—Charleroi 8, Wheeling 5. Base on balls—Off Greisser 3, off Raymond 2. Struck out—By Raymond 1. Umpires—O'Keefe and Lohr. Time of game—1:20.

JOHNNIES WIN, 7-6

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 6.—(AP.)—Although outhit by Scottdale, Johnstown defeated the Little Cardinals, 7 to 6, here this afternoon. The winning run was scored in the ninth when Thomas doubled with runners on first and second. Cochrane pitched the final inning for the locals and fanned three Scottdale batters. The score:

Scotdale	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Johnstwn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Boland,r	5	2	4	0	Priester,s	3	1	4	4
Beck,s	4	0	3	4	Thomas,lf	4	2	0	0
Mehrle,2	5	3	2	3	Pritchard,2	4	2	0	5
Chomtn,m	5	1	2	0	Weber,1	3	0	14	0
Hoagey,lf	3	1	0	0	Hastings,m	4	1	2	0
Hinkle,c	3	1	3	0	Norris,r	3	0	0	0
Hill,3	4	1	1	2	Dane,c	3	0	6	1
Grant,1	3	1	9	0	Fiedler,3	4	0	0	1
Siebert,p	3	1	0	0	Kleinhaus,p	1	1	1	6
Chase,p	1	1	0	0	†Roach	1	1	0	0
					Bishop,p	0	0	0	1
					Cochrane,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	*25	9	Totals	30	8	27	18

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Kleinhaus in seventh.
Scottdale .... 0 1 4 0 0 1 0 0 0—6
Johnstown .... 1 0 3 0 0 0 2 0 1—7

Runs — Boland, Mehrle, Crompton, Hoagey, Hinkle 2, Priester, Thomas, Pritchard, Dane, Kleinhaus, Roach, Cochrane. Errors—Beck, Dane. Runs batted in—Pritchard 3, Siebert, Hoagey 2, Grant, Weber, Mehrle, Roach, Priester, Thomas. Stolen bases—Mehrle, Hoagey. Two-base hits—Grant, Priester, Weber. Base on balls—Off Kleinhaus 4, off Siebert 3, off Chase 2. Struck out—By Kleinhaus 3, by Cochrane 3, by Siebert 1, by Chase 1. Wild pitch—Siebert. Passed ball—Dane. Sacrifices—Grant, Weber, Priester. Hit by pitcher—By Chase (Cochrane). Hits—Off Siebert, 7 in 6 2-3 innings; off Chase, 1 in 1 2-3 innings; off Kleinhaus, 11 in 7 innings; off Bishop, 1 in 1 inning; off Cochrane, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Chase. Winning pitcher—Cochrane. Left on bases—Scottdale 9, Johnstown 4. Balk—Siebert. Umpires—Regan and Fohl.

FARRELL GRIDDER WEDS

SHARON, Pa., July 6.—Attorney George Mashank, former manager and member of the Farrell Cosmos, semi-pro football team, and Miss Pauline Miller, of New Castle, were married recently.

YANKEE EIGHT TAKES THAMES ROWING CUP

Browne and Nichols School Defeats Former Titleholder in Crew Meet at Henley

Numerous Americans Stage Boisterous Demonstration as Countrymen Score Win.

HENLEY, England, July 6.—(INS.)—An American schoolboy rowing team—the Browne and Nichols School eight—won the Thames Cup this afternoon, defeating the powerful team of the Thames Rowing Club, former holders of the trophy.

The Brown and Nichols School crew won by a boat length and a quarter.

A tremendous crowd of rowing enthusiasts, including many Americans, turned out for the final in this historic aquatic event.

As the Yankee schoolboy team, with its rhythmic and sturdy stroke, drew away from their English opponents, making victory certain, the American spectators let out burst after burst of enthusiastic cheering.

The Browne and Nichols team, which hails from Cambridge, Mass., holds the schoolboy championship of New England. They accomplished what the strong 150-pound Columbia University team had failed to do, for the Columbia oarsmen were defeated by Trinity College yesterday.

After the defeat of the Columbia rowers the task of capturing and carrying to America the Thames cup—one of the most coveted trophies in the field of rowing—fell to the New England lads and they fulfilled every hope that was placed in them.

After Browne and Nichols' victory over Trinity College, of England, in the semi-final, at noon, the Americans became a slight favorite for the final.

The Americans' time for the mile and 550 yards course was 7 minutes 28 seconds.

WRIGHT DETHRONED

L. Gunther, of Holland, won the famous Diamond Sculls, dethroning Joe Wright, Jr., of Canada, in the final.

Gunther beat Wright by three feet in a hair-raising finish in 8 minutes 43 seconds.

The Leander Rowing Club won the historic grand challenge cup, defeating the Thames Rowing Club by two lengths in 7 minutes flat.

The Browne and Nichols school crew was the first American team ever to win the Thames Cup. It was a popular victory and the young American oarsmen were hardly able to fight their way through the crowd after their victory.

The husky, young American oarsmen will be received by United States Ambassador Charles Gates Dawes on Monday. Afterwards they will tour England under the auspices of the Brookes Wright Foundation.

(Photo of Browne and Nichols School crew appears on page 5, this part.)

Haymann Sails For America to Emulate Max

Associated Press.

HAMBURG, July 6.

THE German heavyweight boxing champion, Ludwig Haymann, sailed for New York today with the reported intention of boxing Johnny Risko. Haymann hopes to emulate and perhaps surpass the ring achievements of his countryman, Max Schmeling, in American rings.

City League Second Half Schedule

	At Book Shoe	At North Side Civics	At Pleasant Valley	At W. L. Reineckers	At Reliance Life	At St. John's	At Stowe Civics	At J. L. Thomas
Book Shoe		Aug. 6	July 19	Aug. 22	July 10	July 24	July 28	Aug. 12
North Side Civics	July 12		July 26	Aug. 15	Aug. 2	July 14	Aug. 4	Aug. 19
Peasant Valley	Aug. 15	Aug. 22		July 11	July 24	Aug. 4	July 14	July 29
W. L. Reineckers	July 26	July 16	Aug. 9		Aug. 14	July 28	Aug. 18	July 8
Reliance Life	Aug. 8	July 30	Aug. 25	July 18		July 7	Aug. 11	July 22
St. John's	Aug. 23	Aug. 13	July 12	Aug. 1	Aug. 7		July 21	July 15
Stowe Civics	Aug. 1	July 9	Aug. 16	July 25	July 17	Aug. 21		Aug. 5
J. L. Thomas	July 18	July 23	Aug. 2	Aug. 8	Aug. 21	Aug. 11	July 7	

Herrera Faces Test in Second Goldstein Battle

TONY BESTED BEFORE FOUL IN FIRST CLASH

Lightweight Rivals Meet Again in Meyers Bowl Monday; Billick Boxes Rodgers

Bridgeville Speedway Club Opens Thursday With Baker and DeMarco

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

TONY HERRERA, the Mexican lightweight boxer, faces the acid test in his 10-round return bout with Phil Goldstein, local product, in the Meyer Brothers' Bowl, North Bradock, Monday night and the fans will wait until the result is in before passing final judgment on Manager Ray Alvis' sensational brown-skinned protege, who set the local woods on fire with his victories up to the time he ran afoul of Goldstein in the bowl several weeks ago and was outboxed until he lost on an accidental but palpable foul in the third round, thus ending what promised to be a sultry affair.

Goldstein, always a favorite with the fans hereabouts in defeat as well as victory, for the reason that he consistently gives them a good run for their money, surprised the talent by the manner in which he handled the elusive and hard-hitting Mexican. His own speed in maneuvering about the ring made Tony appear just an ordinary mixer, whereas in previous settos in this section he had dazzled his opponents with his fleetness of feet and hands. Goldstein stalked Tony about the ring from the first gong, blocked most of the Chicagoan's leads, and did virtually all of the clean hitting. He is convinced that Herrera's style is made to order for him and is counting on turning in a decisive victory when they answer the gong again.

DOUBLE WINDUP SHOW

Monday night's show will be in the nature of an all-star affair and originally was intended to include also a 10-round return bout between Buck McTiernan, of Swissvale, and Andy DiVodi, of New York, whose bout following the Herrera-Goldstein first meeting also ended in a foul, with DiVodi the winner in the second round. This double pairing was ordered by Boxing Commissioner Havey J. Boyle, but it missed out when McTiernan was ordered to undergo an immediate operation for the removal of his tonsils and adenoids. In place of this number, Dan Billick and Jackie Rodgers, who fought a thrilling battle in the Motor Square ring last Christmas afternoon, have been signed for a 10-rounder to give the card double windup ranking. Leo Kyburski, rough-and-ready welterweight, of Swissvale, will meet Young Saylor in an eight-round second bout, and the show will open with a six-rounder between Leo Mozdy, of Erie, and Nat Litfin, of the Hill, bantams.

SPEEDWAY CLUB OPENS

A new boxing club will make its bow to the fans of the Pittsburgh district next Thursday night, when the Keystone Arena Company will begin operations at the Bridgeville Speedway, with Cuddy DeMarco, local veteran, meeting Sergt. Sammy Baker, of New York, in the 10-round main bout. This will mark the second appearance of Baker in this section in a little more than a week. He defeated Jack Zivic at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, last Tuesday night.

Harry Williams, Negro light-heavyweight, meets Ray Fay, of Charleroi, in the eight-round semifinal; Johnny Michaels and Mike Hogan box the second bout of six rounds and Paul Balint will oppose Young Angelo in the six-round opener.

The show will get under way at 8:45 daylight saving time and the prices will be $1, $1.50 and $2.50. John Deutsch is the matchmaker of the new club.

Willie Davies boxes Luis Carpentero, Filipino, of Toledo, again in the main bout of a benefit show at the Johnstown Point Stadium Monday night. . . . Jackie Rodgers makes his second start of the week Thursday night, when he appears against Pancho Dencio, Cleveland Filipino, in the main bout of the third show at Junction Park, New Brighton, Pa. . . . Tod Morgan, the junior lightweight champion, meets one Goldie Hess in a non-title match at Hollywood, Cal., Tuesday night, and Kid Chocolate, generally recognized as the real featherweight ruler, trots out against Ignacio Fernandez in the opening show at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Wednesday night.

AMATEURS BOX TUESDAY

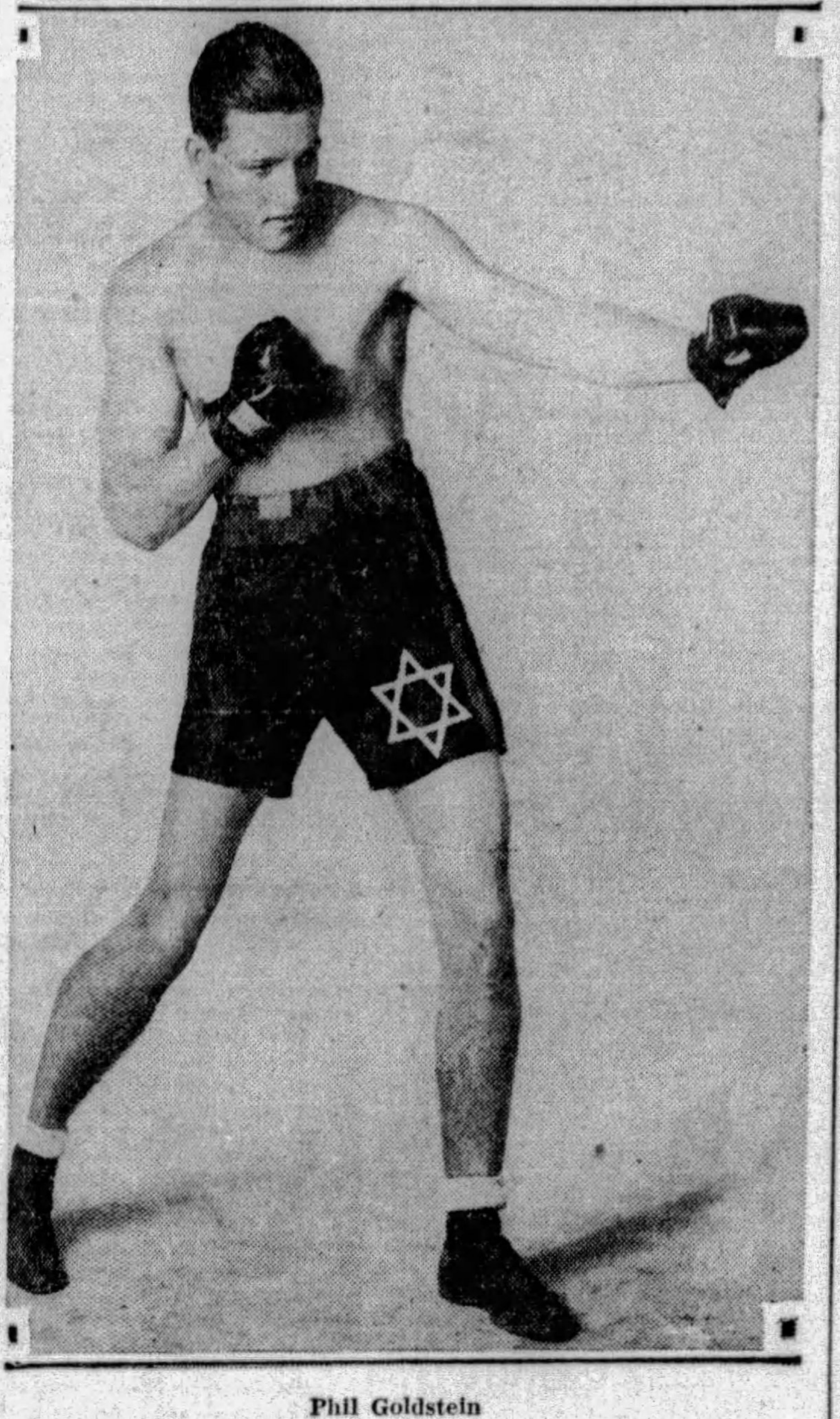
Billy Winso, of the Duke O'Hara Club, of McKeesport, meets Al Becker, of the McKees Rocks Charvis Club, in the main bout of the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C.'s next open-air amateur show, Tuesday evening. They are middleweights . . . Freddie Fitzgerald, of Youngstown, and Dummy Mahan, of Columbus, O., meet all the way out in Hollywood, Cal., Friday night. . . Clyde Floro, former middleweight amateur boxing champion of Harvard University, and a resident of Western Pennsylvania, is summering in Kansas. He is pointing for the 1932 Olympic boxing team . . . Vince Dundee, brother of Joe, the welterweight champion, turned in a fine victory over Freddie Polo, the New Jersey punching star, in a 10-round bout in Newark, N. J., last Tuesday night.

The proper pronunciation of Rene DeVos' name, according to Jimmy Bronson, his manager, is DeVuss. He is a Belgian and not a Frenchman and it is not DeVo. And Uzcudun, according to Paulino himself, is pronounced Us-ku-dun.

Franz Friton, of Brentwood, an employe of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, is in receipt of a letter from Max Schmeling, the "German Dempsey," thanking him for his well wishes prior to the recent battle with Paulino. . . . Jack Wells, Abie Witz' heavyweight, broke his right hand in beating Curley Reese at Weston, W. Va., July Fourth, and is carrying it around bandaged like a young ham. He faces a three months' layoff. . . . U. S. Carpentier and Harry Crisp, the latter of Cleveland, box the windup at Butler, Pa., Tuesday night. . . . Tony Ross, of Carnegie and Sharon, boxes Billy Stobe at Detroit, July 15, and also will appear on the Joe Dundee-Jackie Fields card there 10 days later. . . . Dan Billick has been back home in Duquesne since Wednesday trainingn for his bout with Jackie Rodgers at the Beyers Bowl Monday night.

MEET AGAIN IN BOWL

Tony Herrera



Phil Goldstein

IN RETURN BOUT—Herrera and Goldstein recently met in the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, and Goldstein upset the dope by leading up to the time he was fouled by Herrera in the third round. They clash again Monday night in the same arena in the main bout of a double windup card.

Pirates Lose, Hold Lead

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Steve last Saturday as he and Kolp tangled in the second game of a doubleheader. A run scored by the home players in the third round looked as big as a mountain, but Steve was solved in the fifth after the Reds crossed up the Pittsburgh infield on a hit-and-run play. Dick Bartell left his position unprotected and Ford's grounder, which should have been fielded, sent a runner from first to third and registered a single for the enemy shortstop.

North Side Steve took 11 Reds out of the picture in rapid succession after the battle begun. Curt Walker then drew a pass, but Steve threw out the next hitters, and he opened the fifth in an auspicious manner by making Allen hoist a foul to Hargreaves.

STRIPP STARTS RALLY

Joe Stripp connected for the first Cincinnati hit with one out in the fifth. Ford then came up and put on the old hit-and-run trick. This stunt has been making a mess out of big-league infielders for years without number. On this occasion Bartell charged for second with the pitch, Stripp heading for that bag. It is likely that the Pirates figured Ford was trying to hit behind the runner inasmuch as Bartell covered on a right-hand hitter. In any event, Ford pulled the pitch through the spot vacated by Richard and the ball rolled merrily to left as Stripp raced to third.

At this phase of the battle Swetonic lost his mastery over the impressive cellar champs.

Sukeforth and Kolp came through with successive doubles to record three runs and put the Reds out in front with a two-run lead.

Carmen Hill relieved Swetonic on top of the second double. Hill flagged down the Rhinelanders in a high class manner from the exciting point until the eighth when the visitors solved him for two runs and three hits.

The Pirates moved into the ninth with a three-run deficit. After Comorosky filed out, Sheely rammed a pretty hit to right, Adams running for the first sacker. Brickell batted for Hargreaves, but the usually dependable Fred was able only to advance Adams as he was flung out. Ervin Brame stepped up to hit for Hill and a fine job of pinch-batting he turned in. Ervin slapped a hot double to left that scored Adams.

MAY RESCUES KOLP

Kolp, meantime seemed to be weakening and there was much confusion in the Cincinnati bullpen. Bartell hit a couple of fouls to left and eventually drew a pass out of Kolp. The fourth ball was very close to the plate, but the pitch was called a ball and Daredevil was on first with the tying run.

Boss Hendricks stopped the battle long enough to get May into action against Lloyd Waner. The move was a smart one and a moment later the Reds carried a victory to their club house.

Bartell drove in the first run for the Pirates and he scored the second tally. Sheely started the third round with a double, but was still on second with two out when Dick singled over second. The shortstop beat out out a bunt at the start of the sixth and L. Waner came through with a single that moved Dick to second. Brother Paul's best effort was a grounder that advanced the runners, Bartell scoring as Dressen threw out Traynor.

TRUSSELL BELIEVES:

that true craftsmanship is still appreciated. Customers who return time after time to have their shoe repairing done at Trussell's prove this. For Trussell insists that the job be done right—even to removing old stitches before new ones are put in. Such little things make for real craftsmanship.

Fine Shoe Repairing at Reasonable Prices

214 Stanwix St.

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Downtown "Call For and Delivery Service"

LOCAL SHOOT LEADERS TIED

E. H. Price, J. D. Semple and J. G. Allen won high honors in the regular shoot of the Fort Pitt Rifle Club Saturday afternoon. Price and Semple tied for first prize in class A in the rising bear match with perfect scores of 50 each, and Allen won in class A in the running deer competition with a score of 44.

In the rising bear match, P. C. Bradley and C W. Freehling tied for class B honors at 48, and Bradley won in the shoot-off. F. C. Barthel won in class C with 46. Other scores: George Theiss, 49; W. R. Coleman, 49; J. I. Davis, 47; Jack Stewart, 47; R. G. Todd, 47; P. C. Beal, 47; J O. Rolshouse, 39; Capt. E. B. Riddle, 37; W. H. Schmitt, 36.

In the running deer match, C. W. Freehling won in class B with 31, and P. C. Bradley won in class C with 27. Other scores: J. B. Semple, 38; W. R. Coleman, 36; T. G. Young, 28; Jack Stewart, 28; T. C. Beal, 28; I. O Rolshouse, 25; Capt Riddle, 22.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Phil Goldstein vs. Tony Herrera and Dan Billick vs. Jackie Rodgers, 10 rounds each; Young Saylor vs. Leo Kyburski, 8 rounds, and Leo Mozdy vs. Nat Litfin, 6 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Willie Davies vs. Luis Carpentero, 10 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.

Lew Mayrs vs. Phil Raymond and Benny Schwartz vs. Dave Adelman, 10 rounds each, Baltimore.

Johnny Dundee vs. Eddie (Cannonball) Martin, 10 rounds, and Al Singer vs. Carl Duane and Joe Scafaro vs. Sammy Tisch, 8 rounds each, New York.

TUESDAY.

Tod Morgan vs. Goldie Hess (non-title), 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Buddy Howard vs. Benny Edell, 8 rounds, New York.

Billy Wallace vs. Tommy Grogan, 10 rounds, Cleveland.

U. S. Carpentier vs. Harry Crisp, 10 rounds, Butler, Pa.

Amateur bouts at Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., North Side.

Tony Canzoneri vs. Phil McGraw, 10 rounds, Queensboro Stadium, New York.

WEDNESDAY.

Kid Chocolate vs. Ignacio Fernandez, Al Ridgeway vs. Armando Santiago and Phil Tobias vs. Black Bill, 10 rounds each, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

Mushy Callahan vs. Joey Harrison (non-title), 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

THURSDAY.

Sergt. Sammy Baker vs. Cuddy DeMarco, 10 rounds; Harry Williams vs. Ray Fay, 8 rounds, and Johnny Michaels vs. Mike Hogan and Paul Balint vs. Young Angelo, Bridgeville Speedway.

Jackie Rodgers vs. Pancho Dencio, 10 rounds; Nick Polis vs. Frankie Chuck and Maxie Brown vs. Frank Monroe, 6 rounds each, and Ted Yarocz vs. Bob Collura and Georgie Compton vs. Red Hartley, 4 rounds each, Junction Park, New Brighton, Pa.

Jack DeMave vs. Young Stribling, 10 rounds, Knoxville, Tenn.

Dave Shade vs. Gary Leach, 10 rounds, Binghamton, N. Y.

FRIDAY.

Freddie Fitzgerald vs. Dummy Mahan, 10 rounds, Hollywood, Cal.

OTHER DATES.

July 15—Murray Gitlitz vs. Frank Montagna, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.; Johnny Risko vs. Riccardo Bertazzolo, 10 rounds, Boston; Tony Ross vs. Billy Stobe, 10 rounds, Detroit.

July 18—Tommy Loughran vs. Jimmy Braddock (for world light-heavyweight title), 15 rounds, and Rene DeVos vs. Dave Shade, 10 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York; Young Stribling vs. George Cook, 10 rounds, Kansas City, Mo.; Dave Davies vs. Billy Palm, 8 rounds, Bedford, Pa.

July 19—Joe Roche vs. Vincent Forgione, 10 rounds, Hollywood, Cal.

July 22—Tom Heeney vs. Jim Maloney, 10 rounds, Philadelphia; Andre Routis vs. opponent to be named (for world featherweight title), 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

July 25—Joe Dundee vs. Jackie Fields (for world welterweight title), 15 rounds, Detroit; Willie Davies vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Junction Park, New Brighton, Pa.

July 29—Johnny Risko vs. Jim Maloney, 10 rounds, Boston; Mickey Walker vs. Leo Lomski (non-title), 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

August 2—Sammy Mandell vs. Tony Canzoneri (for world lightweight title), 10 rounds, Chicago.

September 26—Max Schmeling vs. Jack Sharkey, 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

Casey Stengel Attacks Boone

COLUMBUS, O., July 6.—Casey Stengel, manager of the Toledo Mud Hens, of the American Association, almost caused a riot in the sixth inning of today's game with Columbus when he attacked Lute Boone, third baseman of the locals, and felled him with a blow to the jaw.

Several hundred fans rushed upon the field and threatened the Toledo pilot, and it was some time before five policemen succeeded in restoring order. Stengel attacked Boone after the latter tried to stretch a three-bagger into a home run and was out at the plate. Stengel, displeased by the manner in which Boone upset Catcher McCurdy, rushed to the local third sacker and sent him sprawling to the ground with a stiff right to the jaw. Members of both teams quickly gathered and seized both players. Then the fans began leaving the stands and advancing on Stengel.

Cardinals' 28 Runs Stands as Modern Record

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.

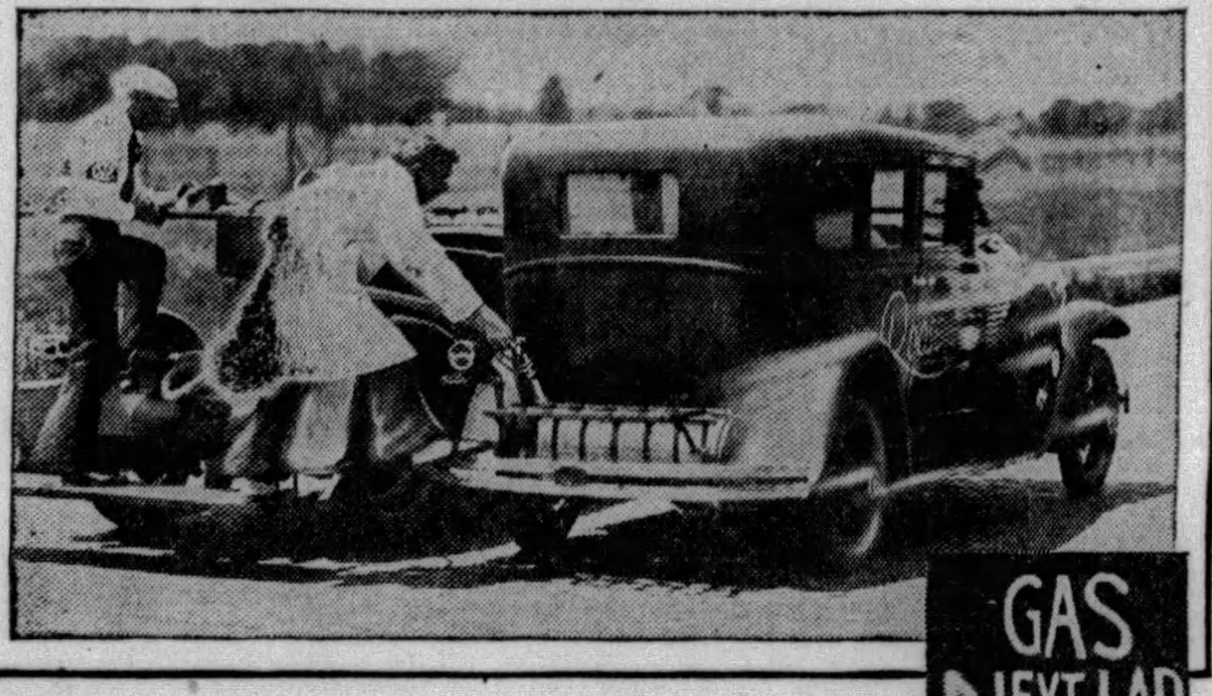
THE St. Louis Cardinals set a modern major league record by scoring 28 runs in the second game of their double bill with the Phils here today. The best previous mark for one club in a game, since 1900, was made by Cleveland, which ran up a score of 27 against the Red Sox in 1923.

The Cincinnati Reds scored 26 runs in their game with Boston on July 4, 1916, and the Cubs duplicated the feat on August 25, 1922, while playing the Phillies.

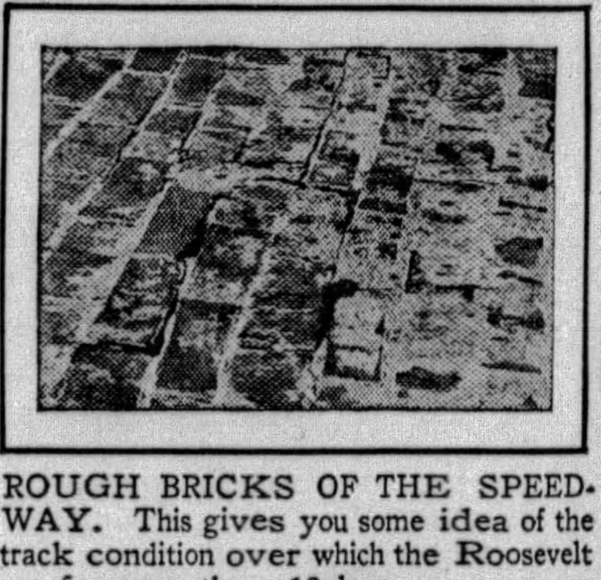
The all-time record for the most runs made by one club in a game is 36. This was set on June 29, 1897, by the Chicago National League club playing against Louisville. The score was Chicago 36, Louisville 7.

NEW WORLD'S NON-STOP RECORD SET BY ROOSEVELT 8

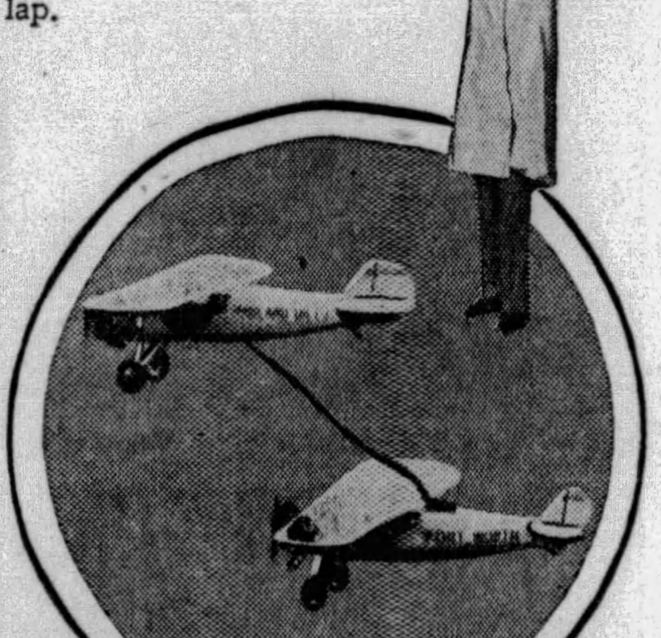
(Run conducted under official observation and record subject to final confirmation.)

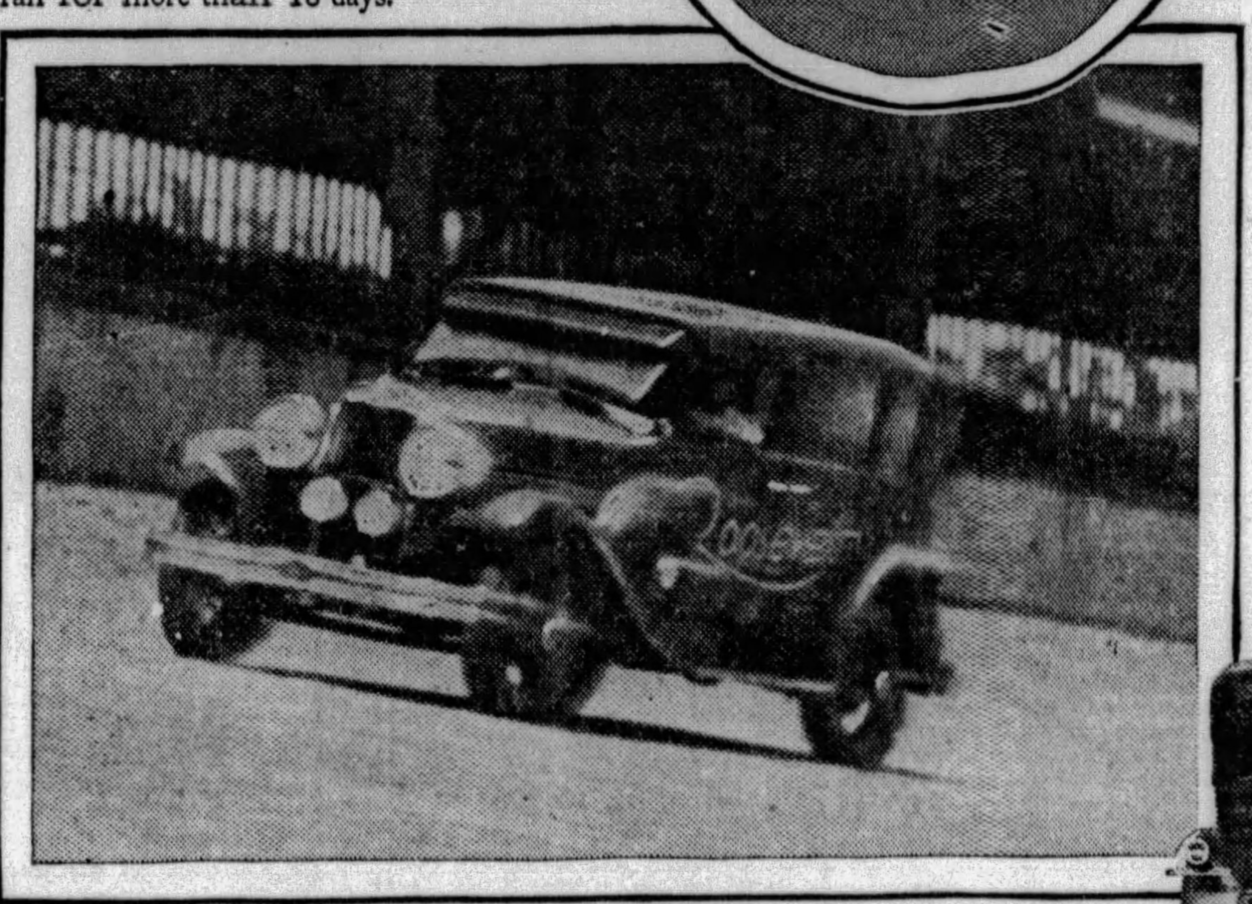


RE-FUELING THE ROOSEVELT ON THE RUN FROM "MOTHER" CAR—an operation that required steady nerves. (Below) It is interesting to compare this with the way re-fueling is done in the air. (At Right) Team captain signaling from pits that gas is to be taken aboard next lap.



ROUGH BRICKS OF THE SPEEDWAY. This gives you some idea of the track condition over which the Roosevelt ran for more than 18 days.





THE ROOSEVELT TRAVELING HIGH IN THE SOUTH TURN. It's on the turns that a car takes real punishment—with a large percentage of the car weight on the left side and subjecting the whole car to special strain.

MARMON-BUILT STOCK CAR RUNS MORE THAN 440 HOURS WITHOUT SINGLE STOP; RE-FUELED ON FLY

Car Fully Equipped — Far Exceeds Any Previous Non-Stop Engine or Car Marks —Full A.A.A. Supervision.

At 10 a. m., June 12, a Marmon-built Roosevelt 8, picked at random from the final assembly line of the Marmon factory by A.A.A. officials, started running on the Indianapolis Speedway under A.A.A. supervision to determine in an official run the stamina and dependability of Marmon's new low-priced straight-eight.

The run was terminated at 6:40 p. m., Sunday, June 30, by a violent wind and rain storm which strewed the track with wreckage. The car was running perfectly when its driver was forced to stop and had completed 440 hours, 40 minutes (over 18 days) of continuous operation.

All previous records for non-stop engine and car operation were far overshadowed — the Roosevelt record being nearly three times that of the previous non-stop mark, which was 162 hours.

This record-breaking run has proved as nothing else could the stamina, dependability and long-lived quality of this straight-eight which refused to stop of its own accord and went on to records unknown and unthought of in automobile history.

Not a Special Car

The primary object of the test was to approximate average user conditions of a car in service. The car, therefore, was absolutely stock in every mechanical detail and completely equipped—ready for the road.

No attempt was made to see how fast the Roosevelt would run, the big point being to see how long it would run without stopping, without shop attention of any kind, at normal driving speeds but under track conditions far more severe than any road could offer.

Just think of making two round trips from New York to Los Angeles without once shutting off the motor and the car constantly on the move. That in equivalent distance is what this Roosevelt did in its 18-day run over the famous 2½-mile brick oval.

Constant Strains and Stresses

All of this under murderous conditions to the car—no smooth pavement, but a rough brick track which sets up constant vibrations.

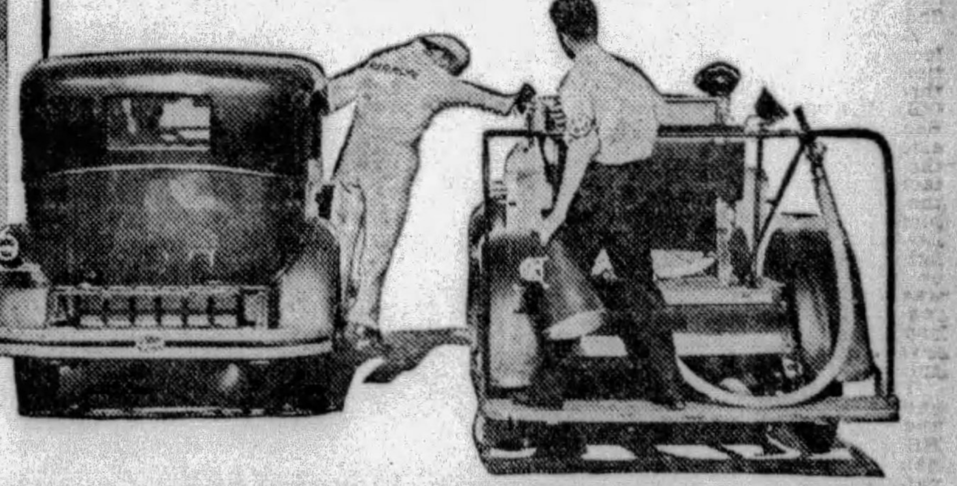
Under conditions like these anything can happen. Parts can crystallize, a gasoline line can shake loose, electrical connections might pull apart; even a single teaspoonful of water in the gasoline would cause an instant stop —these and many more hazards constantly face every automobile in a test such as this. Yet, through baking sun and blinding rain, all day, all night, this Roosevelt continued its seemingly endless rounds—each hour, each day giving new evidence of its outstanding sturdiness and dependability.

THE WORLD'S FIRST
STRAIGHT-EIGHT UNDER $1000

the Roosevelt

Roosevelt Five-Passenger, Four-Door Sedan, $995. Coupe, $995. Victoria, $1065. Collapsible Coupe, $1095. Prices at factory. Group equipment extra. Convenient income-purchase plan.

A PLACE TO WATCH YOUR STEP—A fresh crew was taken aboard the Roosevelt every eight hours. Re-fueling car also served as traveling base.



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BREEZEWOOD—Boore's Garage
BROWNSVILLE—Hudson-Essex Sales Co.
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IMPERIAL—K. H. Meanor
IRWIN—Norwin Garage
JEANNETTE—Klippinger's Garage
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OLD CONCORD—W. W. Parkinson
PITTSBURGH—Albert Motor Co., 318 Brownsville Rd.
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Young Motor Co.
ROARING SPRING—Longenecker Motor Co.
ROCHESTER—Thos. T. McElhaney
SOMERSET—Somerset Auto Laundry
SPANGLER—Rodkey's Garage
STATE COLLEGE—State College Marmon Co.
SWISSVALE—Superior Auto Repair
TARENTUM—Mason's Garage
TYRONE—A. J. List Motor Co.
UNIONTOWN—Central Auto Co.
WASHINGTON—S. M. Byers Motor Co.
WAYNESBURG—S. M. Byers Motor Co.
WILLIAMSBURG—Lauffer's Garage

Duplicates of the Record-Breaking Roosevelt are now on display at all of the above establishments

Clubs Reach Turning Point in Big Pennant Races

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

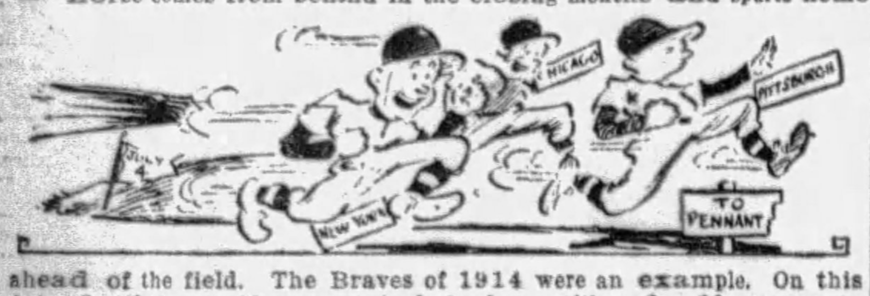
Real Fight Now Begins. Three Left in National. Yankees Not Yet Out.
Changes of 20 Years. Alexander Nears End. New Schmeling Hurdle.

BUCS BEST ROAD TEAM IN NATIONAL

ACCORDING to an old baseball theory, the major league pennant fights may now be considered as just beginning in earnest. The Fourth of July has long been looked upon as the turning point in the big races, even though most of the clubs may still be a few games short of the half-way mark in their schedules.

It is the stage at which the actual flag contenders have been definitely determined, as a general rule, in both circuits. Sufficient time has elapsed for class to tell, eliminating all teams lacking genuine championship qualities and leaving the survivors to fight it out.

TRUE, the dope does not always hold good. Sometimes a dark horse comes from behind in the closing months and spurts home

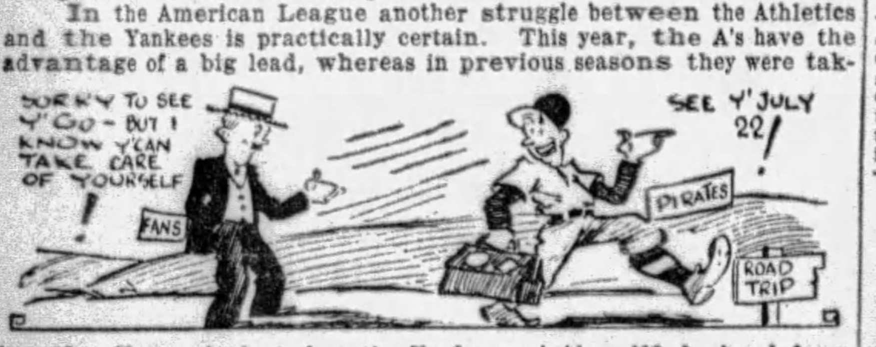


ahead of the field. The Braves of 1914 were an example. On this date in that year they were in last place, with only 28 games won against 40 lost, yet they rushed through to the pennant and the world championship.

But such things happen only once in a generation. Nearly always, after Independence Day has passed, it is a fairly easy matter to see who's who. The clubs that have the stuff are up there and going strongly, and the ones that don't belong are back among the trailers.

UNLESS present indications are misleading, the battle in the National League will be among Pittsburgh, Chicago and New York. St. Louis may flash from time to time, but Billy Southworth's otherwise good club seems to have no chance for the top because the pitchers have not held up.

In the American League another struggle between the Athletics and the Yankees is practically certain. This year, the A's have the advantage of a big lead, whereas in previous seasons they were tak-



ing the Hugmen's dust, but the Yanks probably will be heard from later on. Don't be in a hurry about counting them out.

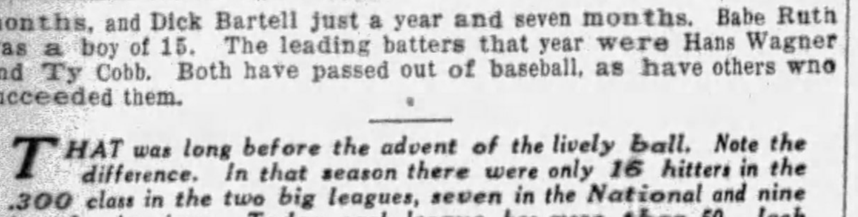
AS THE real fight gets under way, the Pirates find themselves up against a long Eastern trip, from which they will not return until July 22. The home stay is ended, and now the Bucs must play three games in Brooklyn, and four each in Philadelphia, Boston and New York in the order named, a total of 15 engagements on alien loam. A good ball club, however, is able to win on the road as well as at home, and if Donie Bush's athletes run true to past performances, there need be no fears for their welfare while abroad.

THE PIRATES, in fact, have proved themselves the best road club in their league so far. On foreign fields they have won 22 games against only 13 lost. That spells a percentage of .629, pennant ball from any angle. They have not been worsted in any of the seven parks visited.

In five places the Bushmen have won the majority of their contests, and in the two others they have broken even. In Chicago, they have won five and lost five; in St. Louis, won five and lost one, with a tie on the side; in Cincinnati, won five and lost three; in New York Brooklyn and Boston, won two and lost one, and in Philadelphia, won one and lost one.

SPORT'S vast changes in two decades are brought forcibly to your attention when you view the situation today and then look back to the time when Forbes Field was dedicated 20 years ago. Many of the present-day diamond stars were only children then, some mere infants.

Melvin Ott was only four months old, Larry French only seven



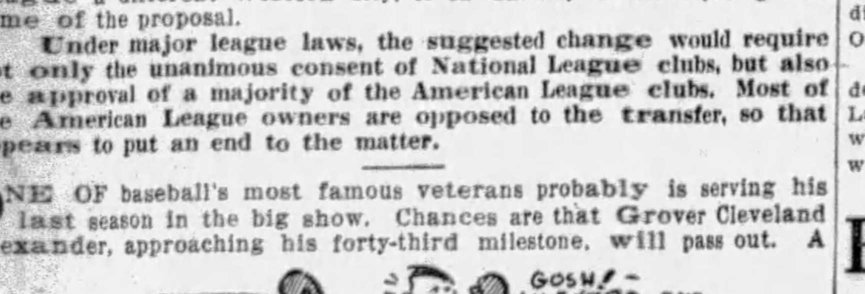
months, and Dick Bartell just a year and seven months. Babe Ruth was a boy of 15. The leading batters that year were Hans Wagner and Ty Cobb. Both have passed out of baseball, as have others who succeeded them.

THAT was long before the advent of the lively ball. Note the difference. In that season there were only 16 hitters in the .300 class in the two big leagues, seven in the National and nine in the American. Today each league has more than 50. Jack Johnson was heavyweight fistic champion, Stanley Ketchel ruled the middleweights, Mike (Twin) Sullivan headed the welterweight division, Battling Nelson was lightweight king, Abe Attell was boss of the feathers, and Jimmy Walsh held the bantam title. Willie Hoppe was just starting his great billiard career. The world knew nothing of Bobby Jones, Bill Tilden, Earl Sande, Helen Wills, Jack Dempsey, the "Four Horsemen," George Simpson, Paavo Nurmi, Strangler Lewis, Gus Sonnenberg, or a host of others who later became famous.

WHILE baseball conditions in St. Louis this season have led to a revival of the report that the Cardinals may be taken over by new owners and transferred to Detroit, thus giving the National League a different Western city, it is unlikely that anything will come of the proposal.

Under major league laws, the suggested change would require not only the unanimous consent of National League clubs, but also the approval of a majority of the American League clubs. Most of the American League owners are opposed to the transfer, so that appears to put an end to the matter.

ONE OF baseball's most famous veterans probably is serving his last season in the big show. Chances are that Grover Cleveland Alexander, approaching his forty-third milestone, will pass out. A



National League star since 1911, he has skidded this year, through illness and a natural decline.

Alexander has taken part in only 15 games, has won but five against the same number of defeats, and has been lifted seven times. He has not pitched since June 20, and on account of his condition the Cards did not bring him to Pittsburgh for their recent series.

MAX SCHMELING has another hurdle to clear before he will get his near-title match with Jack Sharkey. The New York Boxing Commission has decreed that he must first carry out a contract for a bout with Phil Scott, of England, arranged by his discarded manager, Arthur Bulow, for August 7 at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn. All of which means another squabble and further delay before the heavyweight championship muddle is cleared. Meanwhile, Tommy Loughran, Otto Von Porat and Tuffy Griffiths, not to mention George Godfrey, may be pardoned for wondering why, if the elimination business is to be continued, they are not given some consideration before a man who has not yet arrived in this country.

HALL REACHES FINAL OF CLAY COURT TOURNEY

Eastern Star to Meet Winner of Grant-Page Match for Tennis Championship

Seligsohn Falls in Quarter Finals; Bell Eliminated in Semi-Finals Competition

INDIANAPOLIS, July 6.—(AP.)—J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J., entered the final round of the national clay court singles tennis championship tournament here today by defeating Berkeley Bell, of Austin, Tex., national intercollegiate champion, in a five-set match. The scores were 6-3, 1-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Rain later prevented completion of the semi-finals matches between Bryant M. Grant, Atlanta, Ga., and Emmett Pare, of Chicago. Grant was leading two sets to one, and had a 9-8 lead in the fourth set when rain interfered. The scores were 6-2, 6-4, 4-6. The match will be concluded tomorrow morning and the winner will meet Hall, of South Orange, for the title in the afternoon.

In the quarter-final matches today Bell eliminated Julius Seligson, of New York, 8-6, 6-2 and 6-3, while Grant won a thrilling contest from Keith Gledhill, of Santa Barbara, Cal., 6-1, 7-5, 4-6 and 6-3.

When rain stopped the doubles matches this afternoon Wray Brown, of St. Louis, teamed with Morris Coggeshall, of Des Moines, Ia., were trailing their opponents, Gledhill and Ellsworth Vines, of California, one set to two.

DOEG WINS TITLE

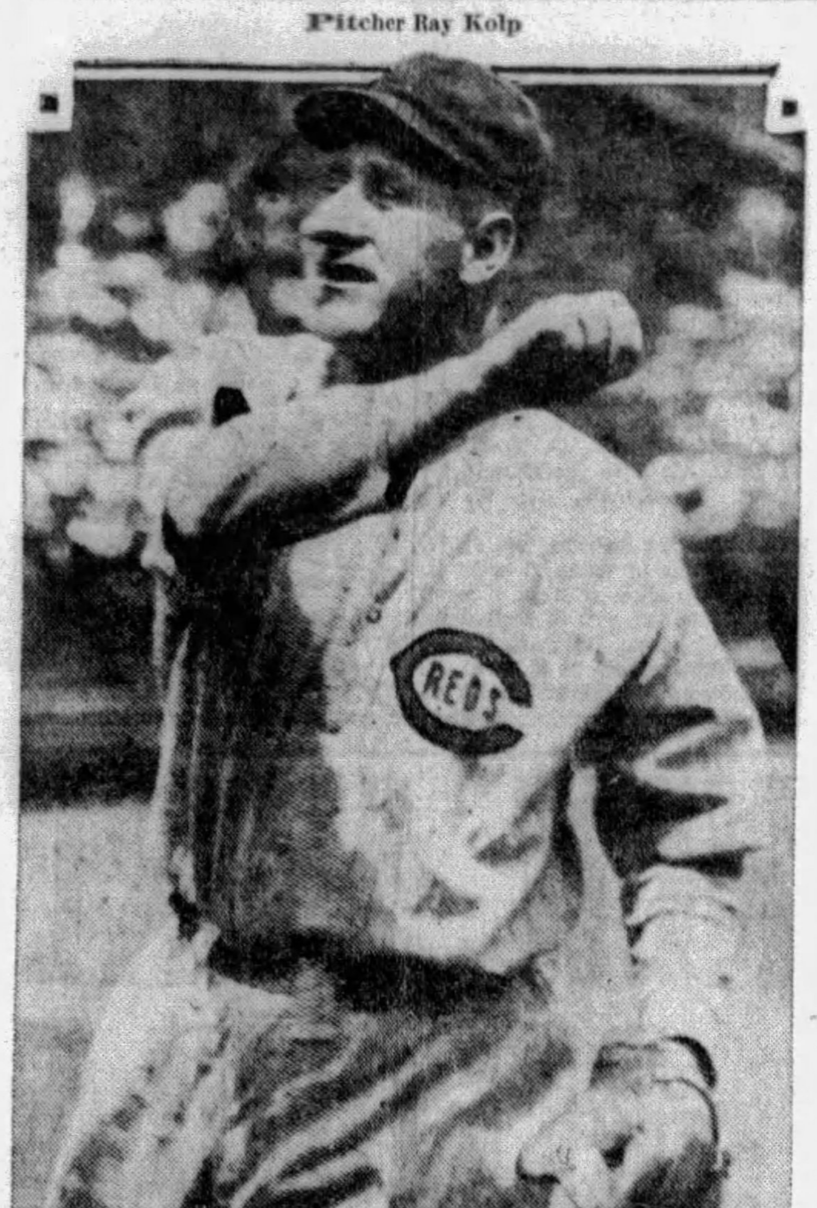
GLEN COVE, N. Y., July 6.—(AP.)—John Doeg, of Santa Monica, Cal., defeated Gregory Mangin, of Georgetown, in the final round of singles in the Nassau Country Club's invitation tennis tournament today, 12-10, 6-2, 6-2. Mangin gave the Westerner a great battle of it in the first set, but found Doeg's chop strokes too much for him in the last two and deciding sets.

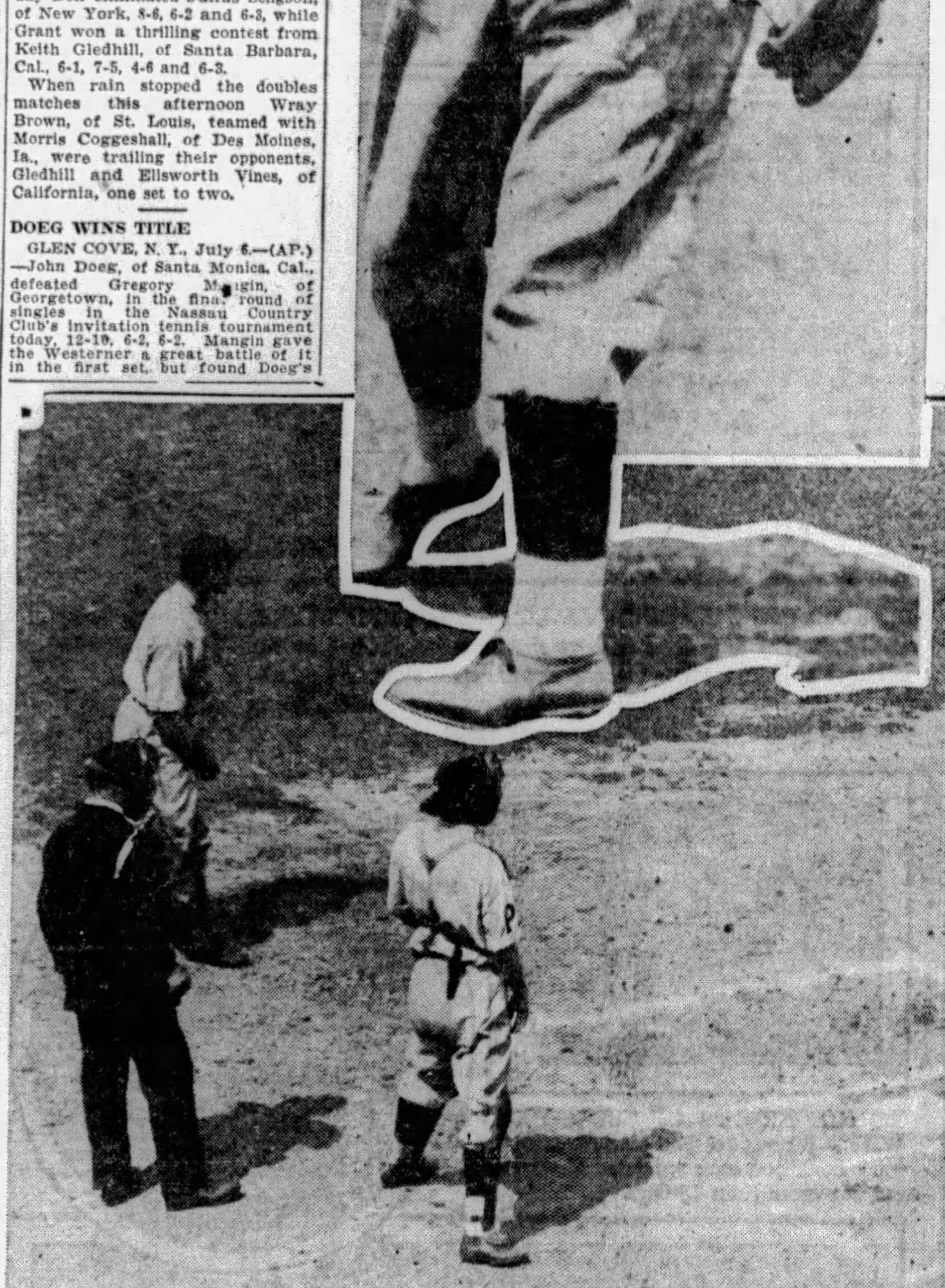
Doeg had reached the final round by eliminating Kenneth Appel, of Princeton, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0 in the semi-finals earlier in the day. Mangin disposed of Bradshaw Harrison, of Oregon, 6-4, 6-1.

In the doubles, Mangin and Appel defeated E. W. Feibleman and Jerry Lang, of New York, in the final, which went five sets. The scores were 1-6, 7-5, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

VANQUISH PIRATES

Pitcher Ray Kolp





PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

WINNING RUNS—After winning five games in a row, the Pirates were halted at Forbes Field Saturday by the Cincinnati Reds and Ray Kolp's pitching, losing, 5-3. Above, Ford and Sukeforth are shown scoring the last two of three runs in the fifth inning that sent Pitcher Steve Swetonic to the showers and gave the Reds a 3-1 lead, after which they never were headed.

NOON ANNEXES GRAND CIRCUIT RACE FEATURE

Look Entry Wins Sportsman Stake as Meet Opens at North Randall Park

Hazel McKlyo Upsets Dope in 2:10 Pace and Pays $475.00 for $10 Ticket

CLEVELAND, July 6.—(AP.)—Noon, owned by David M. Look, of New York City, trained by Leon McDonald and driven by Burt Sheldon, won the $1,200 Sportsman Stake for the three-year-old pacers, the feature of the getaway-day card at the North Randall Park today in straight heats.

The son of Dastar never threatened at any time. The victory marked his second on the Grand Circuit this summer, he having won his initial race at Lexington. Harry Stokes, Urbana, O., reinsman, furnished the opposition with Laurel Phillipps, owned by Will Hughes, of Cleveland, being second in the first two heats and paying 10 to 1 to place in the first. Noon ruled heavy favorite.

Art Martin, of Goshen, N. Y., furnished the long-shot surprise of the afternoon when he won the fourth event, a 2:10 pace, in straight heats with the mare, Hazel McKlyo, owned by H. M. Stanford, also of Goshen. She paid $457.50 in the $10 result mutuels. Vic Fleming, of Dundas, Ont., furnished the contender in this event with Bernice Logan.

Fleming won the day's opener, a 2:18 trot, with the Eastern-owned Peggy Perkins, in straight heats. The rest were an ordinary lot. The third event also was a straight-heat victory for the old mare, Ruth Grattan, in the stable of Nat Ray, of North Randall. This was a classified pace in which Vic Fleming, with Altan, and H. D. King, with Rhythmic Todd, furnished the contention.

The summary:

2:18 trot, purse $1,000, mile heats—

Peggy Perkins, b. m., by Guy Axworthy (V. Fleming)	1	1	1
Donald Belwin, b. g., (Morrison)	2	5	2
Mada Azoff, br. m., (Ray)	3	2	4
McBraden, b. g., (Stokes)	6	3	3
Jerry Sullivan, b. g., (Daniel)	4	4	6

Time, 2:08 3-5, 2:10 3-5, 2:08. Miss Ettie, Edith Harvester, Ima McGregor and Elizabeth M. also started.

The Sportsman 3-year-old pace, purse $1,200, mile heats—

Noon, br. c., by Day Star (Sheldon)	1	1	1
Laurel Phillip, b. f., (Stokes)	2	2	2
Lee Storm, br. h., (Mallow)	5	3	3
Tony Worthy, b. g., (V. Fleming)	3	5	5
Petroguy, b. c., (Palin)	4	4	4

Time, 2:07 3-5, 2:09 2-5, 2:11 3-5. Flying Cloud and Joseph Knight also started.

Classified pace, purse $800, mile heats—

Ruth Grattan, br. m., by Grattan Royal (Ray)	1	1	1
Allan, ch. g., (Fleming)	2	2	4
Rhythmic Todd, blk. g., (King)	4	3	2
Patchen Boy, b. g., (Cartnall)	3	6	3
Janetta, b. m., (Stokes)	7	4	6

Time, 2:06 2-5, 2:08 3-5, 2:09 2-5. Ima Grattan and Pete Green also started.

2:10 pace, purse $1,000; mile heats—

Hazel McKlyo, br. m., by Peter McKlyo (Martin)	1	1	2
Brooke Volo., br. g., (Morrison)	5	2	1
Bernice Logan, b. m., (Fleming)	2	3	3
Colorow, ch. g., (Sturgeon)	3	5	5
Lady Russell, Boy, b. m., (Thomas)	4	4	4

Princess Iroquois also started. Time, 2:07 1-5, 2:04 4-5, 2:07.

Classified pace, purse $800, mile heats—

Fairview, br. h., by Redview (Parshall)	2	1	3	1
Busy Signal, br g., (Morrison)	1	6	2	3
Flying Signal, b. g., (Gray)	9	5	1	2
Chimefast, ro. g., (Walters)	8	2	3	ro
Hi-Pocket, b. g., (Vail)	5	3	5	ro

Time, 2:07 4-5, 2:06 2-5, 2:09 3-5, 2:10. Rob Roy, Don C., Hollyrood Abigale and Napoleon Grant also started.

2:18-14 trot, purse $800; mile heats; claiming race—

Binpine, b. g., by Bineville (Vanatta)	1	1	1
Phil Volo, b. g., (Thomas)	2	2	2
Lady Bluebird, ch. m., (Briggs)	3	3	4
Trenton, blk. h., (McKay)	3	5	6
O'Dare, b. g., (Bennett)	5	6	3

Time, 2:08 3-5, 2:09 1-5, 2:10. Chick Hedgewood also started.

JACK DEMPSEY On Boxing

Balance Big Factor. Hit from the Hips. To Get Body Power.
How It Works Out. Hard at First. Practice Makes Perfect.

"MY SECRETS OF SOCK"—CHAPTER IV

GETTING body power into a swing with a baseball bat, a golf stick or with the driving of a punch seems like a simple trick. But it isn't. The probable explanation is some form of human unwillingness to risk the danger of missing and go tumbling off balance.

Nothing terrifies a human much more than to be bumped off balance. If you don't believe it, just collide with some friend and watch the wild expression on his face and his frantic effort to regain balance.

Every youngster taking up golf, baseball or pugilism swings gingerly at first. The action is aim-action—not body-action—because he won't risk going off balance if he misses. He is at the very beginning a "safety first" athlete.

In my earliest days as a ringman I was like all the others—an aim-swinger. I didn't follow through with my punches. Therefore, my blows lacked body power. All they carried was the strength of my arm, and you can't lull anyone to sleep with arm punches.

I KNEW I was doing wrong; that I wasn't getting the pile-driver force into my blows that is necessary to achieve knockout success. My pals in those days knew it, too. They kept coaching me, telling me I wasn't following along with the body.

"Let the body go with the swing; swat with your hips!" they would yell at me. I tried—but I just couldn't follow through.

Then came a day when I was in a gymnasium with one of those big bags in front of me. I tried to get the BODY POWER knack, but it couldn't be done. Then, suddenly, I hooked on this idea:

"If I lift my right foot off the floor, stand rigidly on my left leg and then take a right hand swing at the bag, my body must follow through with the punch. I cannot hold it back because I am not braced on my right leg."

I TRIED it out—and that is how I acquired the trick of forceful body punching.

Every fellow who cannot naturally get his body into his punches can do as I did. Here is the system:

Life the right foot off the floor and stand on the left leg. Now let go with a hard right hand punch for the bag. The body, not being braced on the right side, must follow along with the punch. You will quickly find yourself crashing FULL POWER punches into the bag.

Alternate, of course. Try right hand swings for a while. Then try the left-handers, lifting up the left foot and standing on the right. Very quickly you will get the old "follow-through" idea.

Keep on doing that for a week or 10 days. By that time the trick of getting the body into all your punches will be easy. After that you can go back to the business of standing on both feet and socking from that position. You won't have any real trouble after that in getting the WHOLE BODY into the swing. It will be automatic.

THE trick in hard hitting isn't merely to smack the bullseye. Your purpose is to try to DRIVE all the way THROUGH the object that you hit the same as a golfer or a baseball batter like Ruth.

Don't time your blow so that its force is spent at the moment you hit. Aim your blows so that they will be at the zenith of power when they land.

Merely hitting an opponent's chin or body isn't anything remarkable. Both parts of the human framework can stand up under rather heavy bombardment. Your ambition, if you want to score a knockout, is to let go for chin or body, with the punch gaining momentum on its journey and, when it lands, still having enough momentum and power to drive CLEAR THROUGH the object you strike. Don't aim merely to hit your man. AIM TO DRIVE THROUGH HIM.

When your fist collides with a jar or body, that is the moment requiring all the "follow-through" force you can generate.

IF YOU want to become a knockout specialist, just keep these basic set of principles in mind:

(1) Don't let go with your punches until you are reasonably sure of hitting your target.

(2) If you are swinging a right-hander, let the force and power start from your right side and then, by the "body follow-through," transfer it to the left in the direction of your rival. If you shoot a left-hander, then, of course, the procedure is reversed. The power and momentum start on your left side and are shifted with lightning rapidity to the right.

(3) Don't aim merely to hit your man. Aim to drive your punch right through him! That's vital for knockout success because, if you pull up when you land, the damage will be slight. It isn't the impact that unsettles the other fellow, it is the terrific continuing force of your drive AFTER you have landed.

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(A knockout blow must be delivered from "in close"—there's little or no soporific force in the end of a punch, notes the most famous K. O. battler of his time in his next article on his fistic specialty, which will be published in next Sunday's issue.)

Rose of Sharon Wins $10,000 Latonia Oaks

COVINGTON, Ky., July 6.—(AP.)—D. E. Stewart's Rose of Sharon reasserted her claim to three-year-old filly championship honors today as she won the $10,000 Latonia Oaks. Ben Machree was second and Nellie Lyons third. Rose of Sharon's time for the mile and a quarter was 2:11 3-5.

THISTLE ANN VICTOR

CHICAGO, July 6.—(AP.)—Thistle Ann, G. Collins' two-year-old filly, today turned in a surprise victory to win the $10,000 added Post and Paddock stakes for juveniles at Arlington Park. The Montpelier Farm's Lost Agnes, another outsider, was second, with Ma Yerkes, from the Brown Hotel Stable, third. Thistle Ann stepped the 5½ furlongs in 1:05 4-5. Sixteen horses started. The winner paid $14.88.

CARBINE AHEAD

EMPIRE CITY, N. Y., July 6.—(AP.)—Over a fast track, Light Carbine, running in the silks of I. B. Humphreys, added the Mount Vernon Handicap to his already long list of stakes when he defeated Audley Farm's Princess Tina in the feature here today. G. A. Cochrane's Healy was third. The race was worth $5,780 to the winner and the mile and 70 yards was covered in 1:44 2-5.

Homewood Loses Two

The Homewood-Brushton team of the Inter-County League suffered its first double defeat of the season Saturday when it lost to the Beaver Falls Studebakers, 2-0, at Beaver Falls in the afternoon and then dropped a 7-1 decision to the Homestead Grays in a twilight game at Forbes Field.

The Beaver Falls game ended in the eighth inning when Umpire Ahearn climaxed a dispute by ordering Ollie Carnegie off the field. Carnegie refused to leave the park, and after antoher argument, Manager Daly took his team off the field.

Britt, of the Grays, limited Homewood to five hits in the Forbes Field fray. Steele, on the mound for the losers, was solved for four runs in the first two innings. Ewing led the attack for the Grays with a triple and three singles in four times at bat. The scores:

Grays	R.	H.	P.	A.	Homewood	R.	H.	P.	A.
Turner,3	0	1	1	0	FAnthony,2	0	0	0	2
Jackson,m	2	2	0	0	Goldberg,1	0	0	10	0
Mason,r	2	2	1	0	Carnegie,m	0	0	0	0
Washton,1	0	0	5	0	Hughes,lf	1	1	0	0
Ewing,c	1	4	7	0	Pearson,r	0	0	0	0
Miller,s	0	2	3	1	Kestner,s	0	2	1	0
Moody,lf	0	0	1	0	Burke,3	2	1	4	2
Britt,p	1	1	0	0	Gayles,c	2	0	2	0
MHarris,2	1	0	3	4	Steele,p	0	1	2	5
Totals	7	12	21	5	Totals	1	5	18	8

Grays	2	2	0	2	0	1	*	—7
Homewood	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hit—Burke. Three-base hit—Ewing. Stolen bases—Jackson 3. Double plays—M. Harris to Miller: Washington to Steele, Goldberg. Base on balls—Off Steele 2, off Britt 2. Hit with pitched ball—Washington, M. Harris. Struck out—By Britt 6, by Steele 3. Umpires—Gannon and Heaman.

Homewd	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Bea. Falls	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
FAntony,2	4	1	2	7	Bott,1	3	0	5	0
LAntony,lf	3	1	1	0	Fitch,3	3	2	1	2
Carngie,m	3	1	1	0	Fritz,r	3	1	1	0
Goldberg,1	2	1	12	0	M'Culouh,lf	3	1	3	0
Pearson,r	3	0	0	0	Brehaney,2	3	1	3	3
Kestner,s	3	0	0	4	Carter,c	3	0	2	2
Burke,3	2	0	0	1	Turkaly,s	3	0	4	2
Schulties,c	3	1	5	0	Smittle,p	3	1	0	2
Stauffer,p	3	0	0	2	Morrison,p	2	0	4	0
Totals	26	5	21	14	Totals	26	6	*23	11

*Two out when game called in eighth.

Homewood	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Beaver Falls	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	*	—2

Runs—Fitch 2. Error—Morrison. Two-base hit—Fitch. First base on balls—Off Smittle 4, off Stauffer 1. Sacrifice hits—L. Anthony, Fritz. Struck out—By Smittle 2, by Stauffer 4. Double plays—Stauffer to F. Anthony to Goldberg; Kestner to F. Anthony to Goldberg; Smittle to Brehaney. Umpires—Jessup and Ahearn.

Philadelphia Co. Meet August 17

Entry blanks are out for the fourth annual field meet of the Philadelphia Company and affiliated corporations, to be held at Schenley Oval on Saturday, August 17.

The program includes a modified marathon open to all amateurs.

MINOR LEAGUES

RESULTS SATURDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Columbus—

	Score by innings	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0	3	6	2
Columbus	0 0 2 0 0 0 4 0 *	6	15	3

Batteries—Wingard and McCurdy; Jablonowski and Shinault.

At Kansas City—

	Score by innings	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	2	6	0
Kansas City	0 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 *	4	10	0

Batteries—Strelecki and Young; Sheehan and Angley.

At Louisville—

	Score by innings	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	0 0 7 0 1 4 0 0 0	12	16	3
Louisville	0 1 0 2 1 2 1 0 0	7	12	2

Batteries—Love and Sprinz; De Berry, Maple, Crebon and Thompson, Bird.

St. Paul at Minneapolis, postponed, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Montreal—

	Score by innings	R.	H.	E.
Newark	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	6	0
Montreal	0 0 0 2 1 2 0 0 *	5	11	1

Batteries—Davies, Moore and Skiff; Van Gilder and Niebergall.

At Buffalo (first game)—

	Score by innings	R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0	2	3	0
Buffalo	0 2 0 0 2 0 2 0 *	6	12	1

Batteries—Bream, Roberts and Jorgens; Faulker and Barnes.

Second game—

	Score by innings	R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	3 0 0 0 1 0 2	6	9	0
Buffalo	1 0 1 0 0 0 2	4	3	0

Batteries—Henderson and Head; Milligan, Donnelly and Urban.

At Toronto (first game)—

	Score by innings	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1	3	8	0
Toronto	0 0 3 4 0 0 2 4 *	13	19	0

Batteries—Holshauser and Bool; Cantrell and Leverenz.

Second game—

	Score by innings	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	2 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	7	0
Toronto	3 0 2 0 0 0 *	5	9	2

Batteries—Clarkson, Keen and Bool; Leverenz and Ainsmith. (Seven innings by agreement.)

At Rochester—

	Score by innings	R.	H.	E.
Reading	0 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 1	5	9	1
Rochester	0 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 2	6	10	0

Batteries—Harrison, Fowler, Lautenbacher and Murphy; Berly and Florence.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At Atlanta—

	Score by innings	R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	3	2
Atlanta	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 *	5	6	2

Batteries—Pyle and Brock; Oldham and Lopez.

At Little Rock—First Game.

	Score by innings	R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1	9	0
Little Rock	0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 *	4	10	0

Second Game—

	Score by innings	R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	0 2 0 0 0 0 2	4	4	1
Little Rock	0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	6	1

Batteries—Fuhr and Mondino; Moore, Mulcahy, Woodfolk and Whitney.

At Birmingham—

	Score by innings	R.	H.	E.
Nashville	0 0 6 0 0 0 0 0 1	7	11	2
Birmingham	0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0	3	11	2

Batteries—Frey and Krueger; Van Alstyne, Love and Gibson.

At Memphis—

	Score by innings	R.	H.	E.
Mobile	0 0 4 0 0 0 0 2 1	7	12	1
Memphis	0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0	3	10	3

Batteries—Griffin and Mackey; C. Griffin and Berger.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Johnstown	7	Scottdale	6
Wheeling	10	Charleroi	4
*Jeannette	11	Clarksburg	4
*Clarksburg	3	Jeannette	2
Fairmont	6	Cumberland	5

*Seven innings by agreement.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Ft. Wayne	5	Erie	3
Canton	9	Springfield	8
Akron	4	Dayton	3

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Ft. Worth	10	Dallas	5
Beaumont	8	Waco	3
Wichita Falls	10	Shreveport	5
Houston	Rain	San Antonio	

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Wichita	3	Topeka	2
Tulsa	10	Oklahoma City	8
Omaha	8	Des Moines	3
Des Moines	7	Omaha	2
Pueblo	5	Denver	2

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

At Los Angeles—

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	4	9	2
Los Angeles	7	12	1

Batteries—Fullerton and Rego; Roberts and Ware.

At Oakland—

	R.	H.	E.
Missions	4	7	4
Oakland	3	7	2

At Sacramento—

	R.	H.	E.
Hollywood	6	13	0
Sacramento	3	6	0

At San Francisco—

	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	14	21	4
San Francisco	8	9	1

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kan. City	50	24	.676	Louisville	32	41	.438
Mineapols	47	29	.618	Columbus	32	44	.421
St. Paul	46	31	.597	Toledo	27	44	.380
Indianplis	37	38	.493	Milwaukee	27	47	.365

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Charleroi	37	23	.617	Scottdale	27	30	.474
Clarksbrg	32	26	.552	Jeannette	26	32	.448
Wheeling	30	25	.545	Fairmont	24	32	.429
Cumbrlnd	33	28	.541	Johnstown	23	36	.390

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	50	31	.617	Reading	37	36	.507
Toronto	44	40	.524	Newark	40	39	.506
Baltimore	41	38	.519	Buffalo	34	45	.430
Montreal	43	40	.518	Jersey City	29	49	.372

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Birmgham	44	28	.611	Nashville	40	37	.519
Atlanta	42	36	.537	Little Rock	37	40	.481
Memphis	42	37	.537	Mobile	34	44	.436
N. Orleans	41	36	.532	Chattanoga	30	44	.405

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Erie	37	30	.552	Dayton	33	33	.500
Canton	39	34	.534	Springfield	31	36	.463
Akron	34	31	.523	Ft. Wayne	28	38	.424

GAMES SUNDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo at Columbus.
Indianapolis at Louisville.
Milwaukee at Kansas City (2).
Minneapolis at St. Paul.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Newark at Montreal.
Jersey City at Buffalo.
Reading at Rochester (2).
Others not scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

New Orleans at Little Rock.
Mobile at Memphis.
Birmingham at Nashville.
Atlanta at Chattanooga.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Jeannette at Wheeling.
Charleroi at Johnstown.
Scottdale at Clarksburg.
Fairmont at Cumberland.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

Williamsport at Elmira.
Scranton at Wilkes-Barre.
Harrisburg at York.
Hazleton at Binghamton.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Erie at Fort Wayne.
Canton at Springfield.
Akron at Dayton.

Corry Y Netters Win Over Bridgeville

The Coraopolis Y. M. C. A. tennis team defeated Bridgeville in an Interborough League match Saturday afternoon by a score of 3 to 2.

SINGLES.

W. McCabe, Coraopolis, defeated H. Jones, Bridgeville, 6-2, 6-4; A. McCabe, Coraopolis, defeated O. Jones, Bridgeville, 6-4, 6-4; Franks, Bridgeville, defeated Les Harper, Coraopolis, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

DOUBLES.

W. McCabe and A. McCabe, Coraopolis, defeated H. Jones and O. Jones, Bridgeville, 6-0, 6-4; Saperstein and Franks, Bridgeville, defeated Harper and Rickers, Coraopolis, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Anglers Open New Season, Report Bass Plentiful

MUSCALLONGE CATCHES MANY AT CONNEAUT

Small 'Bandits of Water' Taken in Exceptionally Large Numbers at Lake.

Casting Grows in Popularity; Equipment Improved; Invasion of Canada Begins

By GIB MARSH.

THE first week of the fishing season in Pennsylvania for bass, salmon and muscallonge resulted in hundreds of anglers participating with fair success and enjoyment. In Western Pennsylvania, anglers sought their sport at Conneaut Lake, Edinboro Lake and Lake Erie, all good fishing waters. Perhaps the major number of anglers who fished on the opening day of the season, last Monday, sought Lake Erie for their sport. Nearly 100 sportsmen invaded Conneaut Lake, and Edinboro Lake was visited by its usual group of patrons, who prefer that fishing grounds to any other.

Gib Marsh

In the central part of the state the anglers found plenty of sport and success on the Susquehanna River. However, the anglers in Western Pennsylvania seem more interested in the sport enjoyed at Conneaut Lake. Well, there were probably 50 boats pulled out from the shores for the opening of the season, just after midnight, last Sunday. Some enjoyed more success than others, but quite a number of bass were caught, a surprising number of small "muskies" but more bass than salman were taken out of the water by the trolling method.

START TO GET STRIKES

There was not much success experienced during the first hour of the curtain-raising session, but between 3 and 4 o'clock Monday morning the boys started to get strikes. Better results were experienced by trolling, Tuesday and Wednesday. However, at daybreak Monday those anglers who like casting for bass went out on the lake and enjoyed plenty of success on the weed beds along the shores and bars. The anglers using surface-riding plugs seemed more successful.

And those anglers who like "still fishing" caught their share of bass and salmon. Every morning last week the casters and "still fishers" were out on the lake at daybreak and enjoyed some sport each day. Briefly, it was a successful opening session.

However, the big surprise to the anglers was the number of small "muskies" taken out of the lake during the week, weighing from six to nine pounds. Not in years have the anglers enjoyed that experience. They were caught by trolling, early in the morning and at sunset in the evening. But in the opening hours of the season, last Monday, quite a number of small "longes" struck at the pork rind bait and the small spinners, usually used for salmon.

MAY HAVE BEEN PIKE

It was claimed that some of the small "longes," however, were pike. Anyway, "longes" or pike they furnished sport. It is evident that many anglers are going to give the muscallounge a lot of attention this summer. Of the boats out early last Monday many were small motor crafts and the occupants were trolling on the outside of the bars and every evening and early every morning numbers of motor boats could be observed making a circuit of the bars.

Formerly not so many anglers confined their efforts to the taking of "muskies," but it is good sport, tending to hold your concentration and the handling of the long poles with heavy rigging furnishes plenty of physical exercise. And it does not include working in the hot sun, for it must be done at sunset and at daybreak, when these "tigers" of the fresh water are concealed in the weed beds on the bars, waiting for their prey, the bass and salmon, to come from the deeper pools for shelter in the weed beds for the night or when leaving the weed beds in early morning.

With such activity centered on the "muskie" the anglers are gonig to locate the dens of many muscallonge this summer. And each of those "bandits of the water" has a den and they do not travel far from it in their search for food. So it would not be surprising that some exceptionally large "muskies" will be caught at Conneaut Lake this season. This seems reasonably certain for the manufacturers of angling equipment have improved the lures, reels and lines, briefly have supplied a better rigging for catching muscallonnge.

That there are some large "muskies" at Conneaut Lake there is no doubt, for they have been observed time and time again by the anglers and, according to the natives, some seem much larger than the record "muskie," taken at Conneaut Lake several years ago. The size of that fish, nearly every angler who reads the sportsmen's magazines, will remember. I know that it weighed something over 50 pounds and photographs of it were exhibited extensively.

Likely there will be more casting done at the lake this year than formerly. Because of the activity among the casting clubs about Western Pennsylvania many sportsmen have become expert in handling a light rod and reel and the manufacturers this season have on the market quite a number of practical surface plugs, which will not rake up a lot of weeds. And when everything is considered casting is a fine sport and the real sportsman prefers to take one or two nice bass out of the water on a light line which requires careful handling in order to wear down that wonderful game fish.

Of course the weeds are growing rapidly and in a couple of weeks will provide a thick shelter for bass and salmon, preventing those fish from observing a fancy-colored plug dropped on the water. That condition will diminish the chances of success. In conclusion the sport has an army of new recruits and the pastime will have a large following this summer. Last week many anglers left for the lakes and rivers in the Dominion and quite a number for the lakes in the Western states, especially Wisconsin.

The sale of equipment has been heavy and no doubt the sport will be given a heavy play everywhere in the Western lakes, sea coast and in the Pennsylvania waters.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

CLUB—	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
New York	2600	488	802	131	25	83	.308
Pittsburgh	2438	404	740	138	50	28	.304
Philyadelphia	2373	394	719	115	14	81	.303
Chicago	2385	424	704	121	24	63	.295
Brooklyn	2334	333	686	117	30	51	.294
St. Louis	2451	398	715	124	46	54	.291
Boston	2430	322	673	116	34	20	.277
Cincinnati	2307	299	629	103	31	19	.273

CLUB FIELDING.

CLUB—	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	TP.	Pct.
New York	1919	979	81	73	0	.973
Chicago	1823	857	77	82	0	.972
Cincinnati	1783	870	82	81	0	.970
St. Louis	1876	787	88	68	1	.968
Boston	1873	912	84	73	0	.967
Philadelphia	1771	832	88	61	1	.967
Pittsburgh	1738	836	90	63	1	.958
Brooklyn	1791	754	99	40	2	.962

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player. Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct
Carlson, Chi	5	0	3	1	0	0	.600
Cvengos, Chi	6	2	3	0	0	0	.500
Horne, Chi	4	1	2	0	0	0	.500
Williams, Phila	18	6	8	0	0	3	.444
Genewich, N. Y.	18	6	7	0	0	0	.389
Herman, Brook	246	43	95	20	5	8	.386
Scott, N. Y.	13	3	5	1	0	0	.385
French, Pgh	21	2	8	1	0	0	.381
Terry, N. Y.	300	51	112	16	2	8	.373
Susce, Phila	11	3	4	2	0	1	.364
Frisch, St. L	273	56	99	23	10	2	.363
O'Doul, Phila	270	61	98	12	0	16	.363
Hornsby, Chi	257	69	93	16	4	14	.362
Crawford, N. Y.	225	7	9	2	0	3	.360
Donohue, Cin	28	0	10	0	0	0	.357
Stephenson, Chi	205	39	73	18	4	4	.356
Roush, N. Y.	281	57	99	13	6	6	.352
Wilson, St. L	140	29	49	11	3	2	.350
Roy, Phila	26	2	9	0	0	0	.346
Hendrick, Brook	223	44	77	14	2	11	.345
L. Waner, Pgh	294	60	101	14	11	1	.344
Cuyler, Chi	254	56	87	15	4	7	.343
Davis, Phila	134	10	46	6	0	4	.343
P. Waner, Pgh	263	60	90	18	7	9	.342
Traynor, Pgh	276	51	94	14	6	2	.341
O'Farrell, N. Y.	135	34	46	10	1	2	.341
Brickell, Pgh	41	5	14	2	1	0	.341
Bressler, Brook	247	36	84	12	3	6	.340
Sukeforth, Cin	62	9	21	4	1	0	.339
Clark, Bos	198	36	67	10	2	1	.338
Ott, N. Y.	253	72	85	21	1	23	.336
Bancroft, Brook	218	21	73	7	3	0	.335
Comoroskey, Pgh	179	40	60	10	5	3	.335
Hafey, St. L	264	49	88	22	6	19	.333
Cooney, Bos	18	2	6	0	0	0	.333
Henry, N. Y.	15	1	5	0	0	0	.333
McGray, Phila	12	2	4	0	1	0	.333
Delaney, Bos	9	2	3	0	0	1	.333
Wilson, Chi	244	62	81	13	2	19	.332
Klein, Phila	278	57	92	14	2	19	.331
Sothern, Phila	166	30	55	14	0	3	.331
Fullis, N. Y.	55	16	18	1	0	3	.327
Bottomley, St.L.	264	58	86	17	5	14	.326
High, St. L	274	48	89	13	1	7	.325
Frederick, Brook	259	58	84	22	2	10	.324
Sisler, Bos	286	32	92	13	4	1	.322
Leach, N. Y.	171	39	55	12	1	6	.322
Shaner, Cin	28	5	9	0	0	1	.321
Lindstrom, N.Y.	307	69	98	15	4	11	.319
Nehf, Chi	22	0	7	0	0	0	.318
Smith, St. L	101	6	32	5	0	1	.317
Douthit, St. L	288	64	91	16	4	7	.316
Dugan, Bos	92	13	29	6	0	0	.315
Whitney, Phila	263	44	83	18	4	5	.312
Walker, Cin	221	32	69	12	6	4	.312
Friberg, Phila	254	34	79	10	5	6	.311
Bartell, Pgh	239	35	74	17	3	0	.310
Orsatti, St. L	126	21	39	4	2	1	.310
Maranville, Bos	249	41	77	13	5	0	.309
Grantham, Pgh	236	55	73	16	6	8	.309
Cohen, N. Y.	144	18	45	7	0	2	.306
Jackson, N. Y.	266	49	81	9	8	16	.305
Grimes, Pgh	56	7	17	3	1	0	.304
Hogan, N. Y.	133	7	40	5	0	0	.301
Leverette, Bos	10	2	3	1	0	0	.300
Ford, Cincin	214	37	64	9	3	1	.299
Gooch, Cincin	148	10	44	8	1	0	.297
Grimm, Chic	257	35	76	18	2	9	.296
Flowers, Bkln	54	9	16	4	0	1	.296
Hemsley, Pgh	89	9	26	5	5	0	.292
Thompson, Phila	282	57	82	12	1	4	.291
Bell, Boston	207	30	60	10	1	4	.290
Kelly, Cincin	246	29	71	13	5	2	.289
Hurst, Phila	258	41	71	11	0	13	.287
Luque, Cincin	35	5	10	0	0	1	.286
Seibold, Boston	35	3	10	1	0	0	.286
Rixey, Cincin	21	0	6	0	0	0	.286
E. Moore, Bkln	120	12	34	4	0	0	.283
Harper, Boston	234	39	66	12	4	9	.282
English, Chi	264	54	74	10	2	0	.280
Sheely, Pgh	243	27	68	12	2	3	.280
Welsh, N. Y.-Bos	191	38	53	10	4	2	.277
Reese, N. Y.	153	27	42	9	2	0	.275
Richbourg, Bos	212	21	58	8	5	1	.274
Spohrer, Boston	132	15	36	9	2	1	.273
Allen, Cincin	200	26	54	10	1	3	.270
Lucas, Cincin	67	8	18	3	0	0	.269
Picinich, Bkln	149	15	46	8	4	3	.268
Heathcote, Chi	41	11	11	1	0	0	.268
DeBerry, Bkln	75	3	20	2	0	1	.267
Gilbert, Bkln	229	38	61	11	2	2	.266
Purdy, Cincin	117	16	31	6	3	1	.265
Rhiel, Bkin	106	17	28	4	4	2	.264
Gonzales, Chi	106	9	28	3	0	0	.264
Peel, Phila	118	11	31	8	1	0	.263
Wright, Bkn	19	4	5	0	0	1	.263
Swanson, Cin	222	36	58	10	4	2	.261
Moore, Chi	50	7	13	1	0	2	.260
May, Cin	27	2	7	1	0	0	.259
Sweetland, Phila	31	5	8	1	0	0	.258
Swetonic, Pgh	31	7	8	3	0	0	.258
Dressen Cin	190	18	48	9	2	0	.253
McMillan, Chi	158	23	40	9	2	1	.253
Grace, Chi	79	7	20	1	0	2	.253
Hargraves, Pgh	164	14	41	8	2	0	.250
Taylor, Boston	101	8	25	7	0	0	.248
Critz, Cin	265	40	65	12	4	1	.245
Malone, Chi	53	5	13	2	0	2	.245
Sherdel, St. L	41	2	10	1	1	0	.244
Mitchell, St. L	35	5	8	0	1	0	.242
Schulte, Chi	42	3	10	3	0	0	.238
Leggett, Bos	21	2	5	2	0	0	.238
Adams, Pgh	85	16	20	2	0	0	.235
Mays, N. Y.	17	1	4	0	0	0	.235
Gelbert, St. L	239	25	56	6	5	1	.234
Holm, St. L	94	11	22	1	4	0	.234
Roettger, St. L	84	5	19	1	1	0	.226
Maguire, Bos	245	26	54	12	4	0	.220
Lerian, Phil	96	15	21	4	0	6	.219
Pittenger, Cin	55	5	12	0	0	0	.218
Brame, Pgh	46	2	10	2	0	1	.217
Jones, Boston	23	3	5	0	0	0	.217
Bissonette Bkn	112	14	24	4	3	4	.214
Zitzmann, Cin	56	9	12	3	0	0	.214
Morrison, Bkn	14	1	3	0	0	0	.214
Beck, Chi	165	24	35	6	0	0	.212
Mueller, Bos	93	10	19	2	1	0	.204
Moss, Bkn	20	4	4	1	0	0	.200
Stripp, Cincin	46	9	9	0	1	3	.196
Kremer, Pgh	33	1	6	2	0	1	.182
Benge, Phila	39	4	7	0	0	0	.179
Smith, Boston	45	8	8	3	1	1	.178
Bush, Chicago	46	3	8	0	0	0	.174
Collins, Phila	29	6	5	2	0	1	.172
Root, Chicago	42	3	7	0	2	1	.167
Johnson, St. L	24	2	4	1	1	0	.167
Dudley, Bklyn	25	3	4	0	0	1	.160
Haines, St. L	38	3	6	0	0	0	.158
Dixon, Cincin	26	0	4	2	0	0	.154
Willoughby, Phil	47	3	7	0	0	0	.149
Fitzsimons, N. Y.	34	2	5	2	0	0	.147
Clark, Bklyn	41	4	6	0	0	0	.146
Kolp, Cincin	21	2	2	1	0	0	.143
S'thworth, St. L	21	0	3	2	0	0	.143
Ash, Cincin	7	1	1	0	0	0	.143
Benton, N. Y.	45	1	6	0	0	1	.133
McWeeny, Bklyn	30	2	4	0	0	0	.133
Blake, Chicago	38	6	5	0	0	0	.132
Hubbell, N. Y.	46	5	6	1	0	0	.130
Delker, St. L	24	1	3	0	1	0	.125
Elliott, Phila	8	1	1	0	0	0	.125
Henline, Bklyn	17	1	2	1	0	0	.118
Green, Phila	17	1	2	0	0	0	.118
Cantwell, Boston	21	0	2	1	0	0	.095
Brandt, Boston	25	1	2	0	0	0	.080
Koupal, Bkln	14	0	1	0	0	0	.071
Ballou, Bklyn	14	1	1	0	0	0	.071
Vance, klyn	29	0	2	1	0	0	.069
Farrel, Bs.-N. Y.	19	0	1	0	0	0	.053
Petty, Pgh	20	0	1	0	0	0	.050
Haid, St. L	23	1	1	0	0	0	.043
Walker, N. Y.	23	2	1	0	0	0	.043
Alexander, St. L.	31	1	1	0	0	0	.032
Selph, St. L	7	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Kaufmann, N. Y.	13	7	0	0	0	0	.000
Hill, Pgh	19	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Pitcher—Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Morrison, Bkn	37	38	14	12	5	0	1.000
Grimes, Pittsbg	147	143	48	35	13	1	.909
Bush, Chicago	123	112	48	37	10	1	.909
Boss, Brooklyn	47	63	33	19	4	1	.800
Haines, St. L	102	122	41	32	9	3	.750
Hubbell, N. York	125	124	30	53	9	3	.750
Johnson, St. L	72	72	19	31	6	2	.750
Malone, Chicago	125	134	58	78	11	4	.733
Root, Chicago	125	131	44	44	7	3	.700
Fitzsim'ns, N.Y.	93	111	32	21	7	3	.700
Brame, Pittsbg	88	90	32	31	6	3	.667
Haid, St. Louis	71	70	31	17	4	2	.667
Henry, N. York	56	65	22	17	4	2	.667
Mays, New York	61	74	18	21	4	2	.667
Lucas, Cincinn	132	125	30	36	9	5	.643
Kremer, Pittsbg	86	89	31	25	7	4	.636
Nehf, Chicago	60	71	11	10	5	3	.625
French, Pittsbg	53	54	35	25	3	2	.600
Willou'by, Phila	127	127	58	27	9	7	.563
Vance, Bklyn	88	83	21	46	5	4	.556
R. Smith, Bost	119	140	37	38	7	7	.500
Swetonic, Pitts	87	110	31	18	6	6	.500
Alexander, St. L.	89	92	20	22	5	5	.500
Walker, N. York	68	83	28	27	4	4	.500
Scott, N York	45	42	11	15	4	4	.500
Dudley, Bklyn	75	89	26	10	4	4	.500
Benge, Phila	102	123	44	42	6	7	.462
Sherdel, St. L	112	161	35	38	6	7	.462
May, Cincinnati	84	105	35	33	5	6	.455
McGraw, Phila	50	69	29	15	3	4	.429
Roy, Phila	67	97	31	14	3	4	.429
Sweetland, Phila	84	112	36	19	4	6	.400
Jones, Boston	83	109	33	26	4	6	.400
Mitchell, St. L	91	122	33	22	4	6	.400
Kolp, Cincinnati	52	62	12	9	2	3	.400
Ballou, Bklyn	45	52	27	15	2	3	.400
Benton, N. York	118	133	31	34	5	8	.385
Brandt, Boston	69	72	40	24	3	5	.375
Clark, Bklyn	110	121	35	55	5	11	.313
Blake, Chicago	97	104	40	37	4	9	.308
Seibold, Boston	101	115	41	24	4	9	.308
McWeeny, Bklyn	93	104	59	41	3	7	.300
Collins, Phila	79	109	42	35	2	5	.286
Donohue, Cincin	85	93	22	15	3	8	.273
Cantwell, Boston	70	85	14	13	2	6	.250
Petty, Pittsburgh	56	78	19	13	2	6	.250
Luque, Cincinn	109	126	29	25	3	10	.231
Rixey, Cincinn	71	84	31	13	2	7	.222
Genewich, N.Y.	47	76	17	10	1	4	2.00

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Philadelphia	2348	457	734	145	41	62	.313
Detroit	2667	452	826	180	31	51	.310
New York	2328	400	698	104	35	69	.300
St. Louis	2342	371	672	119	42	30	.287
Cleveland	2317	308	655	129	30	23	.283
Washington	2256	317	615	88	25	17	.273
Chicago	2493	278	658	122	25	17	.264
Boston	2388	266	611	129	23	17	.256

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	TP.	Pct.
Washington	66	1746	802	66	70	0	.975
New York	67	1785	758	65	62	1	.975
St. Louis	69	1844	852	74	68	0	.973
Philadelphia	68	1822	739	70	56	0	.973
Chicago	72	1930	900	93	56	7	.968
Boston	73	1898	906	108	74	0	.963
Cleveland	68	1813	876	102	83	0	.963
Detroit	73	1891	877	110	60	0	.962

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	Ab.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Zinn, Cleve	24	4	10	2	0	1	.417
Smith, Det.	12	3	5	1	0	0	.417
Yde, Det.	17	3	7	0	1	0	.412
Foxx, Phil.	249	61	102	13	8	15	.410
Fothergill, Det.	135	22	55	15	3	5	.407
Manush, St. L.	285	48	111	20	8	5	.389
Badgro, St. L.	49	12	19	6	0	1	.388
Uhle, Det	65	14	25	1	0	0	.385
Miljus, Cleve.	21	4	8	3	1	0	.381
Kimsey, St. L.	16	4	6	2	0	1	.375
Lazzeri, N. Y.	254	36	94	11	4	8	.370
Simmons, Phil	256	53	94	19	4	18	.367
Lary, N. Y.	60	10	22	1	0	3	.367
Cochrane, Phil	255	58	92	23	4	3	.361
Gardner, Cleve.	50	8	18	0	1	1	.360
Fonseca, Cleve.	268	45	96	20	5	4	.358
Gehringer, Det.	297	72	105	27	3	8	.354
Heilman, Det.	276	52	97	28	2	8	.351
Combs, N. Y.	286	58	100	22	7	2	.350
Miller, Phil.	260	50	91	15	9	6	.350
Morgan, Cleve	109	22	38	5	5	1	.349
Ruth, N. Y.	186	45	64	7	1	17	.344
Thomas Chi.	35	3	12	1	0	0	.343
Williams, Bos	79	11	27	10	0	2	.342
Haas, Phila.	286	65	97	25	5	10	.339
Rice, Wash.	264	48	88	10	4	0	.333
Berg, Chi.	102	14	34	5	0	0	.333
Durst, N. Y.	66	12	22	2	2	2	.333
French, Phil.	9	3	3	1	0	0	.333
Gehrig, N. Y.	238	64	79	11	4	21	.332
Alexander, Det.	300	46	99	24	8	11	.330
Falk, Cleve.	164	23	54	10	1	3	.329
Schulte, St. L.	226	32	74	6	5	2	.327
Heving, Bos.	68	6	22	1	0	0	.324
Johnson, Det.	281	57	90	26	4	5	.320
Myer, Wash.	225	36	71	10	1	1	.316
Whitehill, Det.	38	5	12	2	0	2	.316
Narlesky, Bos.	130	16	41	9	0	0	.315
Kress, St. L.	240	40	75	16	2	3	.313
Byrd, N. Y.	67	12	21	4	0	2	.313
Collins, St. L.	32	5	10	4	0	0	.313
Jamieson, Cleve.	221	38	69	16	1	0	.312
Bluege, Wash.	170	37	53	5	0	4	.312
Dickey, N. Y.	167	19	52	7	4	4	.311
Blue, St. L.	264	60	81	12	7	5	.307
Robertson, N. Y.	121	18	37	7	4	0	.306
Rice, Det.	223	41	68	15	1	0	.305
Shea, Det.	118	16	36	3	0	2	.305
Averill, Cleve.	263	47	80	18	5	9	.304
J. Sewell, Cleve.	266	39	80	19	2	3	.301
Judge, Wash.	226	35	68	14	4	2	.301
Dykes, Phila.	224	42	67	15	3	7	.299
Scarritt, Bos.	226	27	67	10	8	1	.297
Bigelow, Bos.	142	16	42	13	0	1	.296
Kamm, Chi.	263	35	77	18	1	2	.293
R. Barrett, Bos.	86	10	25	7	0	0	.291
Hoffman, Chi.	139	14	40	8	1	1	.288
Reynolds, Chi.	192	27	55	11	3	1	.286
A. Gaston, Bos.	42	6	12	2	1	2	.286
W. Barrett, C-B.	116	20	33	5	0	3	.284
Goslin, Wash.	230	33	65	11	2	7	.283
Tate, Wash.	92	11	26	5	0	0	.283
Crouse, Chi.	92	10	26	6	0	2	.283
Durocher, NY	186	34	52	2	2	0	.280
Boley, Phila.	100	13	28	8	5	1	.280
Grove, Phila.	50	8	14	2	0	0	.280
Hartley, Cleve.	18	2	5	0	1	0	.278
Watwood, Chi.	202	18	56	9	2	1	.277
Rothrock, Bos.	191	35	53	8	2	2	.277
Clancy, Chi.	196	22	54	9	4	2	.276
McManus, Det.	291	47	80	14	3	7	.275
Shires, Chi.	113	9	31	7	1	2	.274
Carroll, Det.	33	5	9	1	1	0	.273
Orwoll, Phila.	11	0	3	1	1	0	.273
Hale, Phila.	195	27	53	9	0	0	.272
Hayes, Wash.	162	18	44	6	1	0	.272
Cissell, Chi.	278	37	75	13	6	3	.270
Metzler, Chi.	259	31	70	9	4	1	.270
Melillo, StL.	233	29	63	8	4	4	.270
Koenig, NY.	165	26	44	12	3	1	.268
McGowan, StL.	222	32	59	12	4	1	.266
Cronin, Wash.	207	24	55	11	3	1	.266
Ruel, Wash.	113	12	30	1	2	0	.265
Schubel, Det.	163	21	43	7	4	1	.264
Phillips, Det.	164	19	43	9	1	2	.262
Rommel, Phila.	23	1	6	1	0	0	.261
Shaute, Cleve.	35	2	9	5	0	0	.257
Porter, Cleve.	75	8	19	4	2	0	.253
West, Wash.	202	22	51	7	5	1	.252
O'Rourke, StL.	272	41	68	17	4	2	.250
Meusel, NY.	204	28	51	8	2	7	.250
Myatt, Cleve.	76	8	19	2	1	0	.250
Gray, StL.	48	5	12	3	0	0	.250
Hodapp, Cleve.	16	1	4	0	0	0	.250
Holloway, Cleve	16	1	4	2	0	0	.250
Bayne, Bos.	16	0	4	0	0	0	.250
Gillis, Bos	73	5	18	4	0	0	.247
Kerr, Chicago	196	24	48	7	2	0	.246
Ruffing, Boston	57	3	14	5	0	1	.246
Schang, St. L.	156	29	38	4	5	5	.244
Taitt, Bos-Wash.	119	11	29	6	0	0	.244
Hoyt, N. Y.	54	8	13	3	1	0	.241
Regan, Bos.	162	15	39	7	4	0	.241
Flagstead, Bos-W	75	14	18	2	0	0	.240
Autry, Chi.	67	5	16	6	0	1	.239
Morris, Bos	42	2	10	3	1	1	.238
Hargrave, Det.	24	5	5	1	0	0	.238
Miller, Cleve.	38	4	9	0	0	0	.237
Berry, Bos.	115	12	27	6	2	1	.235
Todt, Bos.	237	17	55	13	3	3	.232
Barnes, Wash	78	13	18	3	1	1	.231
Paschel, N. Y.	26	6	6	0	0	1	.231
Ferrell, Cleve.	26	2	6	2	0	0	.231
Lind, Cleve.	17	18	50	8	1	0	.230
Mostil, Chi.	35	4	8	3	0	0	.229
Ferrell, St. L.	35	5	8	3	0	0	.229
Reeves, Bos.	216	27	49	10	0	0	.227
Marberry, Wash.	31	4	7	2	1	0	.226
Adkins, Chi.	31	2	7	3	1	0	.226
Bishop, Phil.	238	56	53	7	2	0	.238
Wells, N. Y.	23	1	5	0	0	0	.217
McNeely, St. L.	47	6	10	1	1	0	.213
Lyons, Chi.	38	4	8	2	0	0	.211
Westling, Det.	48	3	10	0	0	0	.208
Summa, Cleve.	24	3	5	1	0	0	.208
Tavener, Cleve	160	14	33	6	4	1	.206
Pipgras, N. Y.	39	5	8	1	0	0	.205
Grabowski, N. Y.	59	4	12	1	0	0	.203
L Sewell, Cleve.	172	15	35	7	0	0	.203
Sorrell, Det.	50	7	10	1	0	0	.200
Laska, Wash	25	1	5	0	0	0	.200
Heimach, N. Y.	25	2	5	2	0	1	.200
Prudhomme, Det.	15	1	3	1	0	0	.200
Walberg, Phila.	51	7	10	1	0	1	.196
Rhyne, Bos	94	13	18	6	1	0	.191
Gooch, Wash	21	2	4	1	0	0	.190
Walsh, Chi.	17	2	3	1	0	0	.188
Sigafos, Det-Chi	27	3	5	1	0	0	.185
Manion, St. L.	33	5	6	1	0	0	.182
M. Gaston, Bos.	33	0	6	1	0	0	.182
Ogden, St. L.	22	3	4	1	0	0	.182
Earnshaw, Phil.	35	4	6	1	0	1	.171
Quinn, Phila	30	1	5	1	0	0	.167
Dugan, Chi	18	1	3	1	0	0	.167
Gerber, Bos	49	2	8	1	0	0	.163
MacFayden, Bos.	31	3	5	1	0	0	.161
Brown, Wash	19	0	3	0	0	0	.158
Burke, Wash.	13	0	2	0	0	0	.154
Burnett, Cleve	33	2	5	1	0	0	.152
Hadley, Wash	33	2	5	0	0	0	.152
Crowder, St. L.	40	3	6	0	0	0	.150
Hunnefield, Chi.	68	8	10	1	0	0	.147
Perkins, Phila	14	0	2	0	0	0	.143
Faber, Chi	36	3	5	0	0	1	.139
Redfern, Chi	30	0	4	0	0	0	.133
Stewart, St. L.	24	2	3	1	0	0	.125
Jones, Wash.	16	4	2	0	1	0	.125
McKain, Chi	8	1	1	0	0	0	.125
Hudlin, Cleve	38	1	4	1	0	0	.105
Spencer, Wash	29	5	3	1	0	0	.103
Zachary, N. Y.	10	2	1	0	0	0	.100
Braxton, Wash	23	2	2	0	0	0	.087
Burns, N. Y.Ph.	13	0	1	0	0	0	.077
Blaeholder, St. L	27	3	2	0	0	1	.074
Stoner, Det.	14	0	1	0	0	0	.071
Shores, Phila	14	3	1	0	0	0	.071
Russell, Bos	30	2	2	0	0	0	.067

PITCHERS' RECORDS

Pitcher—Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Rommel, Phila.	69	79	12	12	7	.	1000
Grove, Phila.	130	116	37	90	12	2	.857
Walberg, Phila.	128	120	41	52	11	2	.846
Moore, New York	26	30	9	6	4	1	.800
Earnshaw, Phila.	109	103	52	64	10	3	.769
Sorrell, Det.	119	128	43	39	10	3	.769
Collins, St. L.	72	68	34	22	6	2	.750
Blaeholder, St. L.	82	81	23	33	8	3	.727
Wells, N. Y.	59	53	26	19	5	2	.714
Gray, St. L.	147	156	42	52	12	5	.706
Heimack, N. Y.	80	78	14	19	7	3	.700
Hoyt, N. Y.	137	130	45	42	9	4	.692
Uhle, Det.	147	163	31	50	10	5	.667
Shores, Phila.	51	47	18	19	4	2	.667
Yde, Det.	48	51	32	10	4	2	.667
Miller, Cleve.	98	106	26	24	7	4	.636
Stoner, Det.	49	52	27	10	3	2	.600
Brown, Wash.	91	81	31	22	3	2	.600
Marberry, Wash.	104	96	31	46	7	5	.583
Pipgras, N. Y.	108	117	38	62	8	6	.571
Stewart, St. L.	70	72	26	23	4	3	.571
Shaute, Cleve.	102	127	31	23	5	4	.556
Braxton, Wash.	80	108	31	23	5	4	.556
Crowder, St. L.	116	135	39	32	8	8	.500
Miljus, Cleve.	66	93	33	19	5	5	.500
Johnson, N. Y.	40	33	34	24	3	3	.500
Zinn, Cleve.	56	66	20	18	3	3	.500
Hudlin, Cleve.	115	124	32	33	6	7	.462
Ferrell, Cleve.	77	93	40	30	5	6	.455
Carroll, Det.	87	114	30	22	5	6	.455
Quinn, Phila.	71	84	20	14	4	5	.444
Lyons, Chicago	116	124	33	26	6	8	.429
Pennock, N. Y.	57	76	10	14	3	4	.429
Faber, Chicago	112	111	27	37	5	7	.417
Whitehill, Det.	100	125	41	36	4	6	.400
Ogden, St. L.	58	67	25	15	2	3	.400
Jones, Wash.	48	44	12	10	2	3	.400
Morris, Boston	122	132	57	38	6	10	.375
MacFayden, Bos.	99	89	37	35	4	8	.333
M. Gaston, Bos.	100	127	39	29	4	8	.333
Walsh, Chicago	52	58	22	17	2	4	.333
Holloway, Cleve.	50	57	17	14	2	4	.333
Thomas, Chi.	102	107	26	24	4	10	.286
Russell, Bos.	98	132	21	18	3	8	.273
Liska, Wash.	73	69	36	23	3	8	.273
Thomas, N.Y.-Wh.	37	44	18	8	1	4	.200
Dugan, Chi.	58	68	18	12	*1	4	.200
Hadley, Wash.	102	95	42	46	2	9	.182
Adk'ns, Chi.	97	129	49	15	2	10	.167
Ruffing, Bos.	129	151	65	46	3	15	.167

HORNE NINE WINS

Hornes defeated Kaufmanns, 12-3, at Camp Horne in a C. & I. League game Friday evening. Fields pitched well for the home team, allowing six hits. The score:

Hornes	R.	H.	P.	A.	Kaufmnns	R.	H.	P.	A.
Craig,m.	0	0	0	0	Drochak,m	0	0	0	0
Davis,2.	2	3	2	2	Phillips,1.	2	3	8	0
Scandret,lf	2	1	0	0	Donovan,s.	0	0	0	2
Burchfld,lf	0	0	0	0	Frshnstin,3	1	2	0	2
Cubic,3.	3	2	0	4	Shaleman,2	0	1	0	3
Neely,1.	2	3	10	0	Morris,lf.	0	0	4	0
Kendrick,s	1	3	0	2	Stulc,r.	0	0	0	0
Quinn,r.	0	0	0	0	Coyne,c.	0	0	6	1
Karnbch,c.	1	2	9	0	Heisel,p.	0	0	0	0
Fields,p.	1	1	0	1					
Totals	12	15	21	9	Totals	3	6	18	8

AMERICAN CREW WINS THAMES CUP

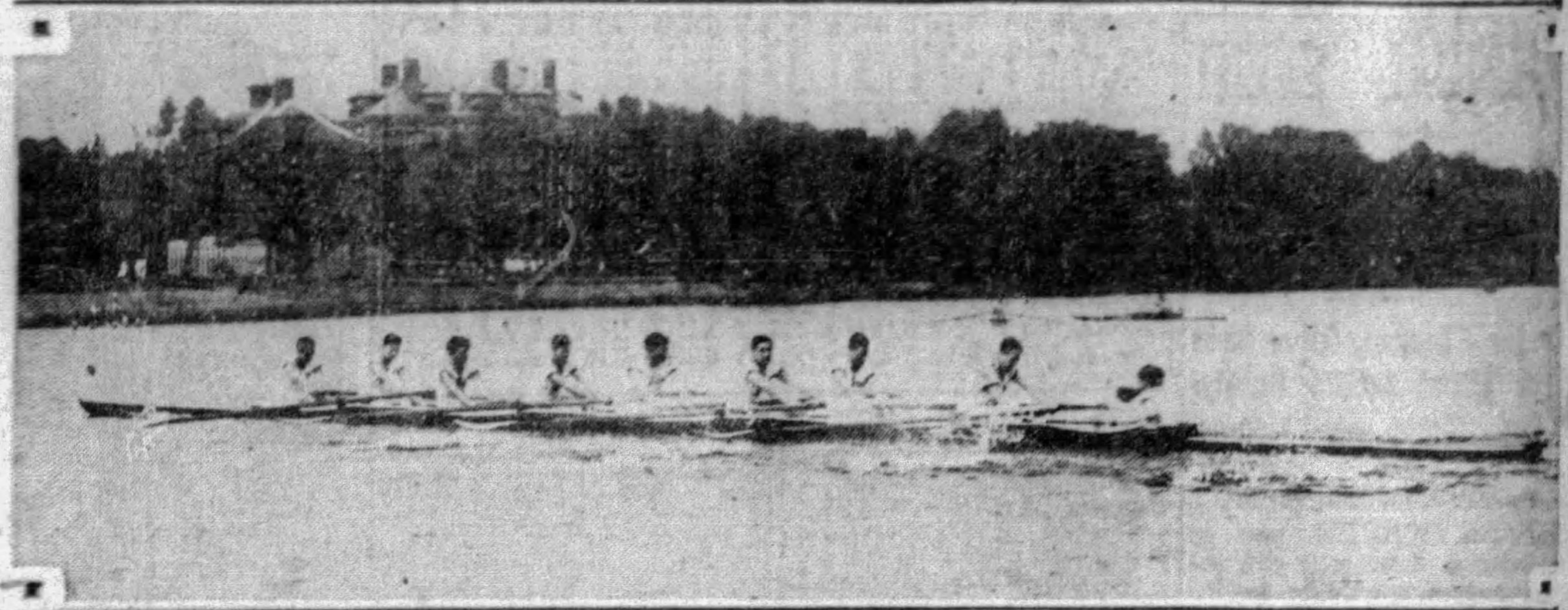

Photo by International Newsreel.

LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPS—Browne and Nichols Prep School crew, of Cambridge, Mass., which won the Thames Cup, emblematic of the lightweight championship, at the Henley regatta in England Saturday. The highly favored Columbia crew was beaten in the trial heats.

Swim Carded By Willows

Miss Dorothy Gildernew, of the North Side, better known as "Queen of the Rivers," and one of the outstanding beauties of the Pittsburgh district, will lead the beauty pageant and water gala at the Rock Bottom pool, Edgewood, next Sunday, at 3 o'clock. The gala is under the auspices of the Willows Pool Swimming Club, which has arranged a program of 12 events which will thrill the audience from beginning to end. A galaxy of star high divers will perform from the cliff in acrobatic dives.

Many star local mermaids will be seen in action in the personages of Bessie Kucera, Ida Mae Halstead, Jean Wise, Evaline Huckesteen, Dorothy Huggans, Helen Tyler, Virginia Ilsley, Betty Jones, Irene Steinbaugh, Mary Donald, Josephine Wagner, Treasure Keibler, Nan Allan, Betty West, Mary Kunkle, Thelma Scott and Mary Scott.

C. A. Wakeman, announcer over WCAE, will handle the megaphone; George Lee will judge the diving; Ralph Shinton, Herbert Lawson, John Jay Burke, A. R. McCall and D. J. Elliott will judge the races, and Fred Yetter and Coach Don Thomas will handle the clerking.

Bad Ankle Keeps Regan Out of Game

Bill Regan, of Brookline, second baseman of the Boston Red Sox, is out of the lineup these days with a sprained ankle. He may join the club in Cleveland Sunday, but it is unlikely that he will play.

A group of Regan's local admirers plan to make a trip to the Ohio City for the game Sunday and hope to see their favorite perform.

Keystone Club Golf Tournament Friday

The annual Keystone Athletic Club spring medal day golf tournament is to be held next Friday at the Alcoma Country Club. The play will be of 18 holes under handicap. The committee in charge is: George A. Ormiston, chairman; H. H. Hunter, Charles Graham and Milo Carpenter. The Keystone Topics trophy is again at stake in this tournament, which is interesting many of the club's members.

KEYSTONE ARENA Pittsburgh-Bridgeville Speedway

GRAND OPENING BOXING

MAIN BOUT

Cuddy DeMarco versus Sergeant Sammy Baker
PITTSBURGH

SEMI-FINAL

Harry Williams versus Ray Fay
CINCINNATI CHARLEROI, PA.

THURSDAY NITE, JULY 11th, 8:30 O'CLOCK

ADVANCE SALE—506 WABASH BUILDING and PITTSBURGHER HOTEL CIGAR STAND.

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Kittanning, H. D. McClure
Leechburg, J. C. McGeary & Sons
McKeesport, McKeesport Auto Radiator Co.
Mars, S. R. Kennedy
Marwood, A. Krause & Son
Monaca, Sherman Motor Co.
Natrona Heights, L. N. Lear & Sons
New Sheffield, Herman Kuhn
Pitcairn, Graham's Garage
Sharpsburg, Sherman Motor Co.
Tarentum, Jack Hales Tire Service
Turtle Creek, Graham Auto Supply Co.
West View, Park Tire & Battery Service
Verona, Verona Motor Co.

Hearst Golf Tournament Attracts 700 Juniors

RECORD FIELD MARKS SECOND ANNUAL EVENT

Prize List for Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Affair on Thursday Is Announced.

Castle Shannon, Other Clubs In Final Caddie Qualifying Tests on Monday.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

EVERYWHERE you go these days you will see youngsters practicing for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's second annual Western Pennsylvania junior amateur tournament for the William Randolph Hearst Trophy, which is to be held on the Schenley Park municipal links on Thursday.

A record-breaking field of 700 has entered the tournament, and it is expected about 400 of these will fight for the individual prizes and team championship.

And now comes the announcement of the prize list!

THE PRIZE LIST

The first prize, of course, will be the William Randolph Hearst Trophy, which will be emblematic of the championship, and with it will go to the winner a set of six matched iron clubs and a solid gold medal. If that isn't worth playing for—what is?

For the club caddie teams comgross score, a steel-shafted brassie, and a gold medal will be awarded.

Third prize will be a mid-iron and a silver medal.

Fourth prize will consist of a spade mashie and a bronze medal.

For the club caddie teams competing for the special team championship, a beautiful plaque is to be awarded. The plaque will be presented to and held by the club which the winning team represents, while the boys who have accomplished the good work will be given gold medals.

And a banquet for presentation purposes will be held shortly after the tournament for the boys who shoot good enough golf to come through on top.

Pairings and starting times, with the exception of those few entries which will be qualified in preliminary tests at several local clubs on Monday, will be announced in Monday's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Don't forget to watch for them so you will know what time to start.

HOLE ALL PUTTS

United States Golf Association rules will govern the tournament, and any boy found infringing them will be disqualified automatically. The boys will tee off in foursomes, and no boy will keep his own card. ALL PUTTS MUST BE HOLED OUT! The competition will be at 18 holes medal play—with every contestant for himself. There will be no handicaps of any sort.

John Jay Burke, city office manager of the Allegheny County Parks, and former U. S. G. A. public links executive committeeman of the U. S. G. A., will be honorary director of the tournament. He will strike the first ball.

Al McBride, affable pro at Schenley Park, will settle all rule disputes. The handling of the tournament will bring the assistance of the entire Schenley Park Club family, which includes the assistant professionals, William Earle Super and Charley (Chuck) Onoretta; Andy Petrolia, caddie-master; Tom Keefe, time clerk; Frank Petrolia, and John Kauffmann, greenkeeper. Frank Petrolia is lowering the prices in his restaurant especially for the youngsters.

R. Ben Bright, well known local swimming impressario and director of the Willows Swimming Club will be on hand to help, while such notables as Tom Birks, soccer and independent editor, and Jimmy Miller, of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, also will assist in the work of making the tournament its greatest success.

QUALIFY MONDAY

The Castle Shannon Golf Club will stage a qualifying round for its boys under the direction of Caddie-Master Frank Biednek, Monday morning, and a good field is anticipated. Other qualifying rounds may be played at the Stanton Heights Golf Club, Oakmont Country Club, South Hills Country Club and Westmoreland Country Club.

Caddies must be 15 years of age or under to be eligible. The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's event is strictly for amateur junior golfers, and once a caddie has attained his sixteenth birthday and caddies for money he has professionalized himself.

White Sox Beat Macks

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

back the Browns by 3 to 1. Pennock allowed only six hits and never was in danger after the fifth, when the Browns scored their only run. It was Pennock's second successive complete game victory.

The victory was the seventh for the Yanks in eight games against the St. Louisans this season, and the eighth in succession for the champions. The score:

N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Combs,m.	4	2	4	0	Blue,1....	4	1	14	0
Robertsn,3	5	2	2	3	Badgro,r..	4	1	1	0
Gehrig,1..	5	1	8	0	Manush,lf.	4	1	4	0
Ruth,lf...	4	1	1	0	Schulte,m.	4	0	0	0
Lazzeri,2.	4	0	4	3	Kress,s....	3	1	0	1
Meusel,r..	4	2	1	0	O'Rourke,3	3	0	1	2
Dickey,c..	4	0	6	0	Melillo,2..	3	1	0	6
Durocher,s	4	1	1	3	Ferrell,c..	3	2	7	0
Pennock,p	4	1	0	1	Gray,p....	2	0	0	0
					Coffman,p.	0	0	0	0
					*Schang...	0	0	0	0
					†McGowan.	0	0	0	0
Totals..	38	10	27	10	Totals...	30	7	27	9

*Batted for Gray in eighth inning.
†Ran for Schang in eighth inning.

New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0—3
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Robertson, Ruth, Durocher, Kress. Errors—Combs, Lazzeri, O'Rourke. Runs batted in—Ferrell, Ruth, Meusel, Combs. Two-base hit—Meusel. Double plays—Lazzeri to Gehrig; Durocher to Lazzeri to Gehrig (2); Robertson to Durocher to Gehrig. Wild pitches—Gray 2. Hit by pitcher—By Pennock (Schang). Base on balls—Off Gray 3. Struck out—By Gray 4, by Pennock 4. Hits—Off Gray, 10 in 8 innings; off Coffman none in 1 inning. Left on bases—New York 11, St. Louis 3. Losing pitcher—Gray. Umpires—McGowan, Campbell and Connolly. Time of game—2:10.

RAIN HALTS TRIBE

CLEVELAND, July 6.—(AP.)—The game between Boston and Cleveland was called off at the end of the second inning today on account of rain. A double-header will be played tomorrow.

BIG LEAGUE TOTALS FOR WEEK

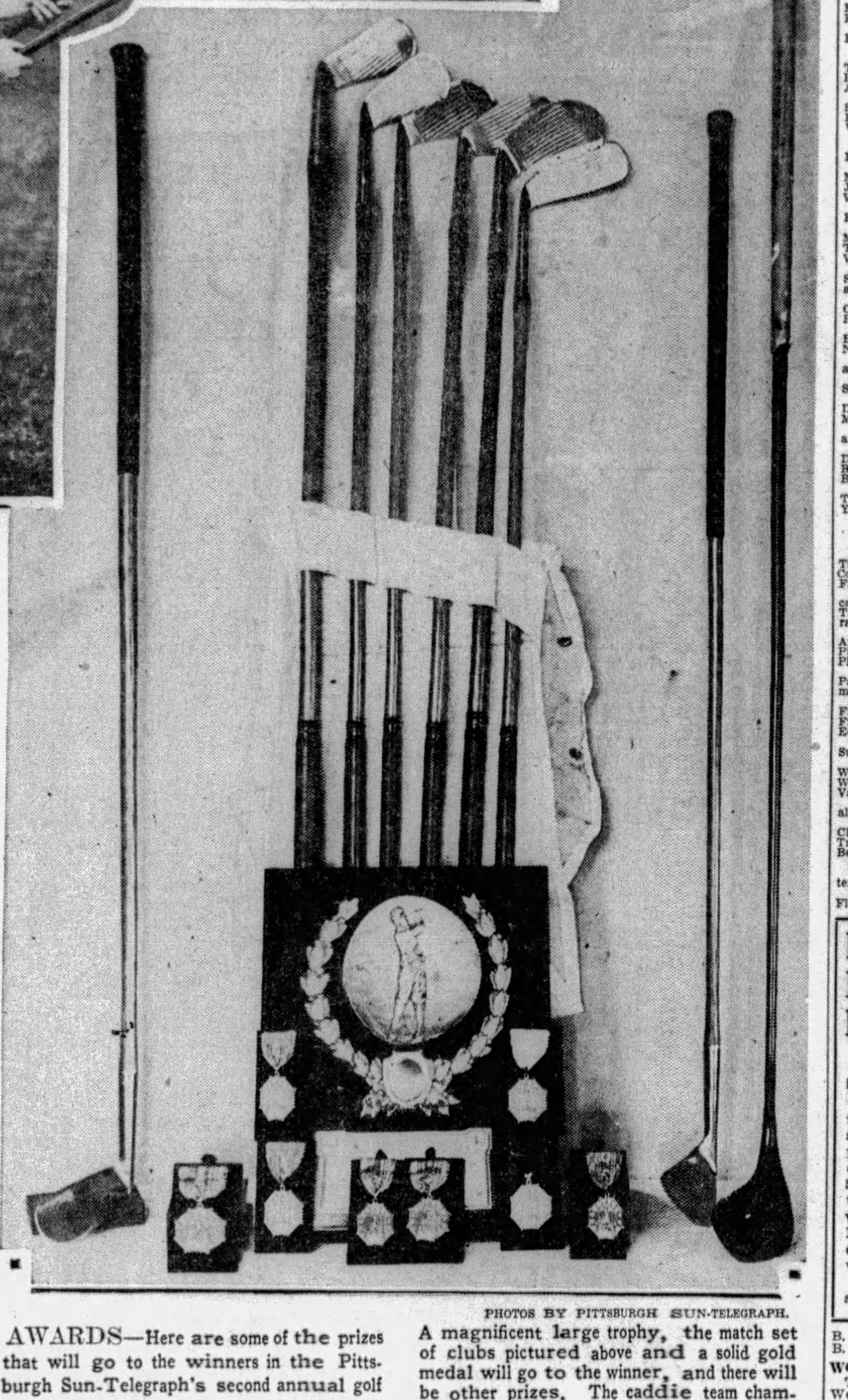
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

[illegible]

YOUNGEST

PRODIGY—Little Billy Hogan, of Duquesne, aged 8, again is the youngest player in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's junior golf tournament. Last year, his playing was one of the features of the event and Pie Traynor, captain of the Pirates, acted as his caddie, as shown above.



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

AWARDS—Here are some of the prizes that will go to the winners in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's second annual golf tournament for juniors to be played next Thursday over the Schenley Park course. A magnificent large trophy, the match set of clubs pictured above and a solid gold medal will go to the winner, and there will be other prizes. The caddie team champions will receive the handsome plaque and individual medals.

Saturday Golf

NEW CASTLE.

R. M. Garland was the winner of the 18-hole medal at the New Castle Field Club with a low net score of 77 and R. L. Wallace headed the second division. The three-quarter handicap prevailed. The scores:

First division—R. M. Garland, 84-7—77; H. G. Preston, 89-11—78; M. K. Gilliland, 81-2—79.

Second division—R. L. Wallace, 88-13—75; G. D. Blair, Jr., 91-14—77; C. J. Williamson, 92-14—78.

COUNTRY CLUB.

J. LaBarthe and C. E. Slumter tied for honors in the match play against par tourney, played under full handicaps, each card showing 2 up. Other scores: J. E. Jackson, even; A. J. Phipps, 1 down; E. H. McClure, 1 down.

Second division—Dr. M. T. Davis, 2 up; T. S. Jones, 1 up; J. J. Leahy, 1 up; R. W. Kiser, 1 up.

Third flight—G. Wittmar, 4 up; M. S. Bennis, 4 up.

HILL CREST.

H. R. Walkhauser copped the 18-hole medal play sweepstakes with a net 69. L. J. Smith copped the second flight with a net 70. Other scores: W. H. Morgan, 87-13—74; W. S. McCabe, 91-15—76. Second flight—S. E. Bash, 97-25—72; S. R. Landin, 95-21—74.

PUP'S FOOT.

G. S. Ryan copped the 18-hole medal play tourney with a net 74. Other scores: G. S. Ryan, 84-10—74; T. Boyd, 86-8—78; G. S. Hunt, 91-12—79; W. B. Knight, 93-12—81. Second flight—V. F. Covert, 83-18—65; W. McKechnie, 87-20—67; M. W. Smith, 88-20—68; Craig, 95-27—68.

EDGEWOOD.

Five duos tied for the lead in the four-ball, best play play, each scoring 67s. In the sweepstakes, T. E. Simper won in the first division with 84-12—72, and H. H. Sargant in the second section with 85-17—68. The scores follow:

Best ball—L. E. Schumacher, E. A. Erhardt, 83-16—67; T. R. Kennedy, A. E. Clifford, 77-10—67; A. E. Charles, H. L. Cobb, 79-12—67; T. E. Simper, S. E. Hickling, 78-11—67; J. E. Lose, J. C. Shields, 78-11—67.

OAKMONT.

George Ormiston and J. H. Harding and C. M. Shires and C. H. Ruff tied for first place in the best ball against par tourney, each having a card showing 4 up. Other scores: C. H. Aufhammer and R. H. Wilson, 3 up; L. W. Miles and R. E. Maxwell, 3 up; R. A. Lyne and R. E. Loughney, 2 up; R. C. Long and Greer McIlvaine, even; H. C. Ward and W. T. McCollough, even; P. S. Piers and W. H. Robinson, 1 down.

HIGHLAND

A. W. Swan was the winner of the sweepstakes at medal play under full handicaps with a net 65. A. H. Bowman, with 104-30—74, was the winner of the kickers' handicap. The sweepstakes scores:

First division—A. W. Swan, 73-8—65; H. R. Wachter, 77-10—67; C. L. Snodgrass, 76-8—68.

Second division—Dr. Sloan, 83-16—67; M. C. Briggs, 87-20—67; L. S. Kelly, 89-20—69.

Third division—C. W. Herman, 88-24—64; L. H. Dick, 90-24—66; U. E. Dice, 93-26—67.

SHANNOPIN.

J. C. Gunn and S. L. Stout, Jr., finished in a tie, 1 up, in the match play against par, seven-eighths handicap Saturday, to lead the first division. Stout won the first division sweepstakes with 74-6—68. The scores follow:

First division—S. L. Stout, 74-6—68; J. E. Gunn, 80-11—69; John Trimble, 74-3—71; R. C. Sauer, 83-12—71.

Second division—A. S. Heineman, 89-17—72; S. E. Young, 89-16—73; K. Holmes, 86-17—73.

Third division—A. E. Prock, 92-25—67; William McBride, 97-24—73; A. Milne, 97-23—74.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

G. E. Holbeck, with 101-36—65, won the 18-hole medal play, full handicap, competition Saturday. He also led the second division in the sweepstakes. The scores follow:

First division—C. A. Armstrong, 79-10—69; W. B. Horner, 88-18—70; S. C. Scott, 83-11—72; A. J. Slattery, 88-15—73; L. McKee, 79-6—73; H. M. Mennicke, 90-17—73.

Second division—G. E. Holbeck, 101-36—65; S. J. Cooper, 92-26—66; E. J. Jeffcoat, 96-30—66; J. S. Thomas, 95-27—68; R. M. Gordon, 104-34—70; C. Rex, 102-30—72.

YOUGHIOGHENY

S. A. Jordan led the field in the 18-hole medal play event under ful handicaps with a net 73. G. E. Hitsen was the winner in the second division with a net 66. The scores:

First division—S. A. Jordan, 86-13—73; A. W. Huemme, 80-6—74; F. S. Stiffler, 89-15—74.

Second division—G. E. Hitsen, 84-18—66; H. W. Seyler, 87-20—67; J. E. Jenkins, 95-24—71; C. J. Koughan, 90-19—71.

CASTLE SHANNON

L. Peterson, with a net 65, won the 18-hole medal play contest under full handicaps. J. B. Counahan won in the second division, while J. Austin headed the third division. The scores:

First division—L. Peterson, 80-15—65; A. T. Eyler, 82-11—71; C. T. Schwartz, 78-8—71.

Second division—J. B. Counahan, 89-21—68; H. E. Cameron, 92-21—71; J. H. Shannon, 93-22—71.

Third division—J. Austin, 94-27—67; O. C. Jacobs, 98-27—71.

SOUTH HILLS

H. C. Gales turned in a card with a net 63 to win the 18-hole medal play honors under full handicaps. F. H. Lewis was the winner in the second division with a net 66. The scores:

First division—H. C. Gales, 81-18—63; M. A. Hodgson, 81-15—66; G. S. Simonsen, 76-9—67; C. W. Menk, 82-15—67; Dr. E. E. Eskey, 84-15—69; E. M. Johnson, 85-16—69; John Graham, 72-2—70; B. H. Say, 88-18—70; M. S. Brisbrow, 79-9—70.

Second division—F. H. Lewis, 87-21—66; W. H. Williams, 92-25—67; C. M. Thomas, 92-25—67; C. J. Barone, 89-22—67; E. J. Ohl, 97-28—69; E. J. Seitz, 93-23—70; Tom Burroughs, 92-21—71; Paul Gorman, 97-25—72; J. L. Mooney, 93-20—73; E. V. McCormick, 97-23—74.

LONGUE VUE.

Reed Kennedy and W. R. Furey copped the 18-hole match play against par tourney with cards showing 2 down. The sweepstakes scores: J. McCosky, 90-18—72; L. A. Smith, 85-9—76; W. R. Gettaly, 86-10—76; W. H. Ecker, 93-17—76.

Second flight—T. R. Little, 95-27—68; L. W. Voight, 96-24—72; A. M. Marion, 98-23—75; M. McQuillan, 101-26—75.

BRACKENRIDGE HEIGHTS.

H. C. Utley copped the 18-hole bogie tourney played under three-quarter handicaps with a card showing 11 up. Other scores: Foster Tetler 9 up; H. C. Loynd, 8 up; A. S. Walker, 8 up; F. L. Conwell, 7 up; J. A. Huth, 6 up; J. L. LeycIz, 5 up.

ALCOMA

John McCroy and M. M. Houston tied at net 73 for first honors in the 18 holes medal play under seven-eighths handicaps. H. H. Fisher won in the second division with net 68. The scores:

First division—John McCroy, 82-9—73; M. M. Houston, 87-14—73; R. E. Carson, 89-15—74; C. E. Moody, 87-12—75; V. D. M. Smith, 90-15—75.

Second division—H. H. Fisher, 84-16—68; R. C. Wagner, 92-20—72; M. Funcke, 92-18—74; P. C. Seaman, 90-16—74; A. P. Cole, 100-26—74.

VALLEY HEIGHTS

Playing best ball against par for the A. G. Smith trophy, Dr. F. C. Frey and E. H. Dix set the pace with 97-33—64. Three-fourths handicaps prevailed. Other scores: J. D. Edwards and E. C. Frey, 100-42—68; E. E. King and W. H. Gregg, 77-18—69; J. B. Canfield and R. F. Judd, 93-24—69.

ST. CLAIR

S. B. Calliner, with 74-11—63, won top honors in the first division in the 18-hole medal play, full handicap competition. R. S. Thorpe, with 86-17—69, led in the second section and H. S. Barth, 90-23—67, was first in the third division. The leading scores follow:

First division—S. B. Calliner, 74-11—63.

Second division—R. S. Thorpe, 86-17—69; A. R. Loughborough, 88-18—70; R. K. MacConnell, 89-19—70.

Third division—H. S. Barth, 90-23—67; S. A. Lecour, 91-22—69; M. C. McCann, 95-26—69.

BUTLER.

George S. Kurtz and A. W. Walker finished 2 down against par in the match play, full handicap competition. In the sweepstakes, George Thompson and J. M. Poole tied in the first division with 71s. The scores follow:

First division—George Thompson, 83-12—71; J. M. Poole, 82-11—71. Second division—George S. Kurtz, 88-20—68; R. W. Walker, 91-20—71; M. J. O'Brien, 97-24—73.

FIELD CLUB.

W. D. Farquhar and W. M. English, and E. A. Diebold and M. J. Peraike tied for honors in the four-ball best ball match play against par tourney, both matches showing a card of 6 up. Other scores: W. E. Taylor and E. E. Hill, 4 up; B. L. Hagan and A. J. Diebold, 4 up; H. M. Colwin and W. G. Beckman, 4 up; A. D. Vanderveer and D. J. Jarrett, Jr., 4 up; R. G. Douer and J. B. Vogel, 4 up.

WANANGO.

Wanango Country Club golfers won their first inter-city match game of the season today, defeating Titusville on the local course, 42½ to 12½. Perfect weather was provided for the event.

GREENSBURG WINS

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 6.—Rankin was in fine form today and the Greensburg Generals blanked the Latrobe Cardinals here, 4-0. The score:

Generals	R.	H.	P.	A.	Latrobe	R.	H.	P.	A.
Bricelin,2.	1	3	4	2	Jones,lf...	0	0	2	0
Miermns,s	0	0	1	1	Spewock,m	0	0	0	0
Kaylor,lf.	1	0	5	1	Ferrerini,c	0	2	4	3
Collins,c..	0	1	9	2	Yanarella,s	0	0	3	2
Boone,3...	0	1	1	2	Ianio,p...	0	0	0	3
Sands,1...	1	7	7	0	Conti,1...	0	2	10	0
Shoop,m...	1	1	0	0	Flicknger,3	0	0	1	0
Sloane,r..	0	1	0	0	Craig,3....	0	2	2	0
Rankin,p.	0	1	0	3	Smith,r....	0	0	2	0
Totals..	4	9	27	11	Totals...	0	6	24	8

Latrobe .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Generals .... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 *—4

FREE LINKSMEN TO QUALIFY FOR NATIONAL PLAY

Witherow Announces Pairings, Starting Times for 36-Hole Test Tuesday.

Women to Play at Youghiogheny Country Club on Thursday.

KENNETH WITHEROW, district member of the United States Golf Association public links committee, has announced the pairings and starting times for the 36-hole qualifying round for the national amateur public links championship. The test will be played over the Schenley Park municipal links on Tuesday, and a small, although strong, field will compete.

Carl F. Kauffmann, city champion, as well as defending national public links champion, a throne he has well filled for the last two years, again will be the center of interest as the prospective qualifiers vie for the six places on the Pittsburgh team.

Five members of last year's squad, along with Kauffmann, will be endeavoring to again represent their city in defense of the Warren G. Harding cup, emblematic of the national team championship, and in the fight for the Joseph Horne cup, emblematic of the state championship, which is now held by the Philadelphia team. Mike Galido, Tex Wessel, Marty Boschert and C. J. Lunden are the boys.

Joe Curto, last year's winner of the William Randolph Hearst Trophy in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's first annual junior tourney, also will be trying for a place.

Pat McDonough, former city champion, is conceded a fine chance of making this year's team, as well as Bob Graham, brother of the late Police Lieutenant Sam Graham, who was medalist in the national play at Philadelphia last year.

The pairings and starting times follow:

9:00—Frank McGraw, M. Evans, T. M. Barr; 9:05—M. W. Galido, R. Graham, F. Petrolio; 9:10—P. J. McDonough, D. T. Clarke, L. E. Dean.

9:15—H. G. Olson, J. W. Platt, P. A. Natale; 9:20—O. J. Sullivan, W. F. Galvin, W. Hanzlik; 9:25—B. Ricketts, J. M. Ward, P. J. Malley.

9:30—C. H. McSwigan, M. Lipchick, J. C. Cohen; 9:35—J. F. Lally, E. Wessel, H. E. Canter; 9:40—J. F. Lally, E. Wessel, H. E. Canter; 9:40—J. Curto, F. X. Roche, C. J. Lunden.

9:45—S. W. Phillips, C. F. Kaufmann, J. L. Ryan; 9:50—J. B. Quinlan, M. H. Boschert, W. Gordon; 9:55—T. J. Dunn, R. G. Barr, J. J. Burke.

10:00—R. Combs, A. Onoretta, R. C. Tesh; 10:05—A. Polito, J. Slocum, B. McFarland; 10:10 W. C. Keay, J. B. Stienberg.

WOMEN AT YOUGHIOGHENY

The Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania will hold a one-day tournament at the Youghiogheny Country Club on Thursday. It is expected a large entry will mark the event, inasmuch as the Youghiogheny course is in such splendid condition and quite a popular golfing ground.

The Homestead Rotary will visit the Edgewood Country Club Tuesday to engage the Wilkinsburg Rotary Club in a team match. Wilkinsburg's Rotary has been winning quite consistently over the Edgewood links, so Homestead has a job on its hands.

K. A. C. AT ALCOMA

On Friday, the Keystone Athletic Club will stage a one-day tournament at the Alcoma Country Club. It is expected 200 or 300 will participate in the all-day affair. George A. Ormiston, secretary of the West Penn Golf Association, is chairman of the K. A. C. golf committee.

The Pennsylvania state amateur championship will be staged at the Merian Cricket Club, Philadelphia, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, with only a few local golf stars entered in the event. J. W. Crookston, of the Stanton Heights Golf Club, will defend his title, and it appears he has an excellent chance of retaining it.

Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the American Revolution, will join the Pittsburgh Chapter in a jaunt to the Butler Country Club on July 15, for a one-day tourney under the direction of Dr. H. H. Sargent, chairman of the golf committee of the local organization.

Eddie Jacobs, Partner Lose In Net Final

International News Service.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 6.

THE South succumbed to the East here this afternoon in the final round of the New Jersey State men's doubles championship. Frank X. Shields, of New York, and Donald Strachnan, of Philadelphia, took the title in a three-set match with Eddie Jacobs, University of Pittsburgh, and Bruce Barnes, of Austin, Tex. The scores were 7-5, 7-5, 6-2.

Shields will battle for the singles championship tomorrow.

D. & E. to Begin Grid Drills Sept. 2

ELKINS, W. Va., July 6.—(AP.)—Davis and Elkins College football candidates will assemble here on September 2, it was announced today. Coach Cam Henderson will have about 30 gridders working out for 17 days before the opening contest against Morris-Harvey College here September 20. Twelve games are on the schedule of the state collegiate champions.

At the Tracks

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Ravenna.

[illegible]

Latonia.

[illegible]

Fort Erie.

[illegible]

Arlington

[illegible]

Fairmount.

[illegible]

Ebensburg.

[illegible]

Empire City.

[illegible]

Kenilworth.

[illegible]

Raceland.

[illegible]

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

Empire City.

[illegible]

Kenilworth.

[illegible]

Fort Erie.

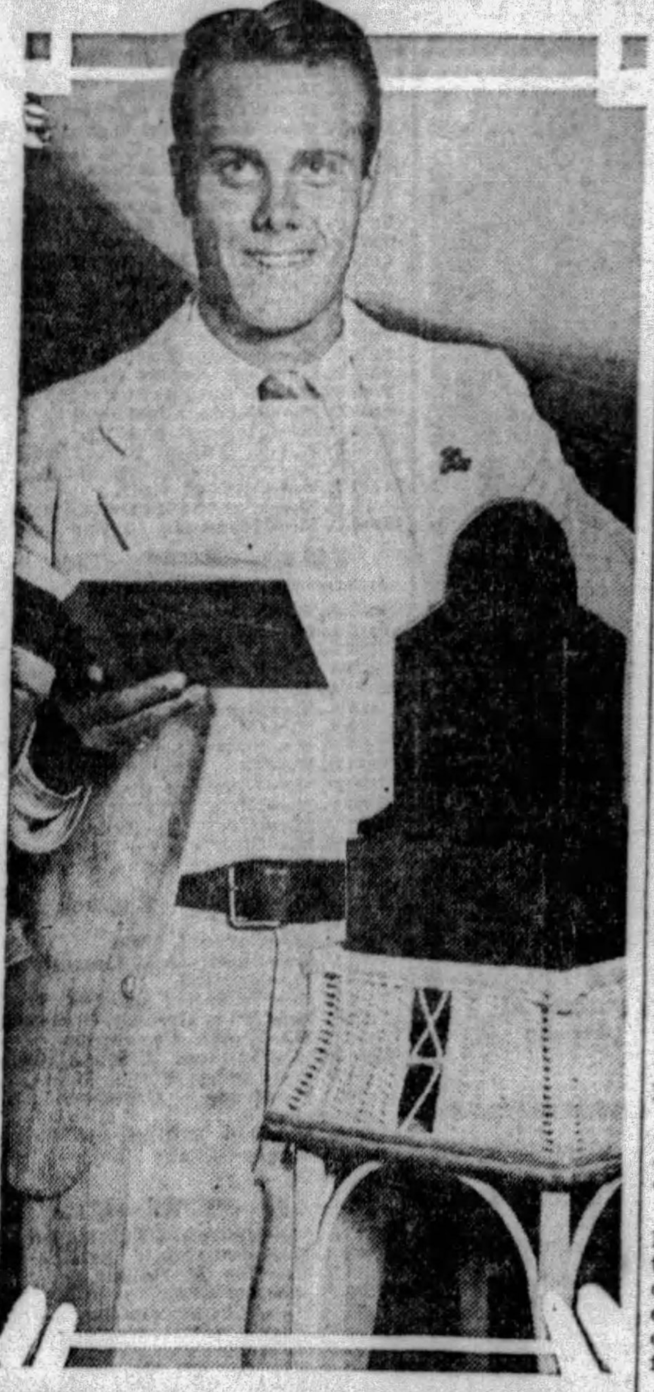
[illegible]

Arlington Park.

[illegible]

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

SENSITIVE "MIKE"



FANS heard the "choo-choo" of a train over WCAE several times last week and wondered how the sound was captured. It happened that the doors of the studio were open during announcements, permitting a new type condenser microphone to tell listeners all that was going on inside and outside. The train noise came from the freight yards on the North Side. Blasting on Monument Hill was heard several times also. The microphone will pick up a pin drop. A crackling paper sounds like baseballs revolving in a tin wash tub. C. A. Wakeman is the announcer.

Cadman Favorites On the Air Today

Wendell Hall Books Lee Morse for WJAS Feature—Musical Comedy Song Hits in Atwater Kent Concert.

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor.

"A Song of Joy," "Sons of Men" and other compositions of the famous composer, Charles Wakefield Cadman, will be produced over KDKA at 1:30 o'clock today as a feature of the Memorial Park program. Cadman, one of the greatest living music writers, was born in Western Pennsylvania and for years resided in Duquesne, Pa. Noted mostly for his songs of an Indian character, Cadman has written prolificly also of light classical numbers.

KDKA will present an old friend at 4 o'clock in Godfrey Ludlow, violinist, whose name became a household word in the earlier days of chain broadcasting. Mr. Ludlow has selected an all request program, not neglecting to include his own very popular arrangement of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata."

ANGLO-PERSIANS GOOD

A new Sunday feature for the pioneer station will be the Maestro's Hour at 4:30 p. m., during which we will hear the "Egmont Overture" and "Young Prince and Princess," a Rimsky-Korsakoff favorite.

Towering above any of the late afternoon concerts the Anglo-Persians, KDKA, at 6:30, will offer a program of heavy classical content. Mascagni, Verdi, Sullivan, Offenbach and Wagner will be represented in a solid half hour of real entertainment.

"The Downtown Traffic Signal Control System" will be explained over WCAE at 7 p. m. by an engineer of the General Electric Company and J. M. Rice of the Better Traffic Committee.

"Why don't you give Enna Jettick Melodies a little writeup once in a while?" queried one of our readers last week.

LEE MORSE SINGS

Enna Jettick Melodies, KDKA at 8, last but 15 minutes, but the program always has a "homey" touch which endears it to the hearts of many. "Irene" and "On the Road to Mandalay" will be included tonight.

Wendell Hall keeps traveling like a comet, giving his competitors no rest. Engaging star after star for the Majestic Theater of the Air over WJAS every Sunday at 9, he manages somehow to go himself one better each week. Lee Morse, the "blues singer," has been engaged for tonight. She will entertain in a delightful way.

Three of the outstanding song hits of the current year will be heard during the Atwater Kent concert, WCAE at 9:15 A quartet will sing "Lover Come Back to Me," from "Blue Moon;" "I'm Bringing a Red, Red Rose," from "Whoopee," and the latest of them all, "There's a Song in My Heart," from "Spring is Here."

PRODUCE "DOLLY VARDEN"

We mentioned earlier in this story that Charles Wakefield Cadman is famous for his Indian compositions and it is on the Studebaker Champions' program over WCAE at 10:15 that we hear the most popular of these, "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water."

If you like light opera turn to KDKA at 10:16 for the National Broadcasting Company's presentation of "Dolly Varden."

Like Sacred Songs over KDKA, Seth Parker over WCAE every Sunday night at 10:45 needs no introduction to listeners. Seth and Ma are now two nationally loved characters and if the truth were told many thousands would confess they have been inspired, benefited by the quaint "Down East" meetings every Sunday evening at Seth Parker's home in Jonesport, Me.

CROONS "MY KINDA LOVE"

"MY KINDA LOVE" and "I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling" will be crooned by Mildred Hunt Friday night at 8 o'clock, KDKA, during the Triadors' program.

Report Cable Laid For Europe Relay

"Freezing Out" of Small Stations in British Isles Seen as Initial Move in International Exchange of Programs.

Practically all local programs will be eliminated toward the end of the year in the British Isles. Most of the presentations will be staged in the London studios of the British Broadcasting Company. The number of stations is gradually being reduced.

This move bears out the prediction of the Sun-Telegraph Radio Department some time ago that eventually European programs will be concentrated in one city over one station for international exchange. It is reliably reported that a cable has been laid by the National Broadcasting Company for the pickup and exchange of London and Paris programs this fall.

It will be recalled that C. W. Horn, formerly chief of radio operations for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, went abroad to study this situation and to make arrangements for the ultimate exchange of programs between the two countries.

Under the Prague Plan, reports Fada Radio, Ltd., 10 waves are permanently assigned to the British Broadcasting Company, which is applying the waves in accordance with the so-called Regional Scheme whereby listeners will be served with alternative programs over a small group of high-powered stations located in key points with respect to service areas.

Under the reallocation of wave lengths in the British Isles, most stations are going on what is known as "the national common wave of 288.5 meters."

LEEDS HEARD HERE

The stations assigned to this wave length are Bradford, Bournemouth, Dundee, Edinburgh, Hull, Liverpool, Plymouth, Sheffield, Stoke and Swansea.

The Leeds station, which was one of the few heard in Pittsburgh several years ago during the international tests, is now on 200 meters, which is classed as an "international common wave." Leeds was formerly on 260.9 meters.

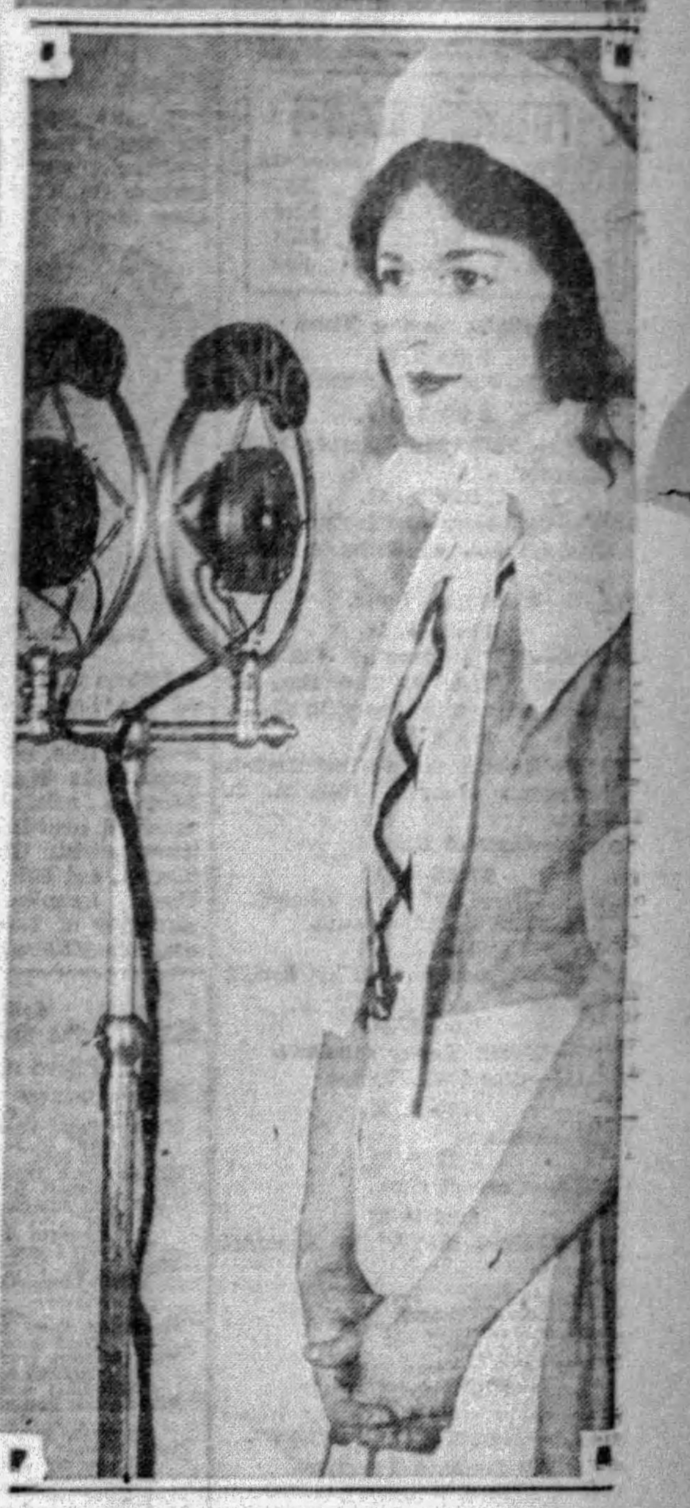
It is expected that Newcastle in September will also go on 288.5 meters when the London station comes into operation. Wave length in the meantime has been changed from 243.9 meters to 261 meters.

Daventry 5XX remains on 1,562.5 meters. 5GB, also in Daventry, is to transmit on 399 meters instead of 482.3.

London (2LO) will go on 356 meters in place of 358, Cardiff 310 instead of 323.2, Glasgow's 377 replaces 401.1, and Aberdeen will be on 301 instead of 311.2.

Manchester goes on 479 meters; its old wave length was 378.3 meters.

IN QUAKER TOWN



LOIS BENNETT, soprano, former musical comedy star, creates the role of the Quaker Girl on the KDKA program every Friday night at 10 o'clock. With Mary Hopple, contralto, she will sing a duet of "Carolina Moon" this week.

Engineer Discovers Why Men Sing in Bathroom

GENEVA, Ill., July 6.—Why will a man sing in the bathroom, at the top of his voice, while performing his morning ablutions, when at all other times he's a shrinking violet at the least mention of performing in public?

Long a puzzler to mothers and wives, this question which heretofore has lacked a satisfactory explanation, seems to have been solved by scientists of the Newcombe-Hawley laboratory of United Producers Corp. during the investigation of the radio acoustical properties of a room.

They put the blame on reverberations. According to V. Ford Greaves, radio engineer, this is the explanation:

"There is usually excessive reverberation or sound reflection in a bath room because walls are smooth and close together. This condition resonates or builds up weak or feeble tones, to make the resultant more sonorous and frequently majectic. Unconsciously the timid male finds that the bathroom, with its peculiar acoustics, is the only room in which he can sing to his own satisfaction. Hence he sings only in the bathroom where tones, utterly unlike his own displeasing ones, can be produced."

Dealers Learn To Specialize

"Specialization in the handling of radio sets will be noticeable among dealers this fall," said C. M. Sherwood, factory salesmanager for Fada, at the annual banquet of Fada dealers, under the auspices of the Modern Appliance Company, 105 Ferry street.

C. M. Sherwood.

"Dealers have learned that it pays to specialize in one make of receiver, being guided principally by the New York University survey, which showed that in the 12-month period up to May 1, five set manufacturers did 65 per cent of the business in the United States. At the time the survey was made there were more than 300 set builders. Fada has been in radio since the beginning, and is here to stay among the leaders," Mr. Sherwood told the dealers.

Buyers are not interested any more in technical radio or what makes a set work, but in performance, it was stated. A prediction was made by O. K. Morgan, factory representative, that 43 per cent of those who bought sets last year will buy again this year.

O. G. Ayer, chief engineer of the F. A. D. Andrea Company, explained that the new Fada sets have been improved in tone quality, that a screen grid circuit has been added, that a new type audio transformer will be the largest in a set this season, that a silent volume control has been perfected.

A display room for new Fada models has been opened at 504 Professional Building, it was announced by Frank Barnard, salesmanager of the Modern Appliance Company. As toastmaster, Mr. Barnard introduced W. P. Colvin, treasurer of the company, and the three men who will sell Fada to dealers this year—E. F. Keuper, R. L. Grasell and S. M. Gardner.

'Convict Stripes' On Show Boat

"In Convict Stripes," a play by Hal Reid, depicting the hardships and shortcomings of the convict contract system, still the vogue in several of the Southern states, has been selected by Hank Simmons for presentation "on the boards" of the "Maybelle," radio's famed floating theatre, on Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock over WJAS.

Hal Reid will be remembered as the father of the late Wallace Reid, the popular motion picture star.

Prominent Actor Is 'Widow Biddle'

NEW YORK, July 6.—(AP.)—Jane Houston, former leading woman with John Drew, is a widow on the radio each Friday night.

She is the character who has added zest to the weekly escapades of Gus and Louie on a WEAF chain. They operate a garage.

The musical background is supplied by Arthur Pryor's band, which takes the role of a small town organization, with Gus and Louie as two of its musicians.

Star Player Joins KDKA

Southpaw Slim O'Toole, formerly of the Bushwhackers' League, playing out of Nashville for the Nashville Hill-Billies, has graduated to the New York Hunkies, crack team of the big leagues, bringing with him a reputation for making grandstand bone-head plays, and for strikeouts in the box. He's a cocky youngster, slinging the bull by both ears, but ready to back up his boasts at any time with a corking performance of a pair of equally capable fists.

Slim makes his bow to the radio audience of KDKA on Monday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

The opening broadcast is situated in the Hunkies' stadium, with Slim just joining the team, and warming up on the side lines. He is to be ready as a replacement, in case the Hunkies' pitcher blows up. As it happens, he does blow up in the ninth inning, and O'Toole is called upon to strut his stuff. And does he? Well——

Marabelle Simpson, Slim's girlfriend, is parked prominently in the grandstand, and before the game she meets O'Toole's teammates. She is a red-hot mommer for looks, and in the critical ninth inning, when she waves her pink handkerchief at her beau as he strides out to the box, things happen.

Charcoal Sells His Stock to Miser

With the sly connivance of Slim, the soda clerk, and Kewpie, master of prescriptions, dusky Charcoal, porter of the College Drug Store, will wash his hands of his oil stock at the expense of old man Jordan, the town miser, on Tuesday night over KDKA.

HERE is a KDKA man who helps build the programs you hear. He is Alexander Sherwood, assistant to Lloyd C. Thomas, commercial manager.

I Wish to Know

Robert Stahl, Squirrel Hill: Who owns the National Broadcasting Company?

A.—The National Broadcasting Company, incorporated two and a half years ago for the purpose of promoting the presentation of good radio programs, is owned by the Radio Corporation of America, the General Electric Company and the Westinghouse Company. Their interesets are represented by 50, 30 and 20 per cent, respectively, of stock ownership.

Ross Fiscus, Overbrook: Is it true that radio artists are deluged with gifts?

A.—Some radio artists receive more gifts than any motion picture star could ever hope for. It was reported recently that Graham McNamee's gifts last year reached the small valuation of $25,000. Every radio artist gets invitations to dinner. Watermelons, crates of apples, hams, jugs of maple syrup, candy, cakes, neckties, cigars arrive every week in Pittsburgh and New York studios.

Louise Rolfe, Munhall: To settle an argument, what station was called an "air pirate" for using a wave channel without the permission of the Federal Radio Commission a few years ago?

A.—WJAZ was the station.

Jerry Miller, Butler: Will the new KDKA transmitter interefere with reception in Butler? What makes you think the station will be used for television?

A (1)—The news transmitter, though using 200,000 watts, will not interfere with reception in Butler. A. Clark Corrao, of Verona, who lives two miles from KDKA'S aerial reports excellent reception on the entire waveband with KDKA using 50,000 watts at the present time. It is not so much the proximity of the station as it is the set. (2)—The Westinghouse Company has experimented with television for many years and right now is obtaining excellent results. C. W. Horn, formerly chief of radio operations for this company, which is a part owner of the NBC, joined National Broadcasting Company to study the feasibility of international broadcasts and television. We have been informed that most of his experiments lean to television. Six years ago he made the prediction that we would have television in 1933. Since the new KDKA will be a part of the NBC, we reasonably presume that Mr. Horn will continue with his experiments locally.

Childhood Hymn In Sacred Songs

The old childhood hymn, "The Ninety and Nine," will be included in the Sacred Songs over KDKA Tuesday night at 7:15 p. m. Other hymns in the program announced by the sponsor include "Beulah Land," "I Am Praying for You" and "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me." Artists will be Martha Eaton Brickman, soprano; Anne Woestehoff, contralto; Will Rhodes, tenor, and W. A. Reger, pianist.

Famous Trials New Feature

Famous trials of history, whose outcome swayed the destiny of nations, will be re-acted for radio listeners in a unique series of broadcasts, "Historic Trials," over WCAE each Thursday night at 9:30 o'clock.

The series opens Thursday night with the trial of Socrates, father of western thought and teacher of Plato, who was condemned to drink the fatal cup of hemlock for his blasphemy in daring to challenge the existence of the pagan gods.

The trial of Socrates will be followed by those of Joan of Arc, Mary, Queen of Scots, Sir Walter Raleigh and others, including a trial for witchcraft, one from the middle ages in which an animal's life was at stake, and that of the famous burglar, Charles Peace.

Fans to Hear Swiss Yodels

After a brisk hike through the Alpine villages, the ABA Voyagers have put up at a quaint inn at St. Moritz, and are found there in a typically native scene when the KDKA listeners look in upon them on Wednesday evening at 10 o'clock.

Hugo Marianni will direct a band in characteristic tunes, including "Alpine Echoes," a yodeler will give effective samples of that famous brand of entertainment, and a male octet will be heard.

Screen Grid First Tried 10 Years Ago

NEW YORK, July 6.—(AP.)—The screen grid tube, now creating considerable interest in radio, first was developed in Germany more than 10 years ago.

WHEN Keps Electrical Supply Company held their annual picnic last week at Cheswick, the girls took their dance music right with them in a New Temple radio set. Here they are having a good time. They are Madge Stein, Doll Fuhs and Ann Richard.

RADIO ECHOES

BEFORE joining the NBC staff as an announcer, Kelvin Kirkwood Keech played and sang from 2LO, London.

A 2,000-candle power searchlight has been placed on each of the antenna towers of WEAF at Belmore, L. I., for the benefit of aviators.

"The Quest," a romantic cantata, will be offered by the Salon Singers on KDKA Friday night. A concert orchestra will assist.

Next Tuesday's concert by Paul Whiteman and his band will come from Universal City, Cal., with KMTR acting as the key for the CBS chain, which includes WJAS.

A symphony concert of maritime music by leading composers will be played by the Nathaniel Shilkret orchestra over WCAE Saturday evening.

Beatrice Bickin, coloratura soprano, will be given the position of feature artist when Roxy and his gang appear before the microphone of WJZ and chain Monday evening.

"Southpaw Slim" O'Toole will make his bow to the audiences of WJZ, KDKA and WJR Monday evening, in the first of a series of skits depicting the life of a player in a minor league baseball team.

Billie Jones and Ernie Hare will have patients at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, as their guests when they make their weekly appearance on WJZ and coast to coast chain next Friday night. Receivers at the hospital are to be tuned to WFC, the Washington station of the chain, when Jones and Hare are introduced by Graham McNamee.

The Great Adventurers' broadcast at WLW has been moved from Friday to Thursday night.

Jack Crawford and his orchestra, and Edgar Benson's syncopators are playing regularly on WPG, Atlantic City.

The Massachusetts chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, has presented a large flag to station WBZ-WBZA.

Comedy dialogs have been added to the repertoire of Mansfield and Lee, Andy Mansfield and Virginia Lee, who appear on the Saturday night programs at WLW.

The first program by Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent, on WEAF and stations Monday night, will be a description of the torpedoing of a boat in mid-Atlantic.

Another novelty musical instrument was heard on WABC and stations last night. It is an electric marimbaphone, designed by Joe Green. It resembles the ordinary marimba, with two rows of wooden bars arranged in semi-tone order. Under each bar is a cylinder three inches in diameter with small fan blade fastened to the top. A motor turns the fans on each tube and the bars are struck with a soft hammer.

The third broadcast tomorrow evening of "Let Us Join the Ladies," a new WEAF feature, will have Vida Ravenscroft again officiating as mistress of ceremonies.

Tragic Duel Over WGY

One of the most tragic and significant moments of American history will be dramatized Tuesday evening when the Soconyland Sketch presents over WGY the story of the Burr-Hamilton duel. The program, which marks approximately the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the event, will be broadcast at 7:30 o'clock.

The hot July morning when Aaron Burr met Alexander Hamilton on the bank of the Hudson River below the heights of Weehawken marked the culmination of months of political scheming and frustrated ambition. Burr's plan of reaching the presidency and the governorship of New York had been checked, so he thought, by the powerful influence of Hamilton, who regarded him as a dangerous man. Feeble allegations by Burr led to the affair of honor which resulted in Hamilton's death.

Alexander Hamilton, the first Secretary of the treasury, was a man beloved by all the nation; and Burr, vice president of the country, owing to his forceful character and personal attractiveness, also possessed a tremendous following. That two such men should engage in a duel at the price of Hamilton's life so shocked and aroused the country that duelling began to fall into disrepute.

The details of the encounter and the scheming which led up to it have been adapted into an original radio drama which comprehensively presents this reproachful page in the history of great Americans.

Richest Man Picks Favorite Selections

That a man can build up the largest fortune ever amassed and still find time to develop a love for music is proven by John D. Rockefeller.

Mr. Rockefeller's favorite musical numbers will be broadcast on the Monday night Edison Radio Hour, known as "The Favorite Music of Famous Persons." These Monday programs are broadcast over KDKA.

MARGARET SPEAKS, soprano, who will be heard in the Night Club Romance over WJAS tomorrow night at 10:30 p. m., is a niece of Oley Speaks, the American composer whose "Road to Mandalay" is a very popular radio and concert work.

Pioneer Made Radio Manager

Hunter Rudisill, who started in the radio sales game when crystal sets were the vogue and KDKA was trying hard to project its signals beyond Pittsburgh, has joined the Argo-Lite Appliance Company, Seventh avenue and Smithfield street, as manager of the radio department. Mr. Rudisill has sold radios for eight years.

Hunter Rudisill

The Argo-Lite Appliance Company, which has served Pittsburgh people for more than 20 years in the electrical field, has devoted the entire third floor of their building to the display of all the popular brands of radio receiving sets and accessories. Under Mr. Hunter's supervision the radio rooms have been newly decorated and refinished.

Guard Against Tube Shortage

"The new screen grid type of receiver, considered by many the outstanding radio development of the year, has been made doubly attractive to the radio buying public due to the engineering achievement of the Temple Corporation in producing receivers that are convertible in 30 minutes from standard to screen grid or from screen grid to standard models," declared Roy Knibb, district salesmanager for Temple sets, at the annual picnic of the Keps Electrical Supply Company at Cheswick.

"Of particular interest to dealers is the fact that in a Temple receiver they are protected against the possibility of stagnant merchandise if a screen grid shortage should occur. The receiver is really an insurance policy on the tube situation," he said.

Races, a baseball game and a sumptuous lunch and dinner brought the day to a close with more than 200 dealers satisfied that they had had a good time. The Keps Electrical Supply Company, 638 Grant street, handles Temple radio receivers and all radio accessories. E. J. Kelsky is president, I. Wally Sigal, vice president and treasurer, and Herman Siegel, secretary.

Speakers from the Temple factory included Cliff Bettinger and Fritz Cossitt, sales promotion, and Click Callies, advertising manager.

Philco Dealers Hold Interesting Banquet

More than 400 Philco dealers from the tri-state district attended the annual banquet of the C. R. Rogers Company in the William Penn Hotel last week. Harry Boyd Brown outlined the sales promotion plan and Ralph Schnader explained the new neutrodyne-plus and screen grid models which were on display. The electro-dynamic speaker, which revolutionized the industry late last year, was referred to several times as a "Philco triumph."

The new Philco cabinet incorporates several nice features, chief among them a tapestry design that is very unique.

A. E. Rogers, of Detroit, who is visiting his son, C. R. Rogers, was introduced to the throng. Father and son resemble each other so closely that they appeared like brothers at the speakers' table.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

TODAY

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Meters		Kilocycles
217.3	KQV	1380
232.4	WJAS	1290
245.8	WCAE	1220
305.9	KDKA	980

Daylight Saving Time.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bible class, Emory M. E. Church.

10:00 A. M.

KQV—Orchestra and lecture, "The Curious Job of Being a Christian."

WJAS—Children's hour.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church. Talk by the Rev. M. Zschiegner, missionary in China.

11:00 A. M.

WJAS—Service from First English Lutheran Church, Rev. A. J. Holl.

KDKA—Correct time.

11:01 A. M.

KDKA—First Unitarian Church. Rev. Frank E. Smith, pastor.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Organ recital by Evelyn Parker.

1:00 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower musicale.

WCAE—Classical Flashes.

1:20 P. M.

KQV—Lecture.

1:29 P. M.

KDKA—Correct time.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Blue and White Marimba Band.

Puerto Real
To Valentino (Tango).
Polka de Concierto.
Un Dia en Sevilla.
Tristes Quebaltecas.
Jota Aragoneza.
Besame.
A Galicia.

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

All-Cadman Program.

Trio in G (first movement). String Trio.
Sons of Men. Male Quartet.
The Moon Behind the Cottonwood. Contralto.
Trio in G (second movement). String Trio.
Service (new). Male Quartet.
A Song of Joy. Tenor Solo.
Trio in G (third movement). String Trio.
The Builder. Male Quartet.

1:40 P. M.

KQV—String Ensemble.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Biblical Drama. "Altars of Baal."

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

3:00 P. M.

WJAS—Symphonic hour.

Beethoven Andante.

Overture to "Ruy Blas" ....Mendelssohn
A Night on a Bald Mountain ....Moussorgsky
Andante from Symphony No. 5 ....Beethoven
Suite, As You Like It ....Quilter
(a) Merry Pranks
(b) Country Dance.

KDKA—Friendly hour.

Work Pays Dividends.

I Hear a Thrush at Eve ....Cadman. Quartet.
I Love to Hear You Singing ....Wood. Tenor Solo.
Medley of Southern Songs ....Shackley. Quartet.
Water Boy ....Robinson. Baritone Solo.
O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go. Quartet.
Smilin' Through ....Penn. Tenor Solo.
Smile Through Your Tears ....Hamblen. Quartet.
Talk: "Whatever We Lift, Lifts Us" Dr. J. Stanley Durkee.
Murmuring Zephyrs ....Jensen. Quartet.
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot (Spiritual). Bass Solo.
The Lamp in the West ....Parker
Jesus, Meek and Mild. Quartet.

3:30 P. M.

WJAS—Hudnut program.

4:00 P. M.

WJAS—Cathedral hour.

Rossini Duet.

Chimes
Processional: Forward Be Our Watchword ....Smart
Prelude: Marche Pontificale ....Gounod. Cathedral Ensemble.
Anthem: God Has Appointed a Day ....Tours. Cathedral Choir.
Duet: Quis est Homo ....Rossini. Adele Vasa and Helen Oelheim.
Credo from Communion Service in E Flat ....Stainer. Tenor Solo, Choir and Orchestra.
Interlude: Adoration ....Borowski. Orchestra.
Tenor Solo: The Almighty ....Schubert. Willard Amison and Orchestra.
Anthem: Behold God is Great ....Naylor. Choir and Orchestra.
Contralto Solo: The Penitent ....Van de Water. Helen Oelheim and Orchestra.
Interlude: Last Dream of the Virgin ....Massenet. Orchestra.
Soprano Solo: The Voice in the Wilderness ....John Prindle Scott. Adele Vasa.
(a) Sanctus from Service in E Flat ....Stainer
(b) Gloria from Service in E Flat ....Stainer. Choir and Orchestra.
Postlude: Coronation March from "Le Prophete" ....Meyerbeer. Orchestra.

WCAE—National Sunday Forum.

"Patrons or Partners?"

Selections from "Hymn of Praise" ....Mendelssohn. Hart Giddings, organist.
Chorus: All Men, All That Have Life, Sing to the Lord.
Soprano solo: Praise Thou the Lord.
Tenor solo: Sing Ye Praise.
Chorus: All Ye That Cried Unto the Lord.
Duet: I waited for the Lord.
Address: "Patrons or Partners?" Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
Tenor solo: The Sorrows of Death.
Chorus: The Night Is Departing.
Chorale: Let All Men Praise the Lord.
Duet: My Song Shall Be Alway of Thy Mercy.
Chorus: Nations Offer to the Lord.
Questions and Answers: Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
Chorus: Gallia.
Hymn: On Our Way Rejoicing.

KDKA—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

Request Program.

Allegro ....Dittersdorf
Lettre d'Amour ....Edwards
Day Dreams ....Simon
Barcarolle ....MacMillan
Hymn to the Sun ....Rimsky-Korsakoff
Pale Moon ....Logan
Golden Crown ....Graves—Arr. Ludlow
Moonlight Sonata—Beethoven—Arr. Ludlow.

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Wesley Eddy From WCAE

Wesley Eddy.

Wesley Eddy, master of ceremonies at the Penn Theater, and a galaxy of stage stars will assemble before the WCAE microphone Friday night at 11:30 o'clock in a special program to "Save Old Ironsides."

Don Barclay, "The Lovable Idiot," who will be remembered by Pittsburgh fans as the leading man in the Eveready hour presentation of "The Local Boy Makes Good," will head the bill. Barclay has been in several big productions.

Others will include Lilian White, of the "Rose Marie" Company; Marietta, of Earl Carroll's Vanities; Johnny Dale, of "The Desert Song" cast; John Walsh, of "Rufus LeMaire's Affairs;" Nita Carroll, musical comedy singer; Dick Liebert, soloist; Grace Barry, "blues" singer, and Elias Breeskin and the Penn Symphony Orchestra by courtesy of Loew's Penn Theater and the Pittsburgh Musical Society.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—The Maestro's hour.

"Prince and Princess."

Egmont Overture ....Beethoven. Orchestra.
Vulcan Song, from "Philemon and Baucis" ....Gounod. Bass Solo, Alexis Obolensky.
Shadow Song, from "Dinorah" ..Meyerbeer. Soprano Solo, Erva Giles.
Dall Aule Raggiante, from "Luisa Miller" ....Verdi. Contralto and Tenor Duet. Elizabeth Lennox and Lewis James.
The Young Prince and Princess, from "Scheherazade" ....Rimsky-Korsakoff. Orchestra.
Ingemisco, from "Requiem" ....Verdi. Tenor Solo, Lewis James.
The Swallows, from "Mignon" ....Thomas. Soprano and Bass Duet. Erva Giles and Alexis Obolensky.
Lascia Chio Piange, from "Rinaldo" ....Handel. Contralto Solo, Elizabeth Lennox.
Les Erinnyes ....Massenet
Danse Grecque.
La Troyenne.
Saturnales.
Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.

WJAS—French trio and soloist.

5:25 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores.

5:30 P. M.

WJAS—New York program.

WCAE—"When Shadows Lengthen."

"The Water Nymph."

Twilight Voices ....McLeod. Mixed Quartet.
In Fairyland ....Morgan
Puck's Son. Mixed Quartet.
Queen Mab. Soprano Solo, Mary Merker.
The Water Nymph. Tenor Solo, Charles Harrison.
Song of the Water Nixies. Mixed Quartet.
Shed No Tear. Contralto Solo, Gertrude Bergren.
The Weary Sun, All Golden Red. Soprano Solo, Mary Merker.
Robin Goodfellow. Bass Solo, Frank Croxton.
Flower Fairies. Duet, Soprano and Contralto.
Come Away, Elves. Mixed Quartet.
Twilight Voices ....McLeod

KDKA—Twilight Reveries.

"The Abundant Life."

The Woods and Every Sweet Smelling Tree ....West. Choir.
Scriptural Call to Worship
Let me Hie Unto the Fields ....Gaul. Soprano Solo, Muriel Wilson.
As Now the Sun's Declining Ray ..James. Choir.
Hark, Hark, My Soul ....Shelley. Contralto Solo, Helen Janke.
Scripture Reading and Prayer
Bless the Lord ....Ippolitow-Iwanow
Hark, at the Vesper Hour ....Shelley. Choir.
Great Peace Have They Which Love Thy Law ....Rogers. Tenor Solo.
Sermon: "The Abundant Life" Dr. Charles L. Goodell.
The King of Love ....Gounod
Softly Now the Light of Day. Choir.

5:59 P. M.

WCAE—Correct time.

6:00 P. M.

KQV—Studio program.

WJAS—Concert orchestra from Philadelphia.

WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Face to Face With Our Presidents.

6:25 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores.

6:30 P. M.

WJAS—Twilight Melodies.

KDKA—Anglo-Persians.

"Aida" Grand March.

Prelude to "Tristan and Isolde" ..Wagner
Waltz from "Eugen Onegin" ....Tschaikowsky
Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman" ....Offenbach
Evening Star, from "Tannhauser" ....Wagner
Selection from "Cavalleria Rusticana" ....Mascagni
Grand March from "Aida" ....Verdi
Onword, Christian Soldiers ....Sullivan

6:40 P. M.

KQV—Book talk. Baseball scores.

6:48 P. M.

KQV—Amos 'n Andy.

7:00 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower musicale.

WJAS—Baseball scores.

WCAE—Pittsburgh Industrial period.

New Traffic System.

Paul Frederick, engineer of the General Electric Company, and J. M. Rice, chairman of the Engineers' Sub-committee and Better Traffic Committee, will speak on "The Downtown Traffic Signal Control System."

KDKA—Correct time.

7:01 P. M.

KDKA—American Singers.

"Little Cotton Dolly."

Serenade ....Otto. American Singers.
Gypsy Song ....Dvorak
Andantino ....Nardini. Violin Solos, Arcadie Birkenholtz
Thee I Think of, Margherita. Meyer-Helmund—Arr. Leonard
Mah Little Banjo ....Dichmont. American Singers.
To Be Selected. Tenor Solo, Charles Harrison
Roll, Jordan, Roll ....Arr. Harrison
Little Cotton Dolly ....Geibel. American Singers.
Gavotte in E Major ....Bach. Violin Solo, Arcadie Birkenholz
Softly and Tenderly..Thompson—Arr. Harrison. American Singers.

7:05 P. M.

WJAS—Studio program.

7:20 P. M.

KQV—Biblical questions.

7:30 P. M.

WJAS—Weather report.

WCAE—Maj. Bowes' Family.

William Carrigan, tenor, "Singing Doorman" of the Capitol Theater.

KDKA—The Nomads.

7:32 P. M.

WJAS—Prof. Otto Kalteis, pianist; Anton Endl, violinist.

7:40 P. M.

KQV—Musical program.

7:59 P. M.

WJAS—Correct time.

8:00 P. M.

KQV—Remote control studio.

WJAS—La Palina hour. Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House.

KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.

Hit from "Irene."

When You and I Were Young, Maggie.
Irene, from "Irene" ....Tierney. Mixed Quartet and Ensemble.
On the Road to Mandalay ....Speaks. Bass Solo.
Just a-Longing, Dear, for You ....Hathaway
When Comes the Golden Sunset (Hymn). Mixed Quartet and Ensemble.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Classic Love Songs.

8:30 P. M.

KQV—Drake Kapphan Happy Family.

WJAS—Sonatron Series. BEN SELVIN'S ORCHESTRA.

9:00 P. M.

WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

Lee Morse, "Blues Singer."

Popular Medley. Arnold Johnson Orchestra.
Supposin'. Lee Morse.
He's a Good Man to Have Around. Lee Morse.
Badinage ....Victor Herbert. Rainger and Carroll.
Head Low. Wendell Hall and Orchestra.
Goin' to Shout. Redferne Hollingshead.
Suwannee River. Muriel LaFrance.
Exhortation. Wendell Hall.
Mississippi Mud. Lee Morse.
Dance Negre ....Cyril Scott
Darling Nellie Gray. Redferne Hollinshead.
Miss You. Lee Morse.
Tear Drops. Arnold Johnson Orchestra.
Old-Fashioned Yesterdays. Wendell Hall and Orchestra.
At Night by the Lamp-Light. Lee Morse.
I Hate to Say Goodby. Lee Morse.

WCAE—"Our Government," David Lawrence.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

"Lover, Come Back to Me."

Morena Y Sevillana ....Maduro
Fleurette ....Herbert. Orchestra.
Dreaming Alone in the Twilight..Moore
Lover, Come Back to Me, from "New Moon" ....Romberg
I'm Bringing a Red, Red Rose, from "Whoopee."
With a Song in My Heart, from "Spring Is Here" ....Rodgers
The Bells of St. Mary's ....Adams. Quartet.
The Old Refrain ....Kreisler. Violin Solo, Michel Rosenker.
In the Mill ....Gillet. Orchestra.
Songs My Mother Taught Me ....Dvorak
Mighty Lak' a Rose ....Nevin
Impatience ....Schubert. Quartet.
Selections from "The Fortune Teller" ....Herbert. Orchestra.

KDKA—Tone Picture.

"Tambourin Chinois."

Drake's Drum ....Coleridge-Taylor. Choristers
Passepied ....Gillet. Ensemble
The Quiet Valley ....Woodman
The Mulligan Musketeers ....Atkinson. Choristers
Tambourin Chinois ....Kreisler. Organ Solo, Lew White
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes ....Arr. Vogrich. Choristers
Mazurka ....Chopin. Ensemble
Sweet as Any White Chile ....Walker
Kentucky Babe ....Geibel
The Long Day Closes ....Sullivan. Choristers

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Rapid Transit. Character Sketches of Metropolitan Life.

KDKA—At the Baldwin.

"Son of Varlaam."

Capriccio ....Scarlatti
Gigue ....Loeilly-Godowsky. Piano Solos, Leon Tumarkin
Aria from "Kovantschina" ....Moussorgsky. Baritone Sol, Ivan Ivantzoff
Black Key Study ....Chopin
Prelude in F Sharp Minor ....Chopin. Piano Solo, Leon Tumarkin
Song of Varlaam, from "Boris Godonoff" ....Moussorgsky. Baritone Solos, Ivan Ivantzoff
Intermezzo in B Flat ....Brahms. Piano Solo, Leon Tumarkin
Mein Mad'l Hat Einen Rosenmund ....Brahms
Von Ewiger Liebe ....Brahms. Baritone Solos, Ivan Ivantzoff
Perpetual Motion ....Brahms. Piano Solo, Leon Tumarkin

10:00 P. M.

WJAS—Arabesque.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

"Indian Love Call."

Vagabond Lover. Orchestra, with Vocal Chorus.
Softly As in a Morning Sunrise, from "New Moon"
From the Land of the Sky Blue Water. Orchestra.
To Be in Love. Pianos.
Indian Love Call. Orchestra.
From Sunrise to Sunset. Orchestra, with Vocal Chorus.
The One Girl

KDKA—Correct time.

10:16 P. M.

KDKA—Light opera.

"Dolly Varden."

"Dolly Varden," a comic opera in two acts by the late Julian Edwards, on a book by Stanislaus Stange, will be produced with score and dialogue.

The opera will be presented under the direction of Harold Sanford, with the following cast:

Doly Varden ....Gitla Erstinn
Capt. Harcourt ....Robert Simmons
Capt. Richard Belville ....Walter Preston
Jack Fairfax ....Harry Donaghy
Lord Gayspark ....Ferris Hartman
Letitia Fairfax ....Muriel Wilson
Lady Lucette ....Ivy Scott
Lady Alice ....Mary Hopple

The scenes are laid in the gardens and reception hall of Beauchamp Towers, London, the home of Lady Letitia Fairfax.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS—"Around the Samovar."

"Under the Apple Tree."

Apple, Where Are You Rolling. Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra.
Violin Solo—That Russian Village. Mlle. Elliena Kazanova.
Baritone Solo—For Pretty Women (By request). Eli Spivak.
Soprano Solo—Faded Roses. Mme. Z. Nicolina.
Odessa—Polka Mazurka. Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra.
Under the Apple Tree. (Specially arranged for Balalaika Orchestra from an old dance song.) Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra.
Violin Solo—Romance. Mlle. Elliena Kazanova.
Soprano Solo—Chansonette. Mme. Z. Nicolina.
Bariton Solo—Pair of Sorrel Horses. Eli Spivak.
Ensemble.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—"Sunday at Seth Parker's." Rural sketch depicting "Down East," meeting of semi-religious nature.

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—Weather, time, scores.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Correct time.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Vibrant Melodies.

"Roses of Picardy."

Sweet and Low ....Barnby
Russian Folk Songs ....Liadow
Roses of Picardy ....Wood
The Old Refrain ....Kreisler
Perfect Day ....Bond

12:00 Midnight.

KDKA—Weather; ball scores.

BURLEIGH GRIMES, Pirate hurler, presented with a Philco set by the C. R. Rogers Company while Harold Kay, Harry Brown, Jack Grant and Dick Arthurs look on.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—"French Fashions."
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheers.
10:30 A. M.—Beauty topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
12:00 Noon—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 P. M.—Good Will Federation.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—"Old Ironsides," by J. Herman Scovell.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Monday Melodies.
6:30 P. M.—Gillette Band.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—South Sea Islanders.
7:30 P. M.—Roxy's Gang.
8:30 P. M.—Whitehouse Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Edison Recorders.
9:30 P. M.—**The Southpaw.**
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Moment Musical.
10:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather; baseball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:15 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow-wow.
12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
3:50 P. M.—"Lone Marine Command."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sports review.
6:10 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Current melodies—Warren Kinder, tenor; Mrs. Kinder, pianist.
7:20 P. M.—Traffic Snapshots.
7:30 P. M.—"The World Today," by James G. MacDonald.
7:45 P. M.—The Song Story.
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—Family party.
10:30 P. M.—**Hunting the Headlines Around the World.**
10:00 P. M.—Join the Ladies.
11:00 P. M.—Tracy-Brown Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Warner Brothers Revue.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—"For Everyone."
9:30 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
10:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia ensemble.
12:00 Noon.—Studio program.
12:15 P. M.—Studio program.
12:30 P. M.—Mid-day music.
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Print.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
4:00 P. M.—Daily News Building Dedication.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Cotton Club Band.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:02 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:05 P. M.—Charles McCarthy, tenor; Stella Smith, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—**Vincent Lopez and his Orchestra.**
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Grand Opera Concert.
8:30 P. M.—CeCo Couriers.
9:00 P. M.—Physical Culture.
9:30 P. M.—United States Navy Band.
10:00 P. M.—Black Flag Boys.
10:30 P. M.—Night Club Romance.
11:00 P. M.—Time, scores, weather.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—"Voices from Filmland."
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—"French Fashions."
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:45 A. M.—Congress of Clubs.
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—Melody Musketeers.
11:30 A. M.—Georgia O. George.
12:00 Noon—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Symphony Players.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:55 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Vocal soloist.
7:15 P. M.—**Sacred song concert presented by Martha Eaton Brickman, soprano; Anne Hagmeier Woestehoff, contralto; Will Rhodes, tenor, and Will A. Reger, accompanist.**
8:00 P. M.—Purol Band.
8:30 P. M.—Michelin Tiremen.
9:00 P. M.—College Drug Store.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Williams Syncomatics.
10:30 P. M.—Freshman Orchestradians.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:25 P. M.—Weather; baseball scores.
11:30 P. M.—Slumber music.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:15 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow-wow.
12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola hour.
5:50 P. M.—Old Ironsides.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Roads of Sky.
7:30 P. M.—WCAE Concert Quartet.
8:00 P. M.—Genia Fanerlova, soprano.
8:30 P. M.—Prophylactic program.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready hour.
10:00 P. M.—Cliquot Club Eskimos.
10:30 P. M.—Correct time.
10:30 P. M.—Harbor Lights.
11:00 P. M.—**Neopolitan Nights.**
11:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown Orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—"For Everyone."
9:30 A. M.—Time; shopping.
10:00 A. M.—Azen's Hawaiians.
10:30 A. M.—"Honoluluans."
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 A. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
11:45 A. M.—Studio program.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Musical program.
1:15 P. M.—Organ luncheon music.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—United Symphony Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Varsity Owls Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:05 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:10 P. M.—Varsity Owl Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Steve Forrest program.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Piano-violin recital.
8:30 P. M.—Flying stories.
9:00 P. M.—Paul Whiteman Hour.
10:00 P. M.—**Fada Salon Hour.**
10:30 P. M.—Story in a Song.
11:00 P. M.—Time; scores; weather.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Morning parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—"French Fashions."
10:15 A. M.—Good Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Beauty topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—Melody Musketeers.
11:30 A. M.—The Recitalists.
12:00 Noon.—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
1:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 P. M.—"Old Ironsides" by A. Jacobson.
3:00 P. M.—Band of 1000 Melodies.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Metropolitans.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Famous Dinners.
7:30 P. M.—**A Honolulu Romance.**
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—Flit Soldiers.
9:30 P. M.—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10:00 P. M.—A B C Voyagers.
10:30 P. M.—Stromberg Carlson hour.
11:00 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Slumber music.
12:00 Midnight.—Weather, baseball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
10:45 A. M.—Electrola Hour.
11:00 A. M.—"Your Child."
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Program.
11:45 P. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:15 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow-wow.
12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sports Review.
6:10 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Gospel Song Hour.
7:30 P. M.—Quinby Symphony.
8:00 P. M.—Mobiloil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Happy Bakers.
9:00 P. M.—Ipana Troubadors.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—The Two Troupers.
11:00 P. M.—Tracy-Brown Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—**Penn Threesome.**

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—"For Everyone."
9:30 A. M.—Time; shopping.
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Twin Note recordings.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia Ensemble.
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 A. M.—Interior decorating.
12:00 Noon—Lutheran Inner-mission.
12:45 P. M.—Symphonic period.
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—French lesson.
6:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—"Book Review."
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:02 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:05 P. M.—Signor Dalberti, Spanish tenor.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:35 P. M.—Studio program.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Simmons' Show Boat.
9:00 P. M.—Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Kansas Frolickers.
11:00 P. M.—Time; scores; weather.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Morning parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—"French Fashions."
10:15 A. M.—Good Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—Melody Musketeers.
12:00 Noon—Mid-day Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
1:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 P. M.—Good Will Federation.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Westinghouse Band.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Golden Urn Music.
7:30 P. M.—United Producers.
8:00 P. M.—Lehn and Fink.
8:30 P. M.—**"The Ghost Hour."**
9:00 P. M.—Veedol program.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Atwater-Kent Musical.
10:30 P. M.—Around the World.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather; scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:15 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow-Wow.
12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola hour.
5:50 P. M.—Old Ironsides.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Gertrude Mohr, pianist.
7:40 P. M.—Hazel Saint Bartley, soprano.
8:00 P. M.—Buck and Wing.
8:30 P. M.—Broadway Lights.
9:00 P. M.—Seiberling Singers.
9:30 P. M.—**Famous Trials of History.**
10:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart program.
10:30 P. M.—National Concert Bureau
11:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Orch.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—"For Everyone."
9:30 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Morning Glories Orch.
10:30 A. M.—Around the World.
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 A. M.—Beauty talk.
11:45 A. M.—Marmola program.
12:00 Noon.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Symphonic program.
1:15 P. M.—Organ Luncheon Music.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—"The Lone Wolf."
6:15 P. M.—"Going to Press."
6:30 P. M.—Cotton Club Band.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:02 P. M.—"Opportunity."
7:10 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:15 P. M.—"Variety Hour."
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—"Variety Hour."
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—**United States Marine Band.**
9:00 P. M.—Detective Mystery.
9:30 P. M.—In a Russian Village.
10:00 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.
11:00 P. M.—Time, scores, weather.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—"French Fashions."
10:15 A. M.—Home Economics.
10:30 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—Libby Kitchen.
11:15 A. M.—Melody Musketeers.
11:45 A. M.—The Recitalists.
12:15 P. M.—Orthophonic releases.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 P. M.—New books.
3:00 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:10 P. M.—"The Economics of Health."
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Week-end tour.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Studio ensemble.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—**Box Car De Luxe.**
7:15 P. M.—Health Talk.
7:30 P. M.—Dixie Circus.
8:00 P. M.—Triadors.
8:30 P. M.—Salon Singers.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—**Philco Hour.**
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Correct time.
10:31 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather; baseball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Evening Stars.
12:00 Noon—Columbia recordings.
12:15 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow-Wow.
12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sports review.
6:10 P. M.—Twilight recital.
6:25 P. M.—Community Church Services.
6:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 P. M.—Recital—Alice Mary Davis, soprano; Mae De Blasio, contralto; Anna Kurtz, pianist.
7:20 P. M.—Motor News.
7:30 P. M.—**Darktown Wanderers.**
8:00 P. M.—Cities Service Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Summer Melodies.
9:30 P. M.—Schradew Brass Band.
10:00 P. M.—Tracy-Brown Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—With the Senate.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—"For Everyone."
9:30 A. M.—Time; shopping.
10:00 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
10:30 A. M.—Panatrope Period.
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 A. M.—The Merrymakers.
11:45 A. M.—Beauty School.
12:15 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Symphonic program.
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
7:05 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:10 P. M.—Jack Banky, guitar; Tony Lombardo, piano-accordion; "The Nite-Caps."
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Howard Fashion Plates.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—**Hawaiian Shadows.**
8:30 P. M.—Mulsoldent.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
10:00 P. M.—Light opera gems.
10:30 P. M.—Doc West program.
11:00 P. M.—Time; scores; weather.

MILK FUND

IN CHARGE of the Milk and Ice Fund Clinic's program over KDKA Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m.—Dr. Amelia A. Dranga.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—"French Fashions."
10:15 A. M.—Good Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
12:00 Noon—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
1:15 P. M.—Farm Science Snapshots.
3:30 P. M.—Demonstration Hour.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Pipes O' Pan.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spot Pals.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:05 P. M.—**Red Arrow Quartet.**
7:45 P. M.—"World's Business."
8:00 P. M.—Soiree Classique.
8:30 P. M.—Pickard Family.
9:00 P. M.—El Tango Romantico.
9:30 P. M.—Seven-Eleven dance.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Weather; baseball scores
11:05 P. M.—Messages to Far North.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:20 P. M.—"Vacation Tours."
12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
3:30 P. M.—High Steppers.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
4:30 P. M.—Club Clover Trio.
5:00 P. M.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
5:30 P. M.—Jimmy Zummo's Orchestra.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Recital.
7:15 P. M.—National Safety Council.
7:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Radio Cavalcade.
9:00 P. M.—General Electric Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance.
11:00 P. M.—**Jesse Crawford, organist.**
11:20 P. M.—Ben Pollack Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Rudy Vallee's orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

11:30 A. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
11:45 A. M.—Symphonic period.
12:30 P. M.—The Meridians.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Stuart & Allen.
6:30 P. M.—Musical Vespers.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:02 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:05 P. M.—"Banjo Bernies Club Alabamans."
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:45 P. M.—Minnie Blauman, "Crooner."
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Nickle Cinco Paters.
8:30 P. M.—The Romancers.
9:00 P. M.—**Nit Wit Hour.**
9:30 P. M.—Temple Hour.
10:00 P. M.—National Forum.
10:30 P. M.—Paramount Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time, scores, weather.

Preferred Stations Outside Pittsburgh

(Programs Today in Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

7:00 P. M.

KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Orch.

WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Songs.
Theme: Love's Old Sweet Song.
I Love Thee.
Vocal Trio: Carry Me Back To Old Virginny.
Lute Solo: My Wild Irish Rose.
Vocal Trio: The Lorelei (Folk Song).
Vibraphone Solo: Kiss Me Again.
Vocal Trio: Last Night the Nightingale Woke Me.
Hawaiian Guitar: Oh! Promise Me.
A Dream.

WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.

WLW—The Nomads (KDKA).
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Concert.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Orchestra.
WLS (870-345) Chicago — Family Circle.

8:00 P. M.

WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Concert.
WLW—Enna Jettick (KDKA).
WGN (720-416) Chicago — Pat Barnes; Music.

8:15 P. M.

WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — The Angelus Hour.
Theme: Largo ....Handel
Nocturne In G Minor ....Chopin
King All Glorious ....Barnby
Fragrant Violet ....Low
Soprano Solo: Come Unto Him ....Handel
Contralto Solo: He Shall Feed His Flock ....Handel
Biblical Interlude
Serenade ....Schubert
Largo (New World Symphony) ....Dvorak
Andante (Orfee) ....Gluck
Chorus: Abide With Me (Hymn)
Postlude

8:30 P. M.

WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Music.

8:45 P. M.

WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Music.

9:00 P. M.

WDAF (610-492) Kansas City — Dance.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Classical

9:15 P. M.

KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Dance.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Concert.
WLW (700-423) Cincinnati—Theis Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.

KWKH (850-352) Shreveport—Studio.

9:45 P. M.

WSB (740-405) Atlanta — Pomar Orchestra.
WLW—At the Baldwin (KDKA).

10:00 P. M.

WENR (870-345) Chicago—Edison Symphony.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago — Auld Sandy.
WSM (650-461) Nashville—Services.

10:15 P. M.

KYW (1020-294) Chicago — Week-End Party.
WBAL (1060-283) Baltimore—Concert.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Concert.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Crosley Hour.
Theme: Parade of the Wooden Soldiers.
Overture: Pipue Dame ....Von Suppe
In the Silence of Night ....Rachmaninoff
Baritone: Armourer's Song from "Robin Hood" ....De Koven
Two American Sketches ....Griselle-Mansfield
Nocturne
March
Suite: Silhouettes ....Hadley
Spanish
French
Italian
American
Egyptian
Bass with Piano: On the Shore. Neidlinger
Color Fantasie: Blue Flame ....Grofe-Mansfield
Habanera and Dagger Dance (Natoma) ....Herbert
Selection: Wildflower ....Youmans

10:45 P. M.

WGN (720-416) Chicago — Pullman Porters.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland — Variety.

11:00 P. M.

WCCO (810-370) St. Paul—Concert.
WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia — Souvenir.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Happy Half Hour.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Amos 'n' Andy; Concert Orchestra.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Organ.

11:15 P. M.

WBAL (1060-283) Baltimore—Reveries.
WCFL (970-309) Chicago — Navy Pier Jackies.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City — Concert.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Symphony.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Cino Singers.
Theme Song
Singers: Brahma ....Forsythe
Star Eyes ....Speaks
Baritone Solo: Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life
Singers: Trees ....Rasbach
Katy Did ....Hawley
Serenade ....Bliss
Tenor Solo. How Long Oh Lord (Triumph of David)
Singers: Plantation Love Song ....Taylor
Standin' In De Need O' Prayer ....Reddick
WSB (740-405) Atlanta — Bright Spots.
WSM—(650-461) Nashville—Concert.

11:30 P. M.

WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia — Coral Islanders.
NBC SYSTEM—Russian Choir to WEAF WRC WOC WJAX WIOD WOW WKY WWJ.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Amos 'n' Andy; Orchestra.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Vaudeville.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—The Bible; Concert.

11:45 P. M.

WJR (750-400) Detroit—Dance; Organ.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Cello Recital.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

WBAP (800-375) Fort Worth—Entertainers.
WGHP (1220-246) Detroit — Arcadians.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Popular.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Musicale Novelesque.
Theme: Cracy Rhythm.
Novelty Players: Good News.
I'm Walking Around in a Dream.
Mean To Me (Tenor).
Metropolins: Pua Mohala (Open Blossoms).
The Whistler: Bird Imitations.
Broadway Baby Dolls.
Harmonica Mac: Turkey in the Straw.
Satisfied.
Tiddly Winks.
Original Don Becker Weak-End Satire.
Popular Medley.
With a Song In My Heart.
Mr. Arco Pizzicatto: Blind Man's Movie.
Lonesome Road (The Showboat).
The Whistler: The Glow Worm.
Tenor: That's How I Feel About You.
Harmonica Mac: Dixie.
Metropolins: Hawaiian Nightingale.
He's a Good Man To Have Around.
Old Man River (The Showboat).
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Dance.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Songs.

12:30 A. M.

ABC NETWORK—Salon Orchestra to WIL WOQ WRHM.

1:00 A. M.

KSTP (1460-205) St. Paul—Music.
KPRC (550-545) Houston—Frolic.
KFI (650-463) Los Angeles—Concert.
WBBM (770-389) Chicago — Nutty Club (3 hrs.)
WGES (1360-220) Chicago—Dance.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Vagabonds.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Dance; Organ.

2:00 A. M.

ABC NETWORK — The Rythm Aces to WIL WRHM WOQ.
KFI (640-468) Los Angeles—Dance.

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A FOOLISH DRAGON

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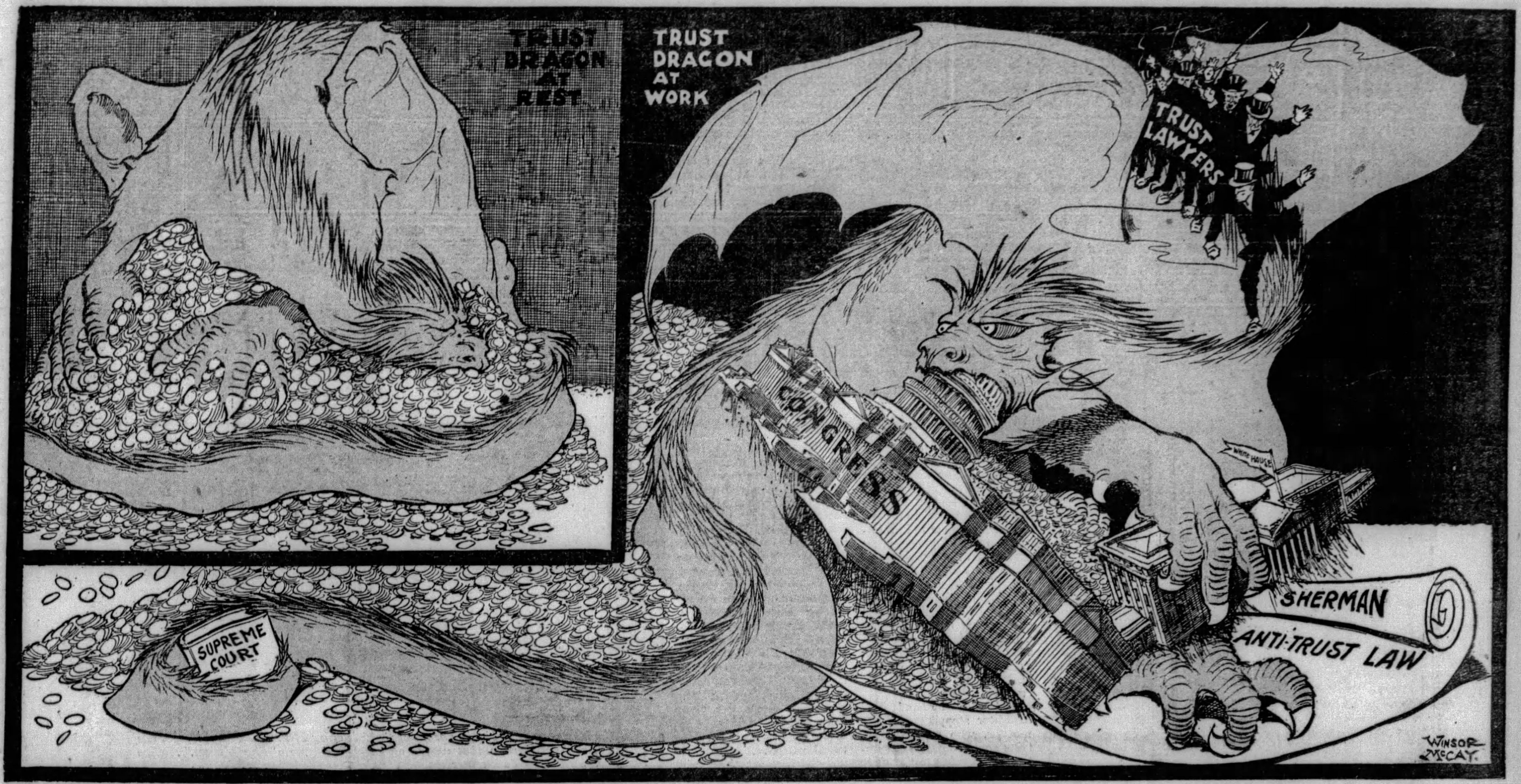

In this strong cartoon by Mr. McCay you see on the left our old friend, the Trust Dragon, as he WAS recently, sitting quietly on his pile of gold. You see him on the right, NOW, ripping, tearing, snorting, going after everything in sight.

Few of us know when we are well off. The Trust Dragon, with his pile of billions growing bigger every day, is NOT included among the few.

He cannot bear the thought that there is something that isn't yet HIS.

In gentle, restrained tones, we give the Trust Dragon friendly advice.

ICH LIEGE UND BESITZE; LASS MICH SCHLAFEN. ("I LIE AND POSSESS; LET ME SLEEP."

YOU have heard these words growled out by Wagner's huge dragon, Fafner, lying and gloating on the glittering Rheingold.

That was a wise dragon, in the old German legend. He had ALL he needed—MORE than he needed—and was content to lie, possess and sleep, while nobody disturbed him.

* * *

We have a different Fafner in this country—our good old Trust Dragon simply cannot let well enough alone. For a little while he reposes, as in the upper left-hand corner, quiet, possessing and enjoying.

He is especially quiet just after the public has paid him a little attention. Then it occurs to him that the public MIGHT, some time, have brains enough to interfere with his growing hoard.

* * *

But peaceful periods with the Trust Dragon do not LAST.

Just now he has one of his wakeful, restless, violent moments, and this picture shows him as he imagines himself, and as he would like to be.

As alcohol goes to a man's head, so money goes to the head of a great trust, or combination of trusts.

Our American Money Dragon, that once dealt in MILLIONS, deals now in BILLIONS.

Since war poured out its billions, almost any little company has been able to raise or borrow a sum greater than it cost to build the Panama Canal—a sum that once staggered the American people.

* * *

Gigantic concerns, many of them combined under the dragon's claw, deal in billions.

Billions are put together in banks.

Many more billions are assembled in gigantic power monopolies.

Solemn professors, that understand the flow of water and the topography of the country, map out the United States into power sections, several States to a section.

And the Power gentlemen, representing the most restless, aggressive part of the Dollar Dragon's brain, determine what they will do with these great sections of the country.

* * *

An Eastern power company will take so many States.

A Southern power company will take such other States.

The great power union centering in Chicago will take the Middle Western territory.

Power units of the Southwest and Northwest will take the power resources of the Pacific Coast.

* * *

THUS, it is planned, without consulting any of the PEOPLE that live in the forty-eight States.

The picture on the right is, fortunately, not YET reality.

But it isn't so far from it, and it is time, in tones gentle, almost affectionate, to tell those that rule with the power of organized billions, that it would be wise to go slowly, cautiously.

* * *

The spirit that animated the people of this country 153 years ago, when they signed the Declaration of Independence, is not dead.

The population of the United States, on that first Fourth of July, was about half the present population of New York City.

Those that signed the Declaration of Independence did not hesitate to tell the British Government that taxation without representation had gone far enough, that the English Government and its King must GET OUT.

The British Government and the King DID get out.

* * *

Big gentlemen that sit by their tickers, study their country's resources, put their trust lawyers to "sewing them up," run a risk as great as that run by King George III. And they suspect, as little as he did, their real situation and their danger.

They move slowly, steadily grasping, seizing, bribing, when necessary.

But an indignant people MOVES VIOLENTLY.

It undoes, and destroys, in a few hours, what cunning selfishness has built up through generations.

* * *

Those that control this big Dragon, and pay the Trust lawyers riding on his back, should not confine their reading to reports of the steel industry, the Federal Reserve, or to the smooth speeches of those they happen to own in this Government.

They ought to read what has happened in the past to others that did not know when they had enough or when to stop.

The French fool, Louis XIV, who said: "I am the State," by his stupidity destroyed his MORE foolish descendant, Louis XVI.

And that Louis XVI, when he heard that the Bastile had fallen, after his day of shooting in the royal preserves at Fontainebleau, wrote in his diary the one word "*rien*," "nothing," meaning that he hadn't shot anything that day—the day the Bastile fell.

He didn't know it, but the French people on that day had shot HIM!

* * *

Financial rulers should inform themselves not merely about stocks and bonds and the resources of this country, but about the risk that men, corporations, banks and their official tools run when they try to get for themselves ten times more than their fair share of these resources.

This is a rich country. Its annual income now is NINETY THOUSAND MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.

A comparatively small class gets thirty of the ninety billions—a good deal of money.

* * *

There are banks earning one hundred per cent a year.

There are corporations that, in a few years, have increased their wealth by THOUSANDS OF MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.

Where, as in some instances, this has been done by industrial ability, through legitimate business methods, the people do not complain. On the contrary, they rejoice and applaud.

But don't let them think that, regardless of their rights and their Government, organized finance can take what is theirs.

Don't, Messrs. Trust Rulers, repeat too often that performance, by control of faithless public officials, by postponing, year after year, the development of the Colorado River through the building of Boulder Dam.

Mr. McCay's picture on the right, showing Congress in the dragon's mouth, the White House held by one of his claws and his tail tightly gripping around the Supreme Court, will not QUITE come true.

* * *

What WILL come true, if this dragon goes too far, is something that he will not like when it comes.

There is no great difference among human beings, in France, Germany, Italy, Russia or AMERICA.

They all believe that they are entitled to their share of the natural wealth and resources of their countries.

They are willing that intelligent direction and development should have a fair reward.

But they draw the line at ruthless, reckless, grasping greed.

And if the Trust Powers do not realize it now, they will realize it later, and TOO LATE!

The Stage and Footlight Stars

DON'T BE AFRAID

YOU CAN TELL your children not to cry for this specimen is only one of the Marx Brothers—Harpo to be exact—in a face-making moment in "The Cocoanuts," which remains in the Grand.

'Dancing Mothers,' Listed for Pitt, Type of Play That May Be Classed As Jazz Age's Comedy of Manners

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

WHEN the George Sharp Players, in the Pitt, present the Edgar-Selwyn-Edmund Goulding comedy, "Dancing Mothers," Pitt audiences will be seeing a play that theatergoers of 100 years hence may be looking at for the purpose of ascertaining what sort of people those of the jazz age were.

"Dancing Mothers" is a play that shows how a puzzled mother of old fashioned ideas met and solved her problem, one that is peculiar to the times. Messrs Selwyn and Goulding helped her to a solution in a way that the future will find a reflection of peculiar conditions, now modern, just as we revive an old play every so often to be amused at the reflection of life, then modern, that prevailed when the author observed in the conditions of his day something that struck his fancy as amusing.

Edgar Selwyn

The problem of the mother in the current Pitt vehicle, as the problem of mothers so often is, is embodied in husband and offspring—in this case, daughter and dad. It seems they step out. Now, stepping out is something with which most of us are more or less familiar. At least, the meaning is perfectly plain to us. It doesn't appear to be anything new. Corresponding practices at all periods of history are noted. But our "stepping," in most cases, is indulged in with such frankness and is of such a casual quality that it is marked as a characteristic of the decade or decade and a half that even Thomas Beer might hesitate to designate as "mauve."

So, with husband and daughter stepping out, the mother, who evidently retains some old-fashioned notions, according to the code of the present, relating to the part dignity and, perhaps, a gesture to self-respect, should have in modern family life, decides upon a plan to meet the situation. That is to step out herself. She does, and the results make the play.

We know and designate old plays that reveal customs and deportment of their times as comedies of "manners." It is a term that is unfamiliar to many of us these days, but it is one that formerly was applied to differentiate between the comedy of manners and those of other types, just as comedy, itself, is supposed to differentiate between tragedy and farce, the characteristic identification mark being the happy ending, as compared to tragedy, and some dignity of expression, as compared to farce. The old comedies of manners are one of the means by which we see life, customs and tendencies as they existed in the times when the old comedies were new. In that relationship "Dancing Mothers" is a comedy of manners.

Considering the present trend in the matter of amusement, there may be no stage 100 years from now. The theater, even that of the movie, may have disappeared entirely. The people may obtain their amusement, not in the theater or in the home, by radio sound and photography, as is the promise of the near future, but by some method that would appear as extraordinary to us as present modern wonders would to our granddaddies. The stage virtually has disappeared in the smaller cities, and it may not exist at all 50 years hence, except as it may be specially recreated for historical purposes.

Assuming that there will

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

CUPID'S CLOSEUP

CUPID has a way with him in the movies and Johnny Mack Brown and Marguerite Churchill demonstrate that way in a romantic sequence in "The Valiant," Aldine booking. And they do it rather realistically, too, by the looks of things.

New Ziegfeld Show Certain To Run Long

By JOHN HARKINS.

NEW YORK, July 6.

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD'S prodigal hand set another stageful of his theatrical riches last Tuesday night in the Ziegfeld Theater. It is a musical comedy of abundance, this new "Show Girl," and a first night audience greeted it with an enthusiasm that assured it of welcome through a long visit to town.

Abundance is perhaps the best word to fit to this expensive evening of entertainment, for "Show Girl" has Ruby Keeler, charming, dancing and singing; it has Clayton, Jackson and Durante, and the last of them shall be first. When one mentions glowing, it has the entrancing Harriet Hoctor, gay Kathryn Hereford and a host of other principals, too many to be named in one breath, or burst, of typewriting.

"Show Girl" has a book by William Anthony McGuire, that busiest of touted librettists, who has adapted the novel of the same name by J. P. McEvoy to the needs, not to mention the luxuries, of the stage. It has music by George Gershwin, a score that is appealing in its rhythm and melody. It has settings by Joseph Urban, scenes richly designed and lavishly executed, with which John W. Harkrider has skillfully harmonized a

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Ethel Barrymore Turns Down Greatest Movie Contract to Star

By BAIRD P. SENTNER,
International News Service Dramatic Editor

NEW YORK, July 6.

ETHEL BARRYMORE, America's greatest actress, revealed that within the last few days she had been offered the largest contract ever written for a stage star to enter the talking motion pictures—and turned it down.

"They said my voice test turned out perfectly, but I turned the offer down," Miss Barrymore said. "I think the talkies are terrible.

"When I was in the silent films years ago, I did not like it. Of course, the picture industry was not as advanced as it is today. I only made one picture, of which I am proud. I made eight or nine others and I do not even remember what they were, nor do I want to remember.

"I suppose I should not say anything further against the movies, inasmuch as my two brothers are in them." (She referred to Lionel and John Barrymore.)

Ethel Barrymore

Our Diction Hopeless

"Do you think the talkies will eventually improve American speech and purify it of dialect and slang?"

"No," replied Miss Barrymore, emphatically. "I think American diction is hopeless. Why, even on the stage, in many cases, it is deplorable, if my grandmother (Mrs. John Drew, Sr.), who spent all her life on the stage, were alive today she would not know what they were talking about."

Miss Barrymore was forced to ask the interviewer to repeat several of his questions, due to his poor diction.

"How important a part does speech play in the equipment of an actress?"

"It plays a very, very great part," she answered. "But most of all is gray matter. If an actor or actress doesn't know what he or she is talking about how can he carry it over?"

Then Miss Barrymore revealed another trade secret.

"I have directed my own plays for 20 years, although nobody has known it," she said. "And the main thing I tell my company is 'not to act.' A good actor must be natural. The illusion of reality must be carried over to one's audience."

Miss Barrymore is to act the title role of "Scarlet Sister Mary," the Pulitzer prize novel, next season after her westward tour. She is enthusiastic about the new vehicle, which will have an all-white case.

"I plan to go to South Carolina next year to live close to the Negro type which I will portray. I will stay with Julia Peterkin, author of the novel, who knows this type like no other white woman does."

Miss Barrymore pointed out how this isolated Negro type lived near the Carolina coast and had kept their ancestral beliefs intact.

"They are descendants of African emperors and empresses, with their traditions and superstitions untouched," she said. "I read the book one night after the theater in five hours. I was filled with it. I hope in my portraiture to contribute something toward the elimination of the race question by showing the public the great spiritual forces of the Negro. The popular jazz Negro productions have provided a wrong perspective."

(Copyright, 1929, International News Service.)

Play Pro-Royal

Bernard Shaw's new play, "The Apple Cart," which the Theater Guild will stage in New York next season, has to do with the advantages of a well-administered liberal monarchy over the so-called more democratic forms of government. England will see it in August.

MABEL KROMAN, talented and popular member of the George Sharp Players, is to be seen in "Dancing Mothers" in the Pitt this week.

Ziegfeld-Carroll Battle Of Beauty Is Almost Even

By WARD GREENE.

NEW YORK, July 6.

AFTER the battle of brawn at the Yankee Stadium between Paulino Uzcudun and Max Schmeling, and after the battle of golf at Wingfoot between Bobby Jones and a crushed army of professionals, New York turned its attention this week to the battle of Broadway between those two eminent pugs of pulchritude, Mr. Florenz Ziegfeld and Mr. Earl Carroll.

Mr. Carroll flung his hat in the ring Monday night with the first edition of his "Sketch Book." Mr. Ziegfeld tossed down the gauntlet Tuesday night with "Show Girl."

Prior to the big go there was much talk. Mr. Eddie Cantor, who works for Mr. Ziegfeld, wrote the book for Mr. Carroll's show. Mr. Ziegfeld fumed in a gentlemanly manner. There were statements from the opposing camps. The newspapers sent reporters to Boston to observe Mr. Ziegfeld's stuff in "Show Girl." The newspapers sent reporters to Atlantic City to observe Mr. Carroll's stuff in "Sketch Book." Bets were laid as to which performance would draw the bigger opening crowd. Some said Mr. Carroll's girls were prettier. Some said Mr. Ziegfeld's tunes were catchier. It was predicted that if Mr. Carroll looked good by virtue of sheer weight that Mr. Ziegfeld would more than counter with cleverness and punch.

Decision Withheld

Well, the battle has been fought and, unlike most championship affairs, the reader can make his own decision. Both boys, at present prospects, will be in their corners for some time to come. Both shows are likely to be sellouts during the summer. See them—and pick your own winner.

Personally, this correspondent is inclined to give Mr. Ziegfeld the shade. "Show Girl" is a worthy successor to "Show Boat," which is to say that it is musical comedy of the very first rank, done with all of Mr. Ziegfeld's usual prodigality, gorgeousness and splendor, yet characterized by excellent taste and wit.

In case you do not know it, "Show Girl" originally was a lively tale by J. P. McEvoy of Dixie Dugan, cute little hoofer, and her progress along the fairly White Way into fame, fortune, hectic adventures and the arms of her "heart." Taking that simple but slangy story, Mr. Ziegfeld's wizards have made it a fairy opera as glamorous as anything by Grimm. George Gershwin's music and Joseph Urban's settings have assisted mightily, and so, too, have a pair of personalities new to the Ziegfeld roster—one Ruby Keeler and three personalities considered as one, Messrs. Clayton, Jackson and Durante, a comedy trio as funny as the Marx Brothers.

Echo of Pittsburgh

No happier choice could have been made than that of Ruby Keeler for Dixie Dugan's role. She herself, only a few years ago, was an unknown—a dancer in a Broadway night club, just a little girl trying hard to get along. "Whoopee" made her famous, especially when she walked out on the show. Then her marriage to Al Jolson hit the front pages of a hundred cities. As Dixie, she is in a measure acting her own career. She does it to the delight of her audience—slim, beautiful, with a pert and lilting way of putting over her lines. And as a dancer!—not even Marylin Miller in her gayest days excells Ruby.

Mrs. Jolson's opening night laurels were accompanied, if not enhanced, by her husband, who rose from his orchestra chair in the third act and warbled to her across the footlights the song, "Liza," which was her dance specialty of the moment. One fancies that Mr. Jolson will not continue to give this little surprise party to his

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Laemmle Opens Purse; Buying Up 'Star' Talent

By BLAND JOHANESON.

NEW YORK, July 6.

CARL LAEMMLE has begun to empty his pockets into the golden gulch of Broadway. His Universal, long famed for economy and modesty of payroll, is going out after the highest priced performers and writers on the highest priced street. And the talk around town is all centered in the sensational knowledge that Universal is about to spend money.

Paul Whiteman's $300,000 was just a shy little start. Laemmle has signed H. H. Van Loan, the affluently successful playwright. He has bought Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, both securely established as authors of stage hits. He cames East this week to negotiate for a New York studio, which will make short subjects and be the headquarters for his new Universal newsreel.

With even more of Broadway's big babies trundling west on Universal's prepaid tickets, next season on the gay street threatens to be even more funeral.

The big Broadway revues are answering the challenge of the talkers by inserting short movie skits which kid them. The customers look at the $11 on their seat stubs and wonder.

Radio has outlined a program of 26 shots for their eastern studios. Comedies and tabloid musical shows predominate. Such wise-crackers as Al Boasberg, Milt Gross, Marc Connelly and Bugs Baer sire the laugh situations. Legitimate and vaudeville stars enact them.

Menjou in Gotham

Paramount's Astoria plant is about ready to call it a day on Gertrude Lawrence's "The Gay Lady." They're rushing production, to give the lovely Lawrence a holiday in England. Outdoor scenes of a night air-raid on Paris are amusing the natives in Astoria.

The new Colony Theater has reopened with "Show Boat" to the biggest matinee business of the jinx theater's history. Fifteen standees were reported. And there used to be 15 seats for every customer.

The Adolphe Menjous are the only visitors who love New York well enough to remain through the suffocating summer. Uncle Adolphe's "Fashions in Love" has opened at the Paramount. And by Saturday evening the bad effect of the recent Menjou exhibits was erased. Even the critics repented of ever having hinted that good old Adolphe was no longer a rosy-cheeked boy. Broadway may be

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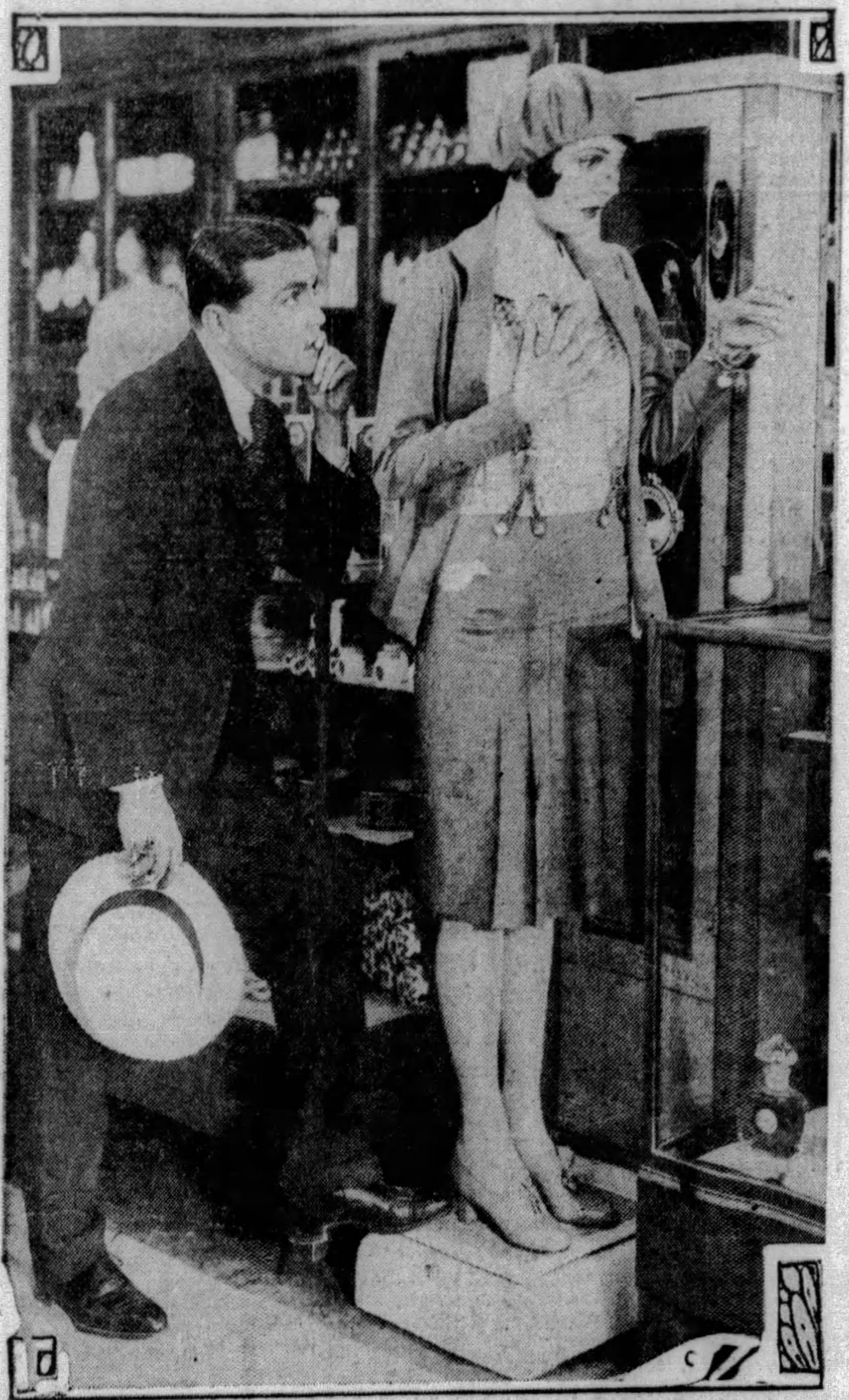
OUR OWN Lois Moran is the lass with Warner Baxter in this scene from "Behind That Curtain," feature scheduled for showing on Harris screen.

Film Stars Its Authors

THE complete cast of "Kempy," which E. Mason Hopper will direct, includes J. C. and Elliott Nugent, co-authors of the play and co-stars in the New York presentation; Norma Lee, who also appeared on the New York stage; Marion Schilling, Clara Blandick, Leora Spellman, Roland Young and James Donlan.

The Screen and Its Players

WEIGHTY MOMENTS



RICHARD BARTHELMESS, star of "Drag," Stanley photoplay, and his leading woman in one of the film's lighter—or should we say heavier—episodes. And Leading Woman appears shocked at the story the weighing machine narrates. Perhaps someone should tell her about the 18-day diet, about which Louella Parsons wrote.

DIXIE LEE is one of the dancing and show girls appearing in "The Fox Movietone Follies," first film of the revue type produced for the screen. It will be a feature attraction on the program in the Sheridan Square. Sue Carol and David Rollins have the prominent roles in this photoplay combining talk, music and comedy interwoven with romance allied to a story of the stage.

Warner Says Most Stars Of Films Will Keep On Despite Threat of Stage

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
(Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.)

LOS ANGELES, JULY 6.

THE threatened demobilization of Hollywood's flicker favorites has been indefinitely postponed by Jack Warner. Who should know better than the youngest member of the firm of Warner Brothers, for it was Jack who Christopher Columbused the talkies and started the Broadway Hollywood exodus. Not only are the screen stars to stay right in their own movies, but 90 per cent of the pictures of the future will have our recognized film players doing the emoting, according to Mr. Warner's own personal observations.

Three years ago, he says, when the talkies first threatened the bulwark of the film citadel, he issued a statement in which he said very few screen players would be affected by the talkies. Today he reiterates his original promise only in stronger and more assured language, because he has now proved to his entire satisfaction that only the outstanding stage figures can compete with the film stars.

Louella O. Parsons

"You may quote me as saying," said this same Jack Warner, "that fully 80 per cent of the screen stars have microphone voices. And certainly, with their pantomimic ability and the personalities that first attracted the public to them, they are more valuable than actors who must be trained to meet the camera. Even if producers do not appreciate the value of motion picture training they will be forced to listen to the theater-going public who are demanding their film favorites," said Mr. Warner.

Many years before millions put Jack Warner in the Rolls-Royce class, he had ambitions to become an actor. Naturally, with those yearnings stilled, but not forgotten, Jack has great sympathy with the trials and tribulations of the actors. Moreover, he has understanding.

"Al Jolson, Charles King, Ruth Chatterton, John Boles, Chester Morris and a few more who have achieved stage fame, may make film history, but the burden of future talkies rests on the shoulders of cinema stars. Grant Withers, who was really unknown until we starred him, is one of the greatest potential favorites in the talkies today. He has personality, good looks and a microphone appeal.

"Lila Lee is probably the greatest Vitaphone bet among the cinema stars. We have brought out hundreds of stage players, but there is no one who can approach her in technique, or training," said this decidedly youthful figure in the movies, upon whose word hangs the fate of so many players and directors.

Betty Compson is another whose popularity has been resurrected in the talkies. Mr.

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Film Star Says Talkies Don't Favor Stage Stars

By JERRY HOFFMAN,
Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, July 6.

BILLIE DOVE takes unfair advantage. It isn't logical—neither is it proper! For years, Americans have been drilled in the belief that beauty is dumb. Certainly, a girl hailed as the American beauty should be admired only for her physical charm.

It is really distracting to find yourself unable to concentrate on the loveliness of a woman's eyes, the perfection of her face—in cold admiration for the intelligence of her conversation. After all, I should not have brought up the subject of talking pictures.

"Careers," however, is Billie Dove's first talking picture. There doesn't seem to be any reason in that connection to ask how the American beauty gets and keeps that way. After all she was born so—one look at her mother is sufficient proof.

"Now that you've talked," I asked, "wouldn't you like a brief fling on the stage?" (Because that's the proper question.)

"No. The stage offers nothing, and in fact a great deal less than I get in pictures," she said.

"What! This is heresy! Don't you think stage players have an advantage over screen players in talking pictures?" (Completely forgetting that Billie had been one of the honest-to-goodness Ziegfeld beauties at one time.)

"Certainly not. We both start from scratch. The stage player has no more handicap than the screen player. For one thing, the legitimate theater player must unlearn what years of experience has taught him was proper. He has been accustomed to throwing his voice out at an audience. The microphone takes care of volume now. He must learn to stop making 'speeches' instead of merely talking naturally. The one advantage the stage player has is the ability to learn dialogue more rapidly than the screen actor."

"But—" I interrupted and stopped.

"But—" smiled Billie, "we balance that. We know camera values and angles that the legitimate theater actor requires weeks and months to learn. You see, it is a 50-50 proposition. I wouldn't study voice or elocution for the world!"

"Why?"

"One very good reason—that it would detract from the sincerity of my performance. I'd be concentrating on just how my tones should be expressed—instead of feeling the part and saying the lines with the naturalness that feeling would give me."

Cupid Busy In Filmdom

ROMANCE is flourishing in Hollywood. Despite the hot days, love has not languished. Among the interesting engaged couples are Millard Webb and Mary Eaton, Tay Garnett and Patsy Ruth Miller, James Hall and Merna Kennedy, Nick Stuart and Sue Carroll, Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels, Lydell Peck and Janet Gaynor.

Nearly all screen romances begin on the motion picture sets. Webb was directing Miss Eaton in "Glorifying the American Girl" when they fell in love. Sue Carroll and Nick Stuart were also in the same picture when Cupid fired the dart.

Theatrical Fare

PITT—*The George Sharp Players in "Dancing Mothers."*

PENN—*Vilma Banky's film, "This Is Heaven," and stage show.*

STANLEY—*"Drag," starring Richard Barthelmess, on screen, and stage show.*

ALDINE—*Film, "The Valiant," and screen shorts.*

HARRIS—*Film, "Behind That Curtain," and screen shorts.*

GRAND—*Second week for "The Cocoanuts," film.*

ENRIGHT—*Film, "Divorce Made Easy," and stage show.*

LIBERTY and COLONIAL—*Film, "Coquette," and screen shorts.*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Film, "Fox Movietone Follies," and screen shorts.*

CAMERAPHONE and WILLIAM PENN—*Film, "The Broadway Melody," and screen shorts.*

REGENT—*Film, "The Squall," and screen shorts.*

GARDEN—*Film, "The Desert Song," and screen shorts.*

MT. OLIVER and SOUTH HILLS—*Film, "The Black Watch," and screen shorts.*

FAR CRY

THIS ROMANTIC episode between James Hall and Vilma Banky is a far cry from flapping wheat-cakes in a restaurant window. But the movies are great bridge builders and Vilma flies from wheat-cakes to love like nobody's business. It all happens in "This Is Heaven," Penn photoplay. The star will make a personal appearance also.

Other Woman Causes Trouble For Barthelmess and La Banky Masters English in New Films

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

THEY'VE cleared away the debris of George Fawcett's monstrous birthday cake in the Stanley, and the screen is all set to receive Richard Barthelmess and his new picture, "Drag," scheduled to open Monday. And a couple of blocks away, in the Penn, the dark-eyed Dolores Del Rio has said her goodbyes and the screen there awaits the coming of another United Artist beauty—Vilma Banky.

La Banky is to be seen—and heard—in the picture, "This Is Heaven." She also will make a stage appearance. But Vilma is not to be as liberal as Senorita Del Rio was. While Dolores remained a week, the fair Banky will be here in person for two days only—Tuesday and Wednesday. Her picture, of course, will run for the full six days.

Over in the Aldine the juvenile heroics of Mickey Bennett are to be supplanted by "The Valiant," a tragic piece, starring Paul Muni. We'll tell you more about this Muni fellow later. And moving crosstown again we come to Diamond street and the Harris and find that curtains have replaced the snow in that theater, the new picture being an all-talkie, "Behind That Curtain." Glancing across the street, we note by the signs on the rear of the Grand that the Marx boys have won enough movie-fan approval to keep them in town for another week. Well, their screen "Cocoanuts" packs the laughs, just as the stage "Cocoanuts" did.

One more picture is to get a Pittsburgh premiere this week. It is Douglas MacLean's "Divorce Made Easy," a talkie, which is coming to the Enright.

Paul Muni, the gentleman mentioned above as "The Valiant" star, is a legitimate

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, July 6.

STEPIN FETCHIT, who always believed if he hadn't been adopted by a dentist, he would probably write a great song number, is to furnish the dusky interest in "The New Orleans Minstrels" for the Fox company. Stepin, who took a day off to get married, has handed Brown, of De Sylva, Henderson & Brown, the following lyric, music and what have you for a song. "You Wouldn't When You Could, You Didn't When You Should and Now You Can't." Sounds pretty terrible, but maybe it isn't so bad.

HAROLD LLOYD was pretty busy at May McAvoy's wedding with a little blonde cutie who wore a ribbon on her hair and vamped every passing male.

Harold Lloyd

She admitted her name was Mildred Gloria Lloyd and that she had played wedding with her dolls, but May McAvoy's long train and wedding veil was the first she had ever seen. "Gloria was supposed to be the flower girl," said her adoring male parent, "but we were afraid she might gum up the works, and you know Mildred and I are really fond of May." They must be not to let that small and attractive Gloria prance up to the altar with a basket of flowers.

THE beautiful Joseph Schenck home on Hollywood boulevard has a tenant. Remember that is the house Emil Jannings rented for Frau Gussie before the talkies made movies out of the question for foreigners. The tenant, listen carefully, is Harry Richmond. Harry didn't care for the radio in the house and Joseph Schenck, wishing to make the temperamental Richmond happy, installed a new $1,200 radio. How do they do it in the movies? Wish I knew.

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JOYCE MURRAY is prominent in the revue episode of "The Broadway Melody," film booking for the William Penn and Cameraphone.

Raymond Hacket Glad Court Days Are at End

By ROSEMARY GRAY.
(Universal Service)

HOLLYWOOD, July 6.

JUST one rap from a bailiff's gavel, and Raymond Hackett springs to attention. For a law-abiding young actor, he has spent a surprising amount of time in courtrooms, telling it to the judge.

Mary Dugan started him on his courtroom career. For some 28 weeks he played Mary's brother in the stage play, and then he did the same thing for two months in the screen version. Then it was more or less inevitable that he should be cast as the son in "Madame X," and that meant more long sessions in a courtroom.

The first person he saw when he walked on the "Madame X" set was Lewis Stone, who also had worked in "Mary Dugan."

Right then and there, Hackett and Stone formed the "Association of Courtroom Haters," whose motto is: "Let the law take its course, but give us a rest!"

Simon Legree Now

However, "Madame X" didn't last indefinitely, and with a glad cry Hackett sprang into the role of Simon Legree in "Eva the Fifth," that entertaining story of a Tom show and its various vicissitudes.

For a young man, Hackett has had a long acting career. Of course, he started early. He was somewhere around 4 years old when he was a child actor with Lubin and played on the stage with Margaret Anglin. The stage absorbed him, except for one brief nightmarish interval when he did a picture with Gloria Swanson in New York; worked in the picture daytimes and played a stag role at night.

"I've never seen that picture," he admitted. "I had a feeling that I was terrible. Doing two things at once is too much for anybody."

Talkies Claim Him

Now California and the talkies have claimed him.

Also he enjoys the talkies. These moans that are occasionally emitted by a stage actor about "missing the audience response" don't worry him.

He's having a delightful time now, for the powers that be have let him depart from the path of being a good young man, and he's playing, opposite Colleen Moore, the role of an engaging young semi-crook who has solved the problem of living without working.

Some day, probably, he will be back on the stage again—in this business, one never knows—but right now he is curled up in the middle of the talkies, as contented as a favorite cat.

Bills July 15

PITT—*The George Sharp Players in "By Request."*

PENN—*Film, "Innocents of Paris," with Maurice Chevalier, and stage show.*

STANLEY—*Film, "Dangerous Curves," starring Clara Bow, and stage show.*

ALDINE—*Film, Mary Brian's "The Man I Love," and screen shorts.*

HARRIS—*Film, "Pleasure Crazed," with Warner Baxter, and screen shorts.*

ENRIGHT—*Film, "Twin Beds," with Jack Mulhall, and stage show.*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Film, "Behind That Curtain," and screen shorts.*

LIBERTY and COLONIAL—*Film, "Showboat," and screen shorts.*

REGENT—*Film, "Thunderbolt," and screen shorts.*

Yes, Sir, It's Long Talk to Pacific

STEPIN FETCHIT believes in playing safe when talking over the telephone. While on location in Annapolis during the filming of "Salute," Fox Movietone all talking feature of cadet and middie life at the government academies, Stepin had occasion to telephone his father.

George O'Brien, who is also appearing in the picture in the role of a West Pointer, and James K. McGinness, author of dialog, were passing Stepin's hotel. They stopped when they heard a drawling, familiar voice saying:

"Ah been all ovah the world since Ah saw you last. Ah been in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Annapolis—oh, yeah. Ah been 'round some. Don't forget to take care of mah cars an' remember me to everybody back home, you hear."

Stepin was fairly screaming into the transmitter of the phone. The next morning, George O'Brien asked him why he found it necessary to shout over the phone when his normal voice would do.

"Ma Gawd, man," said Stepin, "Ah was talkin' to Los Angeles. Dat's five days away—you gotta shout to be heard out there."

DOUGLAS MacLEAN and Marie Prevost in a comic and uncomfortable pose in the comedy drama, "Divorce Made Easy," which is the Enright booking.

Amusement Bills in Review and News About Players

'Dancing Mothers,' in Pitt, Play That May Be Called Jazz Comedy of Manners

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

As a stage, however, some of the better of our plays of the present will be embalmed in the form of what future generations may term "the classics," just as we classify the old drama that has been deemed worthy of preservation. We resort to it occasionally and we are sure that we are more amused by it than were the original audiences. The customs they reveal, which were commonplace when the old comedies were written, now appear as droll as the situations in which the characters were placed by adroit complicating of natural events and their sequences.

So we can assume reasonably that a play that deals with situations of the jazz age, which undoubtedly will be marked as a time of most pronounced characteristics, will be revived at various times after present customs have passed into the discard. It is just as reasonable to assume that will be the case as it is to state that many persons will read Pepys' Diary next week.

And future generations will find the custom of "stepping out," as we do it, just as droll as we find Samuel Pepys, Richard Brinsley Sheridan, George Farquhar, et al.

And the authors of "Dancing Mothers" likely will be compared in style and technique with the writers of the earlier period of dramatic production. One of them, at least, Mr. Selwyn, will be found to compare in more ways than one with the old writers for the stage. Like several of the more prominent among them, including Shakespeare, Mr. Selwyn has been a successful actor and a successful producer. As an actor he supported such stcars as William Gillette and E. H. Sothern, as well as being starred himself. As an author he has written numerous plays, alone and in collaboration with other writers.

By this Pitt audiences may know that "Dancing Mothers" is from the hand of no amateur, but from one whose accomplishments are as worthy as those of any present observer of our times to be passed on to the day when that which we may regard with only passing interest will be held to be worthy of study as typical of a by-gone age—that of the Great God Jazz.

From the Pitt we turn our attention to other stages and find that their attractions will be the "presentations" that divide interest with feature photoplays in the Penn, Stanley and Enright, headed, respectively, by Wesley Eddy, Charles Melson and Dick Powell.

Ziegfeld-Carroll Battle Of Beauty Is Almost Even

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

darling wife. In time she might appreciate it less and less.

Mr. Carroll's "Sketch Book" has not, we repeat, the class of Mr. Ziegfeld's offering. It is lavish—two acts and 54 scenes. It is a revue, not a musical comedy—a fact which will give it much more appeal to a great many people. In feminine beauty it yields not a curve or a dimple to Mr. Ziegfeld—Earl Carroll is the prince of pickers and there has been not the slightest attempt to curb the display of peaches. Not on your favorite beach can you see more—or less, the last word referring to the costumes. The Carroll revue is funny, too. The humor is none too pure, at times, but maybe that will help the "Sketch Book," too.

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Contract for Mr. Hackett

RAYMOND HACKETT, who played the role in which he appeared on the stage in the screen version of "Trial of Mary Dugan," and also the juvenile lead of "Madame X," has been given a long-term contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He is now working at the M-G-M studio in "Eva the Fifth," all-talking version of the stage success of the same name, which Edgar Selwyn is directing.

Show in Enright Is 'Circus Life'

DICK POWELL'S "Circus Week" will be the revue in the Enright this week. There will be clowns, acrobats, aerial acts and all the other ingredients that mark the tanbark ring. The screen will present a talking farce of married life, "Divorce Made Easy," with Dauglas MacLean featured.

Military Band For West View

IZZY CERVONE and His Playboys will open an engagement Monday night on the dance pavilion in West View Park. The One Hundred and Eleventh Infantry Band will give two concerts in the park this Sunday.

New Ziegfeld Show to Run

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

series of rich costumes.

Last, but not least, from overture to finale, "Show Girl" has dancing as fine as one will see anywhere, by one of Albertina Basch's precise ballets and a skillfully trained chorus.

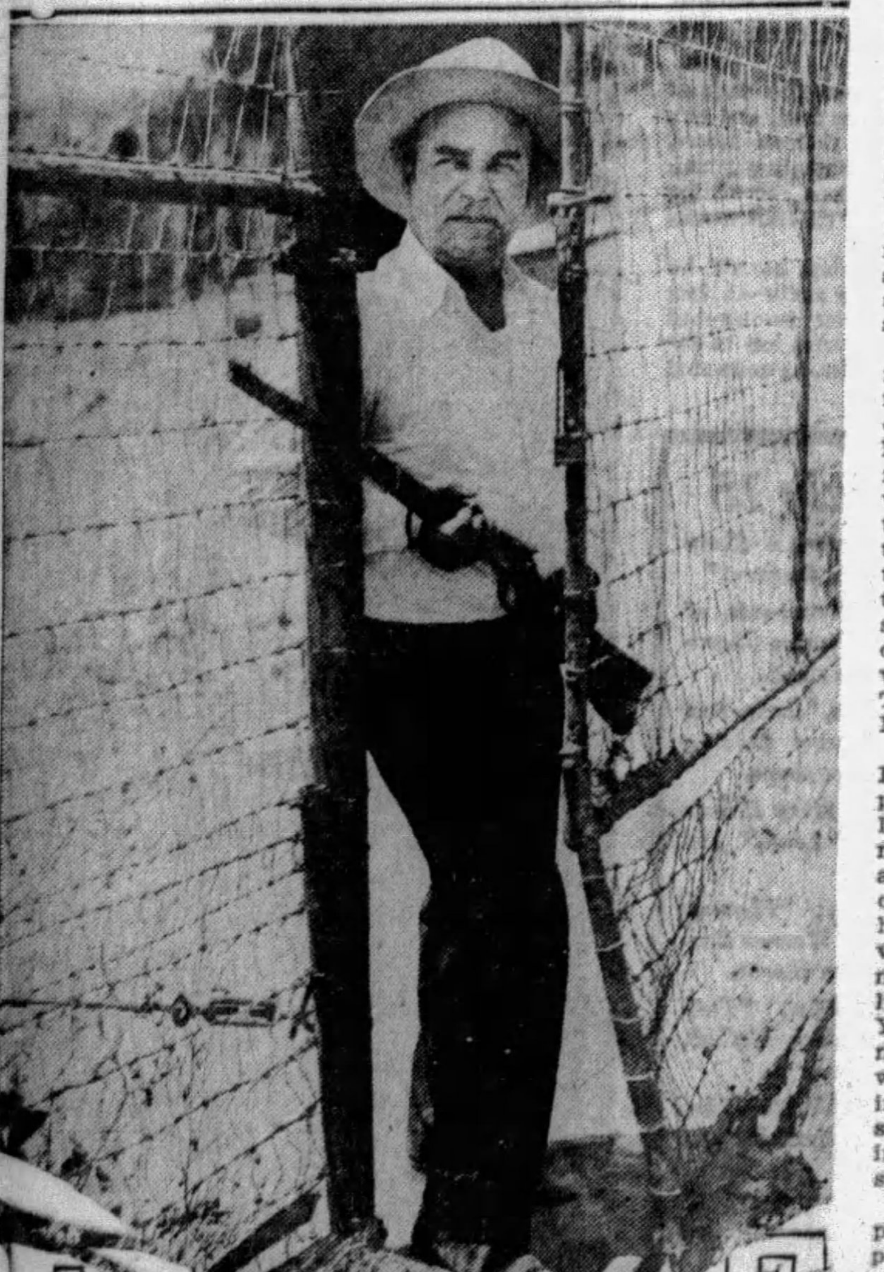
Miss Keeler, newly risen to prominence, is admirably suited to the role of Dixie Dugan from Flatbush avenue, that girl whom McEvoy chose to make famous not so long ago.

This Jimmie Durante, who, we understand, squeezes a third syllable into his last name, is a fellow of infinite jest. With his fellow mimes from Broadway's night clubs, Lou Clayton and Eddie Jackson, he rises to insane antics, which, at their best, are inspired humor, and, at the worst, at least laughable.

'Everybody Step' Revue in Stanley

"EVERYBODY STEP" will be this week's stage attraction in the Stanley. Assisting Charlie Melson will be Jo Browning, comedian, Gus and Will, dancers, and Bernard and Henry, singers. On the screen Richard Barthelmess will be seen in "Drag." David Broudy and Bernie Armstrong again will collaborate in an orchestra-organlogue.

THIS is Noah Beery in real life and not in a make-believe movie role. The Los Angeles county flood control board wants to cut a ditch across Mr. Beery's ranch. But he says they can't and he goes on guard to keep them from doing it.



SOMETHING NEW

BESSIE LOVE, movie actress, who staged a sensational "come-back," via the talkies, introduces a new and interesting style in sun shades. Miss Love is a prominent figure in the summer social life in Hollywood.

Recorded Music Is Only Temporary Blow to Art

By J. FRED LESSFELT

IT HAS not been so many years since we first heard good music reproduced by means of those Edison wax cylinders, and wondered at the voices from the gramaphone horn. To be sure, comic records were as popular then as the Black Crow and Cohen stories are today, but the few fine voices recorded encouraged inventors.

When the hard rubber disc records appeared, the art of first-rate singers and players was reproduced so well that prophets foretold the tragic end of concerts and self-expression in making one's own music. A new process of recording and reproducing added such sonority and uncanny human qualities to the music or speech from these discs, that one felt one's self just next the phantom performers. Prophets were again busy, but phonograph fans swarmed to concerts to see the possessors of the talents which they had until then enjoyed only from hearing.

By this time radio and broadcasting had been so perfected as to encroach on the popularity of gramaphones. There is no longer any gainsaying the excellence of radio music; something for every taste; just turn the dial and choose your artist. And the prophets were sure again that we would no longer want to make our own music.

All along, the movies had been experimenting with an old scheme of synchronizing music with their pictures. The barrel organ, player piano, the solo pianist and organist, finally the symphony orchestra lent their aid and helped the emotional effects of the film. The sound film was a dangerous step toward obliterating singers and players from the concert halls, for the machines were very sensitive and brought incredible results from easily registered instruments and voices.

The next step led towards perfecting the speaking voice in the formerly "silent drama," and suddenly we realized in the talkies how few actors could speak technically well enough to record their voices. The legitimate theater threatened to be eclipsed, as was the gramaphone and concerts, but there fortunately are enough theater goers who appreciate fine speech on the stage and still insist on patronizing ideal production as we are likely to have it from the Theater Guild, George Arliss and Mrs. Fiske.

Now opera enters the conflict. If great plays can be immediately photographed and recorded vocally, then why not opera, which makes a fine spectacle for filming, and whose every musical element can be caught in the recording horn? This would mean that every village with a movie theater might hear, almost simultaneously with great productions in New York, Paris or Berlin, all new music and all the old master works. Prophets are again fearing the total loss of our important singing companies, and neglect of individual ambition for music study.

The contrary likely will come to pass. Technical perfection in all performers will be demanded when mechanical recording machines are perfected. Theater orchestras may disappear momentarily, but the old-time curiosity of the theater public to come in personal contact with their idols of the screen and radio has strangely survived, and year after year it fills our halls.

As to machine-made music driving us from self-expression, the attendance registers at conservatories will probably contradict such statements, for never before has such a multitude been studying music more seriously. A banker was recently listening in on a piano recital; nimble fingers were making dazzling music. He thought he should like to resign his financial responsibilities and learn a bit of that stunt, for he felt his own remunerative job could not quite afford him the same joy.

'Theme of Love' On Penn Stage

THE stage in the Penn this week will feature Wesley Eddy, master of ceremonies, in "The Theme of Love," a John Murray Anderson production. The entertainers will include Don Barclay, formerly in the Ziegfeld Follies; Lillian White, formerly with Earl Carroll's Vanities; Marietta, dancer; Johnny Dale, acrobatic dancer; John Walsh, tenor; Nita Carroll, dancer, and the Gamby Hale Ensemble. Vilma Banky will be seen and heard in the screen attraction "This Is Heaven."

WILL WALTERS, dancer, will be prominent in the Stanley's stage show, "Everybody Step."

Laemmle Opens Purse; Buying Up 'Star' Talent For Universal Films

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

brutal, but it can say it's sorry. And it is saying it prettily to the new talking Menjou this week.

Half the movie reviewers and star interviewers have left for their annual wild atmosphere hunt in Hollywood, equipped with six evening dresses and a box of suntan face powder. The boys and girls always go out with bright hopes of sin, and always come back with nice accounts of teas, religious picnics and quiet evenings by the hearth.

They won't be missing a thing on Broadway. The night-club cuties step into their limousines at six and whirl away to the breeze swept floors of the roadhouses. The working girls settle themselves in de luxe buses for the beaches. The swanky ladies fly to Newport. And nobody is left but the sleepy nightwatchmen who guard their abandoned town.

Bancroft's Record

Unfortunates who can't join them, or who can't crash into the better babies outings, sadly repair to the beer halls until the soporific effect of young yeast brings the cooling release of dreamland.

Husbands whose vacationing wives write pressing inquiries about their social activities, can say they went to see "Thunderbolt at the Rivoli. There is a record gross of $55,0000 to back up their alibi. While other lighter movies languished, George Bancroft, the men's favorite, went out and slashed the Rivoli records with his new talker.

"Thunderbolt" has been sensational. Another surprise jolted Broadway when a silent picture, "Four Feathers," soared into a hit classification. It brings $14,000 to the Criterion.

"Brag," Richard Barthelmess' new movie, based on an unusual marriage theme, has registered a hit, with $15,000 at the Warner.

"Broadway Melody," "On With the Show" and "Bulldog Drummond" continue to hold a secure patronage, in spite of the unfavorable season.

The week's most elaborate flop was achieved by "Wheel of Life," at the Paramount. It grossed a miserable $65,000 in the popular grind house, and brough tears to the eyes of every loyal Richard Dix fan.

Closeup Too Is Changing

ON its thirty-sixth birthday the motion picture closeup faces a radical change as a result of what is expected to be one of the important technical developments of the near future.

The first closeup was made in 1893 in the world's initial motion picture studio at the Edison plant in Orange, N. J. It showed Fred Ott, a workman in Edison's laboratories, in the act of sneezing.

From that day to this the closeup has been important in motion pictures. How important is revealed by the fact that there are 82 closeups in "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," a feature all-talking picture just filmed at the Paramount studios in Hollywood with Warner Oland in the title role.

The change in the closeup, which has been predicted by Jesse L. Lasky, and other outstanding persons in the picture world, will be caused by a wide angle lens. This will enable large groups to be included in the close shots.

In the past one face has monopolized most closeups. That started with Ott's sneeze, 36 years ago today. Two heads have often shared honors in the close shots, particularly in the embracing fadeouts, but the groups have had to content themselves with longer range views.

Many Faces Now

The old system of filling the screen with the star's face in closeups has already largely passed. The 82 closeups in "The Mysterious Doctor Fu Manchu" are well spread among Oland, Jean Arthur, Neil Hamilton, O. P. Heggie, William Austin and many of the players in minor roles.

The new tendency is also evident in this picture in the bringing of inanimate objects into closeups. A sliding panel with two eyes peering through, a Chinese mask hanging on a wall, a revolver, a hand reaching out from behind a curtain, a wall clock and an empty chair are among the objects filmed at close range in this production.

"The closeups is important as a means of focusing attention as well as showing emotions," Rowland V. Lee, director of the picture, explained.

"In a mystery melodrama such as 'The Mysterious Doctor Fu Manchu' its use for this purpose is invaluable. Two eyes gleaming through an aperture in a wall might not be noticed by the audience in a long shot. The menace is increased a hundred fold by the closeup."

The trend of the times toward bringing groups into the close-up is also shown in "The Mysterious Doctor Fu Manchu."

Use Wide Angle Lens

The musical shows, with their large casts and choruses, will benefit most from the wide angle lens, according to Lasky. This technical development will make it possible to bring a whole stage-full of players into a closeup. Thus each seat in a theater will become a first row vantage point.

Ott, who indirectly started this trend toward audience comfort, has more distinction than being the owner of the first face to appear in a closeup. He was also the initial motion picture actor.

When Edison was experimenting with the recording of motion pictures on cylinders similar to his early phonograph records, Ott comprised his acting staff. He danced and twirled, and, in his own words, "made a monkey of myself."

The studio property man came into being as an institution when Ott did his sneeze closeup five years later. The actor had been placed before the camera and ordered to sneeze. Nothing happened. Ott's sneezer refused to ignite. An assistant was sent for a box of snuff. The records do not contain the name of this first "prop boy." They state, however, that Ott's sneeze failed to generate until snuff had been mixed with pepper.

Put O. Henry In Pictures

A SERIES of talking pictures based on the most popular of O. Henry's stories will be produced at the RCA Photophone Gramercy Studios in New York City by Leon Taub. Prominent Broadway players of the legitimate stage are being recruited for the series, which will include many of the short story king's famous tales from "The Trimmed Lamp" and other collections.

BROTHER

AL ARNAMT is one of the Arnamt Brothers who are to be featured in "Theme of Love," stage show in the Penn.

Jazz Is Theme Of Pitt Play

WHAT happens when a husband and daughter "step out" on the gay road, leaving the mother to stay at home, will be learned from the George Sharp Players in their offering of the week, "Dancing Mothers." "Dancing Mothers," a play by Edgar Selwyn and Edmund Goulding, ran for 311 performances in New York. The mother, who is a woman of 40, decides that if she is to save the happiness of the family she must do something quickly. She decides to "step out," too. And she does. In the cast will be Pauline MacLean, Robert Lowes, Robert Fiske, Mabel Kroman, Brown Mehard, Gus Forbes, C. Murray and others.

Kennywood Gets Bernie Orchestra

BEN BERNIE and his Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra, of New York, will be in Kennywood Park Friday evening, to play for the regular dance. The entire musical program also will be broadcast over "The Voice of Kennywood," the park's internal radio. Mr. Bernie will appear in person with his complete band. Continuing until next Saturday as Kennywood's latest free outdoor spectacle will be the Sensational Jacks, aerial acrobats.

KENNYWOOD
PITTSBURGH'S GREAT PLAY PLACE
FREE AFT. EVE. SENSATIONAL JACKS
A REAL THRILL—DON'T MISS IT
RUN OUT TODAY
BAND & "VOICE OF KENNYWOOD"
BATHING AND AMUSEMENTS
FRI. NITE, July 12
BEN (Himself) BERNIE & GREAT ORCH.
FIRST TIME for DANCING in Pittsburgh

TELLS HER HOW

WALTER HUSTON, stage star recently recruited by talking pictures, explains to Mary Brian, screen actress, just how to go about playing wild west roles. Huston has a part in "The Virginian," now being filmed.

Two Songs For Gloria

GLORIA SWANSON has just recorded two songs for "The Trespasser," her new United Artists all-dialogue picture, filming of which is virtually completed.

The music of one of the songs, as yet untitled, was written by Edmund Goulding, who also is author and director of "The Trespasser." The second song is a standard work of wide popularity among music lovers.

Miss Swanson's singing brings to fulfillment the ambition which prompted her first visit to Hollywood. Leaving the Essanay studios in Chicago, she visited the Pacific Coast to consult a vocal teacher, with the idea of studying for the concert stage. She was literally sidetracked into a motion picture career, instead, when Mack Sennett induced her to sign a comedy contract. And now the screen's acquisition of sound provides her first opportunity for an appearance in the role of singer as well as actress.

"The Trespasser," a story of Chicago with a Lake Shore Drive background, includes in its supporting cast Robert Ames, as leading man; Kay Hammond, William Holden, Purnell Pratt, Henry B. Walthal, Blanche Friderici, Mary Forbes, little Wally Albright and Marcella Corday.

Film Ideas On Stockings

SILK manufacturers are anxiously waiting for the verdict in Hollywood. Will they wear hose or not?

Stockings at $8 per pair are nothing out of the ordinary in the screen star's wardrobe. Is she to abandon them during the warm days?

Women dress to please men. Here is what the masculine sex has to say on the question of bare legs.

James Gleason: "Sure I like girls without stockings provided their knees aren't skinned up. It is not just right on women, however."

Millard Webb: "Not for me. I like dignity and plenty of clothes. No girl can be well dressed without hose of some shade."

PITT THEATRE
TOMORROW NIGHT AND ALL WEEK
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS in
"DANCING MOTHERS"
A Comedy of the Roarin' Forties
BEST SEATS $1.00
Except Saturday
MATS. THURS. and SAT.

Stanley
WARNER BROTHERS THEATRES
COOL SUMMER AFTERNOONS
Why not spend a cool, enjoyable afternoon in the refreshing atmosphere of Stanley-Warner Theatres?
They're cooler than your own front porch . . . more invigorating than a plunge . . . more enjoyable than a mountain picnic.
Get up a party! Attend any Stanley-Warner Theatre at bargain matinee prices for cool comfort and perfect entertainment!

WEST VIEW PARK
TODAY!
111th INFANTRY BAND
The Racing Whippet! The Dips!
USE YOUR CAR PASS TO WEST VIEW

HARRIS DIAMOND ST. DOWNTOWN
ALL WEEK
WARNER BAXTER—LOUIS MORAN in
"Behind That Curtain"
AN ALL TALKING PICTURE

SHERIDAN SQ. PENN AVE. E. Liberty
ALL WEEK
FOX MOVIETONE
"FOLLIES OF 1929"
SUE CAROL—DAVID ROLLINS
VITAPHONE

FERN GARDEN INN
WASHINGTON PIKE AND COCHRAN ROAD
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER.
4 to 9 P. M. ($1.50) ONE-FIFTY
ROAST CHICKEN or ROAST BEEF
TRY OUR UNSURPASSED FROG DINNERS
Music and Dancing Every Evening
PHONE LEHIGH 9040—ORCHESTRA

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
NOW Elias BREESKIN Conducting
PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Talkies Bring Love, Mystery and Tragedy to Screen

Other Woman Prominent In Barthelmess Film; La Banky Talks English

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

stage actor. The present picture marks his movie debut. Incidentally, his real name is Muni Weisenfreund. But we like "Paul Muni" much better. Don't you?

Paul is said to be a grand actor and is reported as doing a great streak of emoting in "The Valiant." We shall see. As for the picture, it is quite tragic, we understand. It offers the story of a boy who has killed a man. He doesn't give his reason for doing so, nor does he reveal his true identity. In the end, he goes the way of one-way street to the chair. There is a love interest in the picture—put there by Johnny Mack Brown and Marguerite Churchill.

We don't know very much about the new Barthelmess film, "Drag." It is heralded, however, as one of the Stanley's "Greatest Talkie Month" features. Just what this may mean we leave up to you, for "The Gamblers" also was heralded as one of those "Greater Talkie Month" productions.

As we understand it, Richard portrays the owner of a small town newspaper, who, when faced with an opportunity to attain success, is retarded by his family. Romance has something to do with the plot and there's one of those "other women" to give it the eternal triangle complex.

'Golden Voice' Again

The advance notices say a lot about "the same golden voice" as was heard in "Weary River." If that means Mr. Barthelmess is supposed to sing, we can't take it too seriously, having heard what we have heard about his "singing" in "Weary River." But don't get the idea we are trying to belittle the handsome Barthelmess. We are not. We are just fearless and truthful, in best copybook motto style. Furthermore, we think the Barthelmess lad is one of the best bets in the talkies today. And furthermore some more, he is our favorite among the heroic movie stars. Also, we might add, on behalf of his "drag," that the New York critics have praised it highly. And—would you believe it?—sometimes they are correct.

Well, Samuel Goldwyn has gone and done it. He has put Vilma Banky into a talkie—at least a part talkie. Now don't be frightened because you can't understand Hungarian. You don't have to, for Vilma doesn't talk in her native tongue. No indeed! She speaks English. Of course, its very much accented with a foreign flavor. But the movie-makers cover this up all right. They give her a part as a Hungarian immigrant, who gets a job flapping wheat-cakes in a restaurant window.

Originally the film was titled "Child's, Fifth Avenue." Now it is "This Is Heaven." Well, all we have to say in the way of comment is that the movies are careless about their paradise locales. And, by the way, James Hall appears in the shoes worn by Ronald Colman in those Banky romanticisms of the past.

The "Divorce Made Easy" film, with Douglas MacLean, is heralded as an all-talking comedy of married life. It has to do with two very-much-in-love newlyweds, why try to get unmarried so as to collect a million dollars. Johnny Arthur and Marie Prevost are in the cast.

"Behind That Curtain," also an all-talkie, has mystery, melodrama and a love triangle. Verily, there is no end to these movie triangles. The cast, headed by Warner Baxter and Lois Moran, does a lot of traveling. There are sequences in England, India, on a desert somewhere and in San Francisco.

Other photoplay bookings for the week include "The Fox Movietone Follies of 1929," in the Sheridan; Mary Pickford's "Coquette," Liberty and Colonial; Myrna Loy in "The Squall," Regent; Bessie Love and Charles King in "The Broadway Melody," William Penn and Cameraphone; Victor McLaglen in "The Black Watch" in the South Hills and Mt. Oliver, and "The Desert Song," movie operetta, in the Garden.

Pool Gets Insurance

A NEW kind of insurance is at work in Hollywood. James Gleason has placed $50,000 insurance on his swimming pool at the new estate in Hollywood.

Should a new dress or hat be sprinkled, the insurance company must replace it. Should a neck be broken when the owner dives in the pool, the family will be comfortably fixed for life. James may be a comedienne in professional life, but he takes no chances in real life.

The occasion of the insurance was Mrs. Gleason. She struck a light globe at the edge of the pool this week and cut her foot so badly on the glass that four stitches were needed.

Douglas MacLean Star in Enright

"DIVORCE MADE EASY," Paramount's all-talking comedy of married life, is to be the screen attraction in the Enright this week. Douglas MacLean, Johnny Arthur and Marie Prevost are cast in the leading roles. The picture is a story of lovey-dovey newly-weds who try to get married to get a million dollars. On the stage Dick Powell will present "Circus Week."

Movie 'Follies' Sheridan Booking

A DEPARTURE from the split-week bookings will take place in the Sheridan Square this week when "Fox Movietone Follies" will run for the entire six days. Nine young screen and stage players head the list of principals. They are Sue Carol, Lola Lane, Sharon Lynn, John Breeden, Dixie Lee, David Percy, David Rollins, Frank Richardson and Stepin Fetchit.

Grand Retains 'The Cocoanuts'

"THE COCOANUTS," with those comedians, the Four Marx Brothers, has been retained as the attraction for an additional week in the Grand. The picture, which is a Paramount all talking one, was adapted to the screen from the musical comedy of the same name.

FLIRTS

MARY PICKFORD is seen as a flirting Southern belle in "Coquette," new picture in the Liberty and Colonial.

Screen in Penn Has Vilma Banky

VILMA BANKY is the star of "This Is Heaven," comedy drama of New York life, coming to the Penn screen Monday. Vilma portrays a little waitress, who steps from the boat at Ellis Island, as an immigrant, and falls in love with the taxi driver, who turns out to be a full-fledged millionaire. The picture is a part talkie. The cast includes James Hall, Fritzie Ridgeway, Lucien Littlefield and Richard Tucker. The stage will offer Wesley Eddy in "Themes of Love," a John Murray Anderson production in four scenes.

Warner Baxter In Harris Film

SCOTLAND YARD plays a part in "Behind That Curtain," booked for all this week in the Harris. It's an all-talking film. The drama, a love mystery with a background of intrigue and murder, leads from Scotland Yard to India, a desert expedition and San Francisco. Warner Baxter and Lois Moran head the cast.

Mt. Oliver Gets Talking Ghost

MONDAY and Tuesday the film in the Mt. Oliver will be "The Black Watch," with Victor McLaglen. Wednesday and Thursday the attraction will be "The Ghost Talks." The picture Friday and Saturday will be "Syncopation."

Liberty, Colonial Book 'Coquette'

MARY PICKFORD, appearing as a captivating young woman, is the current attraction in both the Liberty and Colonial in her first all talking picture, "Coquette." Mary plays the role of the belle of a Southern town.

'Melody' Picture In William Penn

FOR the first half of this week "The Broadway Melody" will be presented in the William Penn. The feature for the last three days will be "Syncopation," with Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians.

Movie GoRound

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

My own radio is in fine shape, but I need a pipe organ to compete with some of the music on my patio.

YOU will find Hollywood directors treking back home in large numbers if Equity's fight continues. Several important pictures, planned for production in the East, had to be postponed because the principals were stage players and their Equity contracts prevented them playing in a movie. A very pertinent suggestion made at a recent mass meeting in Hollywood by a well-known stage actor is applicable to the situation. He said he wished the Equity battle had been postponed until the stage actors had a better foothold in the movies. Certainly if the productions are brought to Hollywood and film people put into the roles, the stage actors will be the sufferers.

RAYMON NOVARRO is back in Hollywood after a trip to Europe. He says he has never been so glad to be home in his life, for he spent six weeks in Germany trying to recover from a nervous breakdown. Ramon lost his brother just before he sailed for Europe and the strain of trying to make a picture while his brother was so dangerously ill preyed on his mind. He says the song in "The Pagan" was sung three days before his brother died and he always feels he might have done better if he hadn't been so unhappy.

THE stage has been very kind to some of our young screen actresses, kind in giving them training they need and in discovering that they have talent. Jane Winton has been a great surprise to everyone in Hollywood. She plays the feminine role in "Jonesy" and it is only the second time she has ever spoken lines from the stage. She has all the poise, the ease and the grace of an experienced trouper. Pauline Garon is one of the movie girls who can always find a job on the local stage, so is Helen Ferguson. As for Lois Wilson, she fought her way back to the movies through the stage. She was unable to get the kind of a job she wanted on the screen until the stage proved her ability to speak lines.

A WELL-KNOWN member of the film colony escorted his best girl, also W. K. in Hollywood, to a prize fight. During the course of the bout she received a note in which was written "check that big bozo and meet me directly after the fights." Although there was no signature, the girl's escort, who is very much in love with her, rushed out of the stadium as if he had been shot and never showed up until the end of the last bout. A few rows away Buster Keaton might have been seen grinning impishly at the result of his handiwork.

Talkies Make Signs Talk

HAVE a race of deaf and dumb people come to Hollywood?

This is a natural question which comes to the minds of present day visitors to "talkie" stages.

For the coming of the speaking screen has brought about the invention of a new sign language.

On Cecil B. DeMille's sets in the old days, for instance, the commands "Camera," "Cut," etc., were given vocally by the director himself.

Today, for De Mille's first talkie, "Dynamite," the sound technician on the floor signals "start" by a certain flip of his hand to Assistant Director Mitchell Leisen, who relays the "flip" to the players as their cue to begin talking.

Intermediary signals as to tempo of the scene are given through private and silent hand signals of the director.

All of this is necessary, of course, because the talkie stage must be absolutely silent during the taking of a dialogue scene.

Aldine Picture Is 'The Valiant'

THAT the heart of a condemned murderer, facing execution for a crime voluntarily confessed, may be true to high purpose—the shielding of his family from disgrace—is the theme of "The Valient," all-talking production, which opens in the Aldine Monday. Paul Muni and Marguerite Churchill are co-featured in the leading roles of the drama, adapted by Tom Barry and John Hunter Booth from the play by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass.

New Management For Cameraphone

UNDER the management of the Harris Amusement Company the Cameraphone Theater, Penn avenue, East End, begins its new regime Monday, with "The Broadway Melody." Complete new sound equipment has been installed.

GYPSY

MYRNA LOY appears as a gypsy charmer in "The Squall," which is the Regent booking.

Regent Screen Has 'The Squall'

"THE SQUALL," all-talking picture featuring Myrna Loy in the role of a gypsy charmer, who causes the dissolution of an entire household by her caprices and wiles, is the new Regent screen presentation. The cast includts Carroll Nye, Loretta Young, Alice Joyce and Richard Tucker.

Stanley Picture Has Barthelmess

"DRAG," Richard Barthelmess' all-talking picture is coming Monday to the Stanley in conjunction with "Greater Talkie Month." Dick portrays the role of the owner of a small town newspaper, who, when given an opportunity to attain success, is retarded by his family. Romance also plays an important part in the plot. On the stage, "Everybody Step," a revue composed mainly of dancing, will be Charlie Melson's presentation.

Warner Says Most Stars Of Films Will Keep On Despite Threat of Stage

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

Warner mentioned Billie Dove's microphone personality in "Careers," Carmel Myers' performance in "The Careless Age," and begged me to see these pictures so I could see how earnestly and efficiently these actors of the silent drama are functioning.

No discussion of the film stars and the talkies could be complete without mention of Bessie Love. Mr. Warner says that Bessie Love's first talkie was "The Swellhead," in which she was featured with Eddie Foy.

"That was one of our first Vitaphone numbers," said Mr. Warner, "but it is probably one of the most important events in Miss Love's life since it was that two-reeler that induced Irving Thalberg to sign her for 'Broadway Melody.'"

Lois Wilson is another who benefitted by the talkies. Also Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Evelyn Brent.

He might also have added that many of our screen stars are changing their personalities with the talkies. Mary Pickford in "Coquette" is an example, as are Thomas Meighan in "The Argyle Case," Bebe Daniels in "Rio Rita," Marion Davies in "Marianne." Perhaps I should not say changing their personalities so much as developing new talents to meet the exactions of the talkies.

'The Desert Song' Garden Picture

"THE DESERT SONG,' movie operetta, will be presented in the Garden for three days, beginning Monday. The cast features John Boles, Carlotta King and Myrna Loy. There are choruses of singing and dancing girls.

McLaghlen Film In South Hills

THE South Hills will present Victor McLaglen's "The Black Watch" on Monday and Tuesday. "Syncopation" will be offered Wednesday and Thursday. The film Friday and Saturday will be "The Squall," with Myrna Loy.

STANLEY-WARNER THEATRES
Refreshing comfort. That's what you'll always find in Stanley-Warner Theatres
STANLEY
Greater Talkie Month
A glorious successor to "Weary River"
RICHARD Barthelmess in "DRAG"
Again Dick reveals his marvelous voice! He Talks! He Sings!
Vitaphone Picture
Dick wrings your heart as never before—a downtrodden husband—leaving his wife for the beauty who "understands."
It tops the greatest of his Successes!
On the Stage Fast! Snappy! HOT!
CHARLIE MELSON in "Everybody Step"
with JOE BROWNING, Famous Funster; BERNARD & HENRY, Harmonists; GUS and WILL, Hot Steppers; And Dancing Boys and Girls!

ENRIGHT
Listen, Kids! It's all for you! Hey, grownups! You'll like it, too!
DICK POWELL'S CIRCUS WEEK
Clowns... hooch dancers... trick dogs comedy... horses... parade... EVERYTHING!
TWO COMEDIAN/ALL LAFFING/ALL TALKING!
Prepare to laff as you've never laffed before, at—
"Divorce made easy"
With DOUGLAS MACLEAN, JOHNNY ARTHUR and Marie Prevost
Two lovey-dovey newlyweds try to get un-married to win a million dollars!
Also IRMA GUTHOERL'S Organ Solo "Singing Lesson No. 1"

LOEW'S ALDINE
ALL TALKING
STARTS TOMORROW
The Cup of Life, Brimming Over, Pours Out the Drama of a Man's Soul!
The VALIANT
With Paul Muni, John Mack Brown, Marguerite Churchill, Don Terry
ISA KRAMER — INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS VIOLINIST
BOBBY FOLSOM — THE PERSONALITY GIRL
THE REVELERS — MIRTH AND MELODY

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN — COMFORTABLY COOL ALWAYS
Her First Talking Picture
STARTS TOMORROW
VILMA BANKY in "THIS IS HEAVEN"
A Modern Maid Sets Out to Conquer New York and Finds Love and Happiness En Route to Success.
Important Announcement: MISS VILMA BANKY Will Appear on the Stage IN PERSON All Performances Tuesday and Wednesday
ON STAGE "The Genial Maestro" WESLEY EDDY "AND HIS GANG" THEME OF LOVE
Two hours of lightning-like entertainment, with DON BARCLAY
Marietta, Lillian White, John Walsh, Nita Carol, Johnny Dale, Gamby-Hale Ensemble
DICK LEIBERT "Peer of Organists"
ELIAS BREESKIN Conducting Penn Symphony Orchestra

Harris — DIAMOND ST., DOWNTOWN — ENTIRE WEEK!
MATINEES 10c, 20c, 30c — EVENINGS 15c, 25c, 50c
ALL TALKING FOX MOVIETONE SUCCESS
WARNER BAXTER, LOIS MORAN —AND OTHERS in
BEHIND THAT CURTAIN — EARL DERR BIGGERS — A LOVE MYSTERY DRAMA OF SCOTLAND YARD
ALSO Clark and McCullough in "The Medicine Men"
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

SHERIDAN SQUARE — PENN AVE., EAST LIBERTY — ALL WEEK
Matinee Tickets 25c, Balcony 15c, Children 10c; Nites, Balcony 25c, Orchestra 50c
ENJOY OUR NEW COOLING PLANT
ALL TALKING ALL SINGING
THEY HAVE COME TO TOWN — FOX MOVIETONE FOLLIES of 1929
SUE CAROL—LOLA LANE
SHARON LYNN—DAVID ROLLINS
DIXIE LEE
And 300 Other Musical Stars
Hear "Big City Blues", "The Breakaway", "That's My Baby" and "Walking With Susie"
SINCLAIR & LEMAIR — Fox Movietone News
ALSO BORN and LAWRENCE — Another Laugh Episode

GRAND
WE'RE LAFFING! YOU'RE HOWLING! EVERYBODY'S SCREAMING!
Their business is monkey business, and they don't care who knows it!
THE 4 MARX BROTHERS in "The COCOANUTS"
with MARY EATON—OSCAR SHAW
A lunatic factory will be a nice quiet place after these mirth maniacs get through messing things up!
(Immediate attention ready for those overcome with laff exhaustion)

REGENT — Penn at Highland
Nubi—gale of passion, in— "THE SQUALL"
All-talking! All-loving! A First National Vitaphone Hit
WEDNESDAY! "THE GIRL IN THE GLASS CAGE"

LIBERTY-COLONIAL — Penn at Shady — Wilkinsburg
America's Sweetheart MARY PICKFORD In her first talking picture "Coquette"

HARRIS SOUTH HILLS — MON-TUES — VICTOR McLAGLEN in "THE BLACK WATCH" — WED-THUR "SYNCOPATION" — FRI SAT "THE SQUALL"

MT. OLIVER HARRIS — MON-TUES — VICTOR McLAGLEN in "THE BLACK WATCH" — WED-THUR "THE GHOST TALKS" — FRI SAT "SYNCOPATION"

HARRIS CAMERAPHONE — ALL SEATS 20¢ CHILDREN 10¢ — MON-TUES "BROADWAY MELODY" — WED.-THUR "WOLF OF WALL STREET" — FRI SAT "THE CANARY MURDER CASE"

HARRIS WM. PENN — MON-TUES-WED "BROADWAY MELODY" — THUR-FRI-SAT ALL TALKING & SINGING "SYNCOPATION"

GARDEN NORTHSIDE — North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
Mon. Tues. Wed. — VITAPHONE'S FIRST OPERETTA! "THE DESERT SONG," WITH JOHN BOLES, CARLOTTA KING, MYRNA LOY.
Thurs. Fri. Sat. — EDDIE DOWLING IN "The Rainbow Man" — Paramount's Singing Sensation

ROPING the NEWS - by Will Rogers

Great Modern Doings

By Stephen Leacock

How You Can Go Back to Old Home

IT often falls to my lot, as no doubt to that of other people, to be "shown around the town." Most people whose business or pleasure takes them into our smaler towns will know just what I mean. You land at the railway station, step out of the train, and there he is waiting for you—your host or your friend, your customer or your patron, or whatever he happens to be—waiting to take you for a ride around the town.

You had hoped, though you knew it was no use hoping, that he would not be there, that you might get a chance to go quietly to the hotel by yourself, that he might miss the train, or that by good luck he might be ill—dangerously ill. But no, he was there. He was always there.

"Glad to see you," he called, as he backed his car to the edge of the platform at the railway station. "Get right in and we'll take a little run around the town before I drop you at the hotel. Wait a minute, I'm afraid that door don't quite catch—There!

"Little wet, isn't it? It's a pity you didn't come yesterday. Everything was looking much better. On a damp morning like this, things don't look so good."

["They certainly don't," I said, only I said it to myself. "In fact, if you ask me my private opinion of your town, I should say it looks about the dingiest, meanest place I was ever in." This, I say, I merely thought to myself; in these monologues with the local patriot you never get a chance to speak out; at best, you can only murmur. He does all the broadcasting.]

* * *

"AROUND the station here, of course," he continued, "it always looks burnt-up and dusty so far on in the summer as this. You really ought to have been here in May, when the peonies were out. They sometimes call this place 'Peony Town.' They say it's the greatest place for peonies east of the Mississippi. Pity you couldn't have come sooner and seen them."

["Pity!" I murmured. "It's a heart-break. If I'd been here in May, I'd have been clean back safe home right now."]

"Now here we cross the river—I'll have to drive a bit slow because this bridge is not as sound as it ought to be. They call this the Grand River. Of course, it's run down pretty small now and so late in the season it's full of mud, but it's a great sight here in April when the water's high. I wish you had been here in April to see it—"

["I wish I had," I thought, "then I needn't have come in May."]

"—further up the river—it's quite a few miles—are the Forks; they say it's about the most beautiful spot in North America. I've heard people say who have been across to Europe that there isn't a more lovely spot anywhere in Europe than right up here at the Forks. I wish you could stay over a day and I could drive you up there and you'd be astonished."

["Astonished!" I said. "I'd fall dead. Only, thank heaven, there is no power in the physical universe that will keep me off the 6:00 p. m. train this afternoon."]

* * *

"NOW, this, what we're coming into, is the business section——"

["Let me understand myself," I murmured, "do you mean that this little collection of two-story houses, with the hardware store on one side and the drug store on the other, is actually called a business section? This!"]

"The town is pretty quiet today. But I wish you could stay over till Saturday night and see this place when all the farmers come in."

["What a treat!"]

"Here is our new Y. M. C. A. building. They say that it is about the most handsome building of the sort south of the Great Lakes. And that next to it is the public library. They say it's one of the best-designed libraries north of the Equator. It's got 10,000 books, or is it 100,000? I forget. It's closed today, or I'd take you in and have a look around. You'd be interested in meeting Mr. Smith, the librarian. I'm sorry you couldn't have stayed over till tomorrow."

["Too bad," I murmured.]

"Now, that's our new hospital up that street. If you put your head out of the window and twist it a little sideways you can see the front door of it. I can't take you up, because it's a one-way street and they've got the traffic stopped, and anyway the pavement's torn up. But if you get your head a little further out (shove your shoulders throdgh the window) you could see the main entrance. I wish I could have taken you up there. I'd have introduced you to Dr. Smith, the resident doctor. You'd have been interested in seeing him."

[I realized that another big opportunity had slipped past.]

* * *

"THAT'S our new United church along up that side, just past the trees. I can't drive

"Now this, what we're coming into, is the business section."

you right to it, because they've got the pavement up, and anyway the pastor, the Reverend Mr. Smith, is away on his vacation. If you could have come next month, he'd have been back. You'd have been interested in in seeing him."

[Another chance lost.]

On such an occasion this semi-monologue is carried on for about half an hour. At the end of this time you have learned that the population of the town is 13,400, but that undoubtedly it is really larger than that, as the census work was crooked; that if people only knew about it, it would be the greatest tourist center east of the Rockies; that even now, it is the third largest paper-bag making center west of Paterson, N. J.; that the pavement is torn up in front of the United Church, the hospital, the County Historical Museum, and the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, so you can't see them.

* * *

AND yet, please remember, there are two sides to this thing. Do you realize that the gentleman who has so kindly driven around his town for nothing goes back to his house and slings down his hat on the hall table with a sigh of weariness?

"My goodness," he says to his wife, "I drove a man all around the town (they'd asked me to) and showed him everything, and he just sat there and didn't say a word; just seemed a regular nut."

Such are we all to one another.

(Copyright, 1929.)

'Coolidge Should Be Given Some Federal Job'

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers, and the Magazines. You know if you want to get what Mr. Coolidge says, you got to get it in the Magazines. When he was just President you could read what he said in the newspapers for three cents. But since he is the Late Ex-President why its 35 cents. Not only Mr. Coolidge but all of our big men are breaking out in small thick periodicals.

I just last night read two very nice human stories, one in the American magazine and the other in the Cosmopolitan, both of which Mr. Coolidge had written. One was on his life up around Plymouth notch Vermont. He told of his early school days, he said when he was three years old he knew his letters, and started to school at five and at twelve he knew as much as the Teacher, in fact he said he knew as much as any teacher up there. The way he kinder explained it he just was on the verge of being a Child Prodigy.

At twelve they sent him away to school at Ludlow. I was up through there and visited Plymouth and Ludlow and all those historic places, and Ludlow is just about two hills and a valley away, but in those days it constituted going some place. He paid a mighty fine tribute to the upbringing of the Country Boy, said if he had to be brought up again that he would just go ahead and be brought up in the same place. Course he knows how its done now and the next time wouldent be so hard.

* * *

I NEVER was President, I never was even a Senator, But so would I choose to be brought up where I was brought. But I bet you there is a lot of things I did that you bet I would know better than to do them again. If I was going to be brought up again, the first thing I would specialize in would be boxing, then the next time I would just go through life getting even with a few that kinder hung it on me then.

He said it was winter and the snow was on the ground when he left for school and he went in a sleigh. Him and a Calf. The calf was going to market and him to Washington (only then he dident know it). His whole story was a mighty human document. You know thats one thing about Mr. Coolidge he has never been spoiled.

Then in the other Article he dwelled on his life in the White House. He could tell you the exact number of dinners tiat they entertained and the exact number they went out too. In fact he could tell you what they was supposed to eat at each place, told about feeding the Senators and Congressmen at breakfasts at the White House. He laid particular stress on the fact that he fed some Democratic ones. He seemed to bring that out to show his liberality. Fed em even when he knew he would get no favors from them. Paid a lovely compliment to Mrs. Coolidge which was richly deserved.

* * *

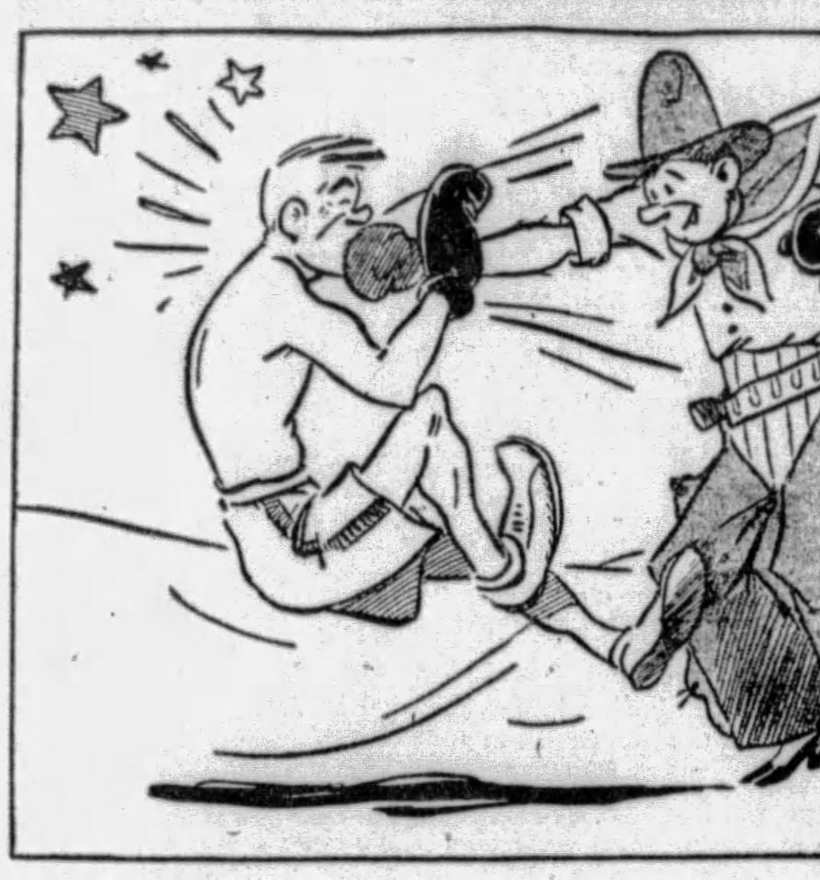
YOU know its kinder nice to have our President and big men get right down human and tell us what they are thinking about. But they should never be allowed to have all this time to do all this reminiscing. I tell you with all our boasted generosity we are an ungrateful Nation; we dont do a thing for our retired Presidents. I dont mean declare a pension for them. Its not generally money they need (though very few have a competent income to keep them in comparative luxury for the rest of their lives). But its employment; its work they need. They should be paid a handsome sum but know that they were delivering something for it.

Who knows more of the workings of our Government than the man who has run it for four or eight years? Who knows more of our Foreign relations? Cabinet men know of their Departments. But the President knows of all Departments. There should be some position created where we could benefit from the knowledge and advice of a man that we have had in training all these years. It should be something where he would be a Member, we will say, of our Foreign Relations Committee. He simply is allowed the privalege of sitting in at their meetings. Now they are discussing something that he is bound to know more about than any of them. For he has had access to knowledge that never reaches them. He could explain to them why it might be advisable to take a certain course and give them reasons that before that might never occur to them.

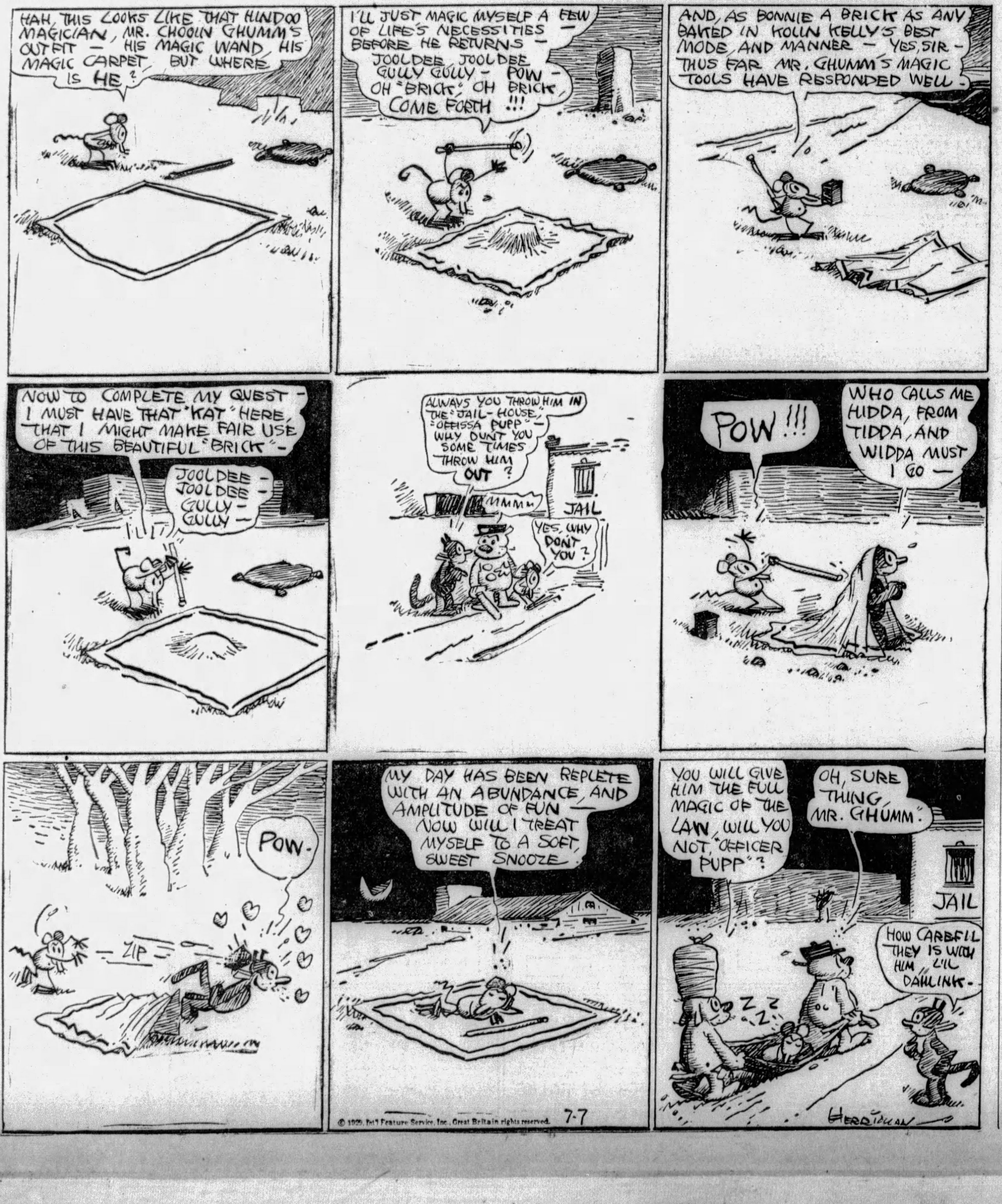
* * *

HE would have no vote so he couldn't possibly be a balance of power. Not only Foreign Relations but various of our very important Committees, Agriculture, Federal Reserve even if he should be of the opposite Political faith of his successor (which dont happen often). His duties should not conflict in any way with the Presidents policys. He simply expresses an opinion, an opinion backed by knowledge.

(Copyright, 1929.)



KRAZY KAT By Herriman



(Advertisement)

"HAD TWO ILLS; KONJOLA CAME TO THE RESCUE"

Pittsburgh Man Eager to Tell What New Health He Found in New and Different Medicine.

Konjola, the new and different medicine, is more than a medicine, for in countless cases where health has been restored, Konjola goes right ahead acting as body-builder, strength-giving tonic.

MR. JOSIAH JONES
(Photo by Brady-Stewart Studio)

And no wonder this new medicine works in such a way, for Konjola is actually 32 medicines in one, and of these 32 ingredients, 22 are the juices of roots and herbs of known medicinal value. Here, indeed, is the master medicine for ills of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and for rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness. Get all the facts about Konjola from the Konjola Man, who is at the Dow Drug Company, (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, meeting the public daily and pointing out actual cases wherein Konjola has conquered when all else tried has failed dismally. Learn how Konjola goes to the very roots and source of the ailment; how organs are cleansed and stimulated; how poisons and impurities are swept from the body. Konjola gives Nature a chance to assert its powers, and ere the sufferer is aware there comes the rich, warm glow of returning health. Take, for example, the happy experience of Mr. Josiah Jones, 511 Kincaid street, Pittsburgh, who said to the Konjola Man a few days ago:

"I was the helpless victim of two ailments and when hope was at a low ebb Konjola quickly came to the rescue. I can readily understand why it is called the medicine with more than a million friends. I suffered from kidney trouble and was forced to rise several times a night because of irregular bladder actions. My back was so sore and stiff that only with the greatest difficulty was I able to stoop over. Severe pains settled in my stomach and gas bloating was a very common occurrence. My appetite was poor and nothing tasted good to me. I was always tired and worn-out and was unable to sleep soundly.

"I was greatly disheartened and discouraged, and when Konjola was recommended to me I had little faith in it or any other medicine. But I was told that Konjola was a different medicine; that it was not like the rest. Well, it certainly proved to be unlike the others I had tried, for Konjola went right to the source of my troubles. Right away I began to feel better, and in two weeks I had a fine appetite and was eating whatever I liked. My kidneys were strengthened and now I sleep soundly and restfully. The good Konjola has done me is almost beyond belief. I praise it with every breath."

Konjola contains on alcohol, no nerve-deadening drugs, no heart-depressing chemicals. It is not that kind of a medicine. Konjola is not designed to give mere temporary relief, but glorious and abundant health.

The Konjola Man is at the Dow Drug Company (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, where he is meeting the public daily, introducing and explaining the merits of this new and different medicine.

ONCE OVERS by O. O. McIntyre

Trivial Things That Cannot Be Forgotten

SOME trivial things I cannot forget:

Drinking a raw egg cocktail I knew would make me ill because John Mason, the actor, told me to.

Hal Skelly's dramatic dancing exit in "Burlesque."

Paying $8 down on an engagement ring.

Watching a cowboy roll a cigaret with one hand from a train window at Cheyenne.

Paying $4.35 for a haircut in a gyp barber shop in St. Louis during the fair.

Vernon Castle riding down Broadway in a limousine without a hat and wearing a pink sport shirt.

Punching a fellow in a rathskeller brawl on my first night in Dayton, O., and discovering the next morning he was my new city editor.

An American newsboy calling me by name in front of the Cafe de la Paix on my first day in Paris.

Wondering why it took so long to become unconscious after going down for the third time while swimming in the Ohio River.

Going home after a year's absence wearing peg top trousers, a dinky short coat and postage stamp cap.

Watching J. P. Morgan step from his automobile in front of the Metropolitan.

Going back stage with Don Allen to see Mansfield who thundered: "What are you doing here?"

Playing poker all night for matches with H. T. Webster and Ray Rohn in our One Hundred and Forty-eighth street dug out.

Watching Julian Eltinge knock three roughnecks cold who tried to "Yoo hoo" him as he was leaving a theater.

Receiving a complimentary letter from Ed Howe, of Atchison.

Called upon suddenly to speak at a home coming dinner to Jack Dempsey in Los Angeles.

The shock of seeing Cincinnati, which I thought the most wonderful city in the world, after an absence of 10 years.

Receiving a ball and bat with a mail order suit of clothes from Chicago.

Riding in a cattle car from St. Joe to Omaha.

The first trip to town with Grandpa in a spring wagon, leaving before daylight.

Hot corn bread at the Ship Grill on East Fifty-second street.

A Sunday afternoon promenade in the Bois.

The first chew of tobacco with "Monk" Welch wheeling me home feet up in a wheelbarrow.

A day with the pressmen at a trial in Old Bailey.

Sleeping through the entire card at the auto races in Indianapolis.

Being led through town to the lockup for going swimming naked in the creek.

The pop corn stands at the Chicago World's Fair.

Sitting up all night in the coal house watching Clay, a beautiful bird dog, die in the agony of ground glass poisoning.

Raymond Hitchcock suddenly calling out my name from the stage in a Middle West theater.

* * *

NIGHT CLUB warning: "We do not take checks. If you haven't the cash get ready to fight your way out."

In other words, they have had checks!

* * *

A BROADWAY wag, observing cigar stores have put in lunch counters, thinks you can get something to eat anywhere now except at home.

* * *

I MET a gentleman the other evening who has passed his ninety-first birthday. He arises every morning at 5 o'clock, eats three big meals a day and retires at eight each night. He gave up smoking and intoxicating liquor at 70. He says he has no fear of death, being a thorough believer in the continuity of life. "It will be like going into another room, as I see it," he said.

* * *

THE actual words of a Chicago gangster in a holdup are said to be used verbatim in a current novel. True or not they have a chill. Here they are: "This is a holdup, no picnic. Get that, all you birds. I got lead in my rod and itchy fingers. One crack out of any of you and they'll pat you with a spade."

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: The opening of the new Casino in Central Park did not create a "social furore." . . . There were a few high society folk present—but mostly the "cafe society" crowd. . . . A pianist calls jazz, noise in a hurry. . . . Russell Crouse, the columnist, is doing Europe. . . . A sparkling new Broadway columnist is Louis Sobol—on the Graphic. . . . Lindy, the theatrical cafe, proprietor's real name is Lindaman. . . . Sophie Tucker won Broadway in her "Honky Tonk" film. . . . Irvin Cobb is color blind. . . . So is Arthur Somers Roche. . . . Whalen got his idea for those natty new police caps from those worn by bus conductors. . . . The so-called "wise ones" are buying bank and air stocks. . . . Lew Fields likes bright red ties. . . . Monte Bell, the movie director, has a Fifth avenue pent house. . . . Claire Luce, the acrobatic dancer, has developed into a fine emotional actress in London. . . . And Al Woods is to star on Broadway next season. . . . A New York hotel is reported to have offered cut rates to a French count just for his social prestige. . . . Only to find out he was a bootlegger. . . . Four hundred restaurants in American are named for McManus' cartoon character, Dinty Moore. . . . Jack Dempsey's favorite flower is the orchid. . . . Greta Garbo has orders to reduce.

You Can Now Eat Almost Any Place

* * *

A FAMOUS weather forecaster says: "There is no bad weather. There are just different kinds of weather. There are just as many people who delight in rain, hail, sleet, snow, thunder and lightning as there are those who like sunshine and calm, but they don't talk about it."

* * *

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW says: "The meanest letters a writer receives often come from his most devoted followers."

What an army of devoted followers a certain columnist must have!

* * *

MRS. ENRICO CARUSO is sponsor for the Speak-o-Phone Company which has opened for business. The idea is to give people a chance to can their voices for posterity. One may step into, speak into a microphone and leave immediately with the disk. It is proving quite a stunt with gay after dinner parties.

* * *

ANOTHER invention is shortly to be attached to dial telephones. When one calls a number, not answering, he says: "Mr. Jones called at 8 o'clock." This is recorded and when the person phoned arrives, lifts the receiver, the record repeats: "Mr. Jones called at 8 o'clock." Any number of calls up to 20 will be recorded.

* * *

TOM MIX has just read Jarnegan and refuses to take his horse back to Hollywood.

(Copyright, 1929, by McNaught Syn., Inc.)

Do Men Like Gold-Diggers?

By Elsie Robinson

DO they pass up the loyal, hard-working, self-sacrificing patient paragons in favor of the baby bandits who clean 'em and leave 'em?

Here are ladies who think they do:

Mad ladies who've just had to tell the world what they think of unappreciative gentlemen.

Three letters all full of grief and gr-r-r-s!

First, Nettie—

Nettie yearned for the old-fashioned man who "used to protect women."

If Nettie wants any protection she has to pay for it. All her men friends are 50-50 boys.

* * *

DEAR ELSIE:

I hear so much about the evils of gold diggers. Well, I'm here to say that I'm a gold digger. That is, I will be as soon as I get a chance. Believe me, I sure am looking for a place to dig. And I have been for the last ten years.

I certainly would like to see an old-fashioned man who wanted to protect women. It's the men who expect the protection now. So I repeat—give me a chance to gold dig and see me leap at it!

NETTIE KIRCHNER.

Then there's Pansy. Pansy sounds like a meek, snuggly little lady, but you'd be surprised. This gold digger question has simply curdled Pansy's naturally nice disposition. Like many modern girls Pansy has an apartment. And she can swing a mean electric plate. Oh, boy! So she never has to ask twice if she wants company for dinner. The lads are always standing in line.

BUT—

Do they return the favor?

Read the sad, sad story for yourself.

* * *

DEAR ELSIE ROBINSON:

Here's for bigger and better Gold Diggers, if they can get something out of the Lounge Lizzards that exist today.

I don't gold dig—though I would if I could—but I'm for the girl that does it and makes them come back and ask for more.

PANSY.

Then there's Jane. Jane has had a harder deal than Pansy or Nettie, for Jane married hers. And then went on working to help him build up the business. Whereupon did he not reward Jane with real pearls, sables and Paquin gowns? YES, HE DID NOT!

* * *

DEAR ELSIE ROBINSON:

I suppose mine will be an old story in your department, but I just have to tell it to someone.

I was one of those old-fashioned girls and I married a man who said he needed me and couldn't live without me. We had such wonderful plans for the future—I thought I was the luckiest girl on the earth.

But now listen to the rest of the story. What did I get in return for all my loyal hard work? After he finally became successful in business and I thought I could retire, up pops a little gold digger and takes him for herself. I had to divorce him—he said I must because he was in love with another girl. Now I have to start all over again.

JANE.

True stories? Yes. I'm sure they're true. Hundreds more like them come into this office every week, giving my heart a wrench for the suffering that lies behind them. And yet—

I'M NOT GOING TO JOIN THE ANVIL CHORUS AGAINST MEN.

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. MEDBURY

Mumble Denies He's Working

MUTTER—Good morning, Mr. Mumble; I hear that you've finally gone to work.

MUMBLE—Well, don't believe it; it's just gossip.

MUTTER—You mean to say that you haven't got a job?

MUMBLE—Of course not; somebody's just trying to slander me.

MUTTER—It's no disgrace to work, is it?

MUMBLE—Certainly. A friend of mine tried last week and now he's in jail.

MUTTER—What kind of work was he doing?

MUMBLE—House-to-house canvassing.

MUTTER—Well, that's no crime.

MUMBLE—It is at 2 o'clock in the m rning.

MUTTER—What was he trying to sell at that hour?

MUMBLE—He wasn't selling anything; he was collecting.

MUTTER—Collecting what?

MUMBLE—Anything that wasn't nailed down.

MUTTER—You mean the cop caught him entering somebody's house?

MUMBLE—No, he nabbed him coming out.

MUTTER—Do you think they'll convict him?

MUMBLE—No. The police claim he's a second-story man, and my friend can prove he went in on the first floor.

MUTTER—How much did he steal?

MUMBLE—Two dollars.

MUTTER—Then he's nothing but a common burglar.

MUMBLE—No, he stole because he was starving and wanted to buy a loaf of bread.

* * *

MUTTER—Well, a loaf of bread doesn't cost two dollars.

MUMBLE—Certainly not, but he wanted some jam with it.

MUTTER—Why don't you try to earn an honest living instead of hanging around with these crooks?

MUMBLE—I've got a job in sight for next summer as salesman.

MUTTER—Do you expect to make any money?

MUMBLE—Sure, I have the exclusive territory in Palm Beach for selling snow plows.

MUTTER—But they don't ever have any snow in Palm Beach.

MUMBLE—I don't have to tell that to my customers.

MUTTER—When the boss finds out you aren't selling any plows he won't send you your salary.

MUMBLE—I've already thought of a way to overcome that.

MUTTER—How?

MUMBLE—By working on commission.

MUTTER—Why don't you get a job in town, don't you know anybody?

MUMBLE—Sure, that's why I can't get a job.

MUTTER—I know of three places where you could get work right away.

MUMBLE—Well, don't tell me where they are; I'd rather guess.

MUTTER—Are you sure that you want to go to work?

* * *

MUMBLE—No, I'm not positive.

MUTTER—What are you waitign for?

MUMBLE—I'm wating to see if my rich uncle is going to die and leave me some money.

MUTTER—I didn't know that you had an uncle.

MUMBLE—Neither did I, but I'm trying to find out.

MUTTER—If you want me to get a job for you I'll be glad to assist you; but, of course, you'll have to do the work.

MUMBLE — Thanks just the same, but I don't want a job with any strings like that attached to it.

MUTTER—You don't want to loaf all your life, do you?

MUMBLE—Certainly not. I'm going to quit in a few years.

MUTTER—Wouldn't you like to have a beautiful house?

MUMBLE—Sure, then I could put a mortgage on it right away.

MUTTER—What would you feel like if you had $10,000 in the bank?

MUTTER—I'd feel like drawing it out.

MUTTER—I don't mind telling you that I've got twice that much money in the bank.

MUMBLE—And I don't mind telling you that I don't believe you.

MUTTER—You're a man forty years old today without a dime, what do you expect to be twenty years from now?

MUMBLE—Sixty.

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

POLICE don't use the third degree on Scotch prisoners because they know they won't give themselves away.

* * *

Bathing beauties aren't so dumb; they know their lines.

* * *

STATISTICS show that the biggest turnover in the automobile industry is on Sundays.

* * *

Now women are striving to introduce the sex appeal into presidential campaigns.

* * *

A PROFESSOR says that the wealth of the nation will be in the hands of women by the year 2035. They should worry, they already have it on their backs.

* * *

A tip for tourists: In France a franc answer turneth away wrath.

* * *

THE man who can't collect his thoughts is likely to become a mental bankrupt.

* * *

A stranger found no trouble in getting a drink in a southern town whenever he asked for it politely. It pays to speak easy.

* * *

AFTER a few days of visiting tombs the weary American is content to let Europe's famous dead rest in peace.

* * *

It is reported that the average income of dentists is about $2,500, which proves that a pull isn't everything.

* * *

ONE way to walk on air is to have the boss give you a raise.

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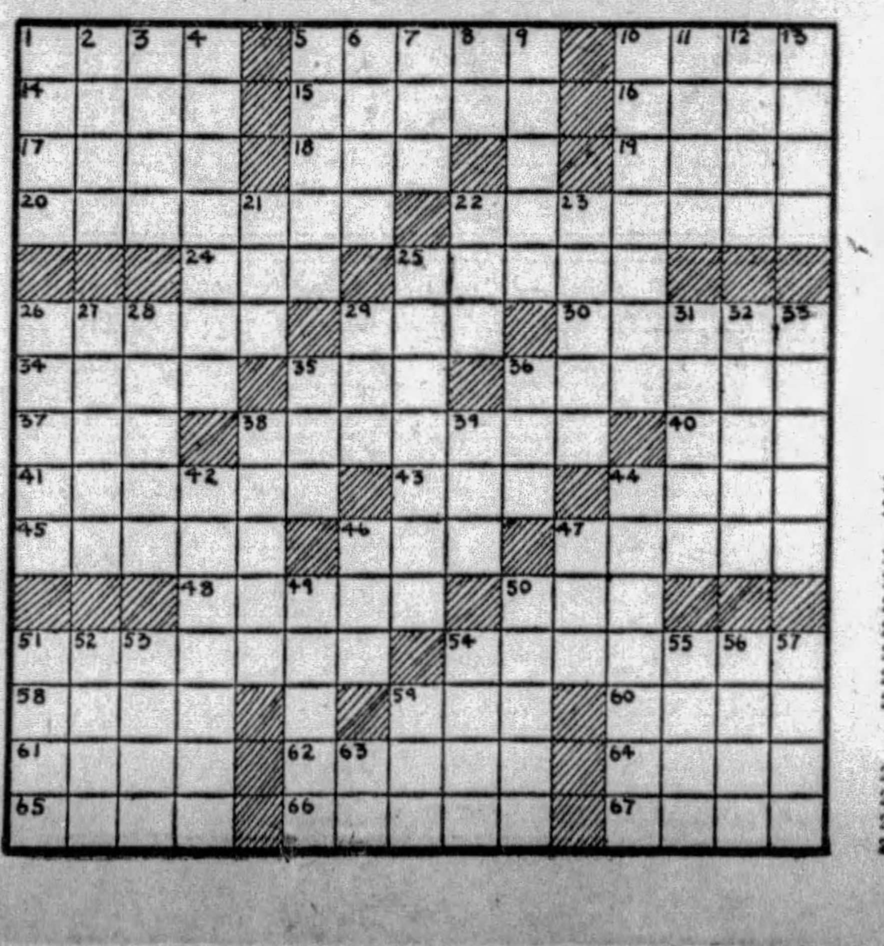
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



HORIZONTAL

1—Wide deep wound.
5—Speedy.
10—What Union general was defeated by t Confederate Gen. Jackson at the second battle of Manassas during the Civil War?
14—Castor-silk.
15—What ancient city was the capital of Lower Egypt?
16—Any open space.
17—Machine by means of which grain is ground for food.
18—Aged.
19—Latvian.
20—Conspicuous.
22—Folds.
24—Enemy.
25—Melted.
26—Who is the chief of evil or fallen angels?
29—Decay.
30—Religious ceremonies.
34—One of the various wild goats, especially the Alpine.
35—Implement for rowing.
36—Having an end.
37—Fill in the expression: "From —— to Beersheba."
38—What German chemist discovered chlorine in 1774 and oxygen in 1777?
40—Mire.
41—What is the capital of Canada?
43—Small erect herb of the bean family of India and China.
44—White alkaline compound.
45—What French town was taken by the Germans in 1914 and retaken by the French in 1918?
46—Money made from copper and bronze (Anc. Rome).
47—Fabric woven from the fibers of flax.
48—To rent for a determinate period.
50—Belonging to him.
51—Adept of Buddhism.
54—Rags.
58—Heed.
59—Organ of hearing.
60—Newspaper paragraph.
61—Existed.
62—Weighed.
64—Not any.
65—Vehicle on runners.
66—What country fought mainly against the Austrians during the World War?
67—Enough (poetic).

VERTICAL

1—Precious stones.
2—Melody (Italian).
3—Horizontal piece of wood at the bottom of a window casing.
4—What is the seaport capital of Nova Scotia?
5—Rock.
6—What is the first name of the American poet Whitman?
7—What state (abbr.) is called "Hoosier?"
8—Of what British islands (abbr.) is Stanley the capital?
9—What were the despotic rulers of Russia called?
10—A paragon of knighthood.
11—Natural substances containing metals.
12—Short for Peter.
13—Consumes.
21—Eternity.
22—Sever.
23—Weird.
25—Anticipate.
26—What seaport city of ancient Phoenicia is now the city Saida?
27—Diminish.
28—Canvas shelters.
29—Short for hurrah.
31—What Athenian of the fifth century was called "The Misanthrope?"
32—Study (French).
33—What French town was the scene of the defeat of Napoleon III by the Prussians in 1870?
35—South American edible tuber.
36—Soar.
38—Agreeable to the taste.
39—Who is the Greek goddess of the dawn?
42—Soothed.
44—What chapel constructed in the Vatican by Sixtus IV was afterward magnificently decorated by Michelangelo and others?
46—Who was the third king of Judah?
47—Illuminated.
49—What was the name of a family of Italian violin-makers in Cremona, Italy, during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries?
50—What English novelist wrote "Tess of the D'Urbervilles?"
51—Cuts down.
52—Who was the victim of the first fratricide?
53—In this place.
54—Chinese weight.
55—What collegiate city lies opposite Windsor on the Thames, England?
56—What town in West Nevada is the seat of the University of Nevada?
57—Small merganser.
59—Period of time.
63—Of a point in space.

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Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

```
 COBB OSSINING 
ALDER ROOSEVELT
REEDED SPA YSER
KOS WON SAP TAI
AP PETER CANONS
NADIR MAD TOR  
STAG DEMETER CA
ARM MIS PER LOP
SA MADISON SOLO
  CAR SON BITES
PALLAS WESER RT
OWE TEL DOR NIL
LAVE POE DERIDE
ARISTOTLE FANGS
 ESSAYIST THEE 
```

WHY BALD AT 40?
LUCKY TIGER stops falling hair like Whyte-Fox No. 2 knocks colds. Sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists
LUCKY TIGER

FOR A DOLLAR A WORD by Richard Connell

Great Writer Shows How It's Done

IN military circles, in his home, at his club, or wherever he chanced to be, Maj. Gen. Cato P. Tweedy was known as a man of few words. It was said of him that he had once gone through a full calendar week without expending one syllable more than "Yes," "No," and "I'll take the same."

His military dispatches and his letters were famous for their laconic character. He was on duty in Shanghai when his wife wrote him the news of the birth of his son. He wrote, on the back of a cavalry oats requisition form:

"Dear Min:

"Good work. Call him Bill. Love. CATO."

When the War Department sent him elaborate instructions, covering a ream of paper, to take the Isle of Jong, where the natives were going native, he wrote back presently:

"Took it. What now?
"TWEEDY."

His feat brought him a world-wide publicity, and in less time than it takes to trim a military mustache, he received offers from publishers to write on Military Science, A Soldier's Views on the Immortality of the Soul, Christmas Customs in Many Lands, Advice to Young Women on the Choice of a Career, book-reviews, or anything. One offer was for 50 cents a word, another for 75 cents a word, and a third for $1 a word. Almost without hesitation, Maj. Gen. Tweedy decided to accept the last offer.

* * *

HE got himself a dozen fountain pens, some paper, and a dictionary, and embarked on a literary career. He was a poor man, for a major general earns in a year less than a jazz band leader makes in a week; and although he wrote with pain and much sweating, and about as well as you'd expect a major general to write, he was cheered in his labors by the highly agreeable thought that every word he set down, if it was only "the," or "but," or "antidisestablishmentarianism," meant one more handsome green note in his bank account.

A week later he started writing—it was a piece to be called "What a Military Man Thinks of Divorce"—he decided to take the day off, for thinking always gave him a headache. So he scribbled off a note to his wife, who was away somewhere, playing contract.

"Memo to Min.

"Going fishing. Back for dinner. Have pie. CATO."

So refreshed was he by his day of fishing, that in the weeks that followed he was able to write steadily and copiously, smiling to himself as, at the end of the day, he totaled up his score on an adding machine. From his steaming pen issued many articles—"Aviation—and After?" "The Truth About China," "The Truth About Russia," "Should a Soldier Wed?" "Venice, Visited and Re-visited," "What Admiral Dewey Means to Me," "How to Build a Campfire," "Love in the Army," and the first hundred thousand words of an autobiography.

* * *

BUT even the strongest man, driven by the strongest incentive, must pause now and then in his work to play a little, and after three months of diligent writing, Maj. Gen. Tweedy one morning laid aside his fountain pen (he was on the second dozen by now) and went fishing. Before he left his home he wrote a note to his wife, who was away somewhere playing contract, and this note read:

"My very dear Minerva:

"Well, well, well, well, well, Min., and what do you think your husband is going to do this bright, clear, cloudless, pleasant day, with a slight breeze from the Northwest? I have decided, after giving the matter my mature consideration, that I shall desist from my literary endeavors, if such they may be called, and, in the interests of rest and recreation, so beneficial to both man and beast, I shall embark upon a piscatorial expedition of a day's duration to that body of water, lying at no great distance from our domicile, and known as Clancy's Pond.

"There, if the weather continues propitious, and that it will be at this time there seems to be no reasonable doubt, I shall embark in a small craft, a skiff, punt, wherry, canoe, or rowboat, and propelling myself hither and thither with oars, paddle, or some

MAJ.GEN. CATO TWEEDY WAS A MAN OF FEW WORDS.

...UNTIL HE EMBARKED ON A LITERARY CAREER.

other agency, I shall seek, by the adroit use of various baits, worms, crickets, flies, night crawlers, hell-gramites, minnows and sundry small frogs, to lure to their doom such members of the finny tribe as may make their residence or have their habitat within those moist, damp waters.

* * *

"IT is my hope that I shall be able to secure a number of robust specimens of the bass race, but I shall not disdain to capture any other members of the ichthyological family, which may lurk there, as, for example, perch, eels, cat-fish, sun-fish, shad, trout (speckled, rainbow, or salmon), pickerel, pike, chub, pollack, haddock, flounders, pompano, mullet, horn-pouts, bullheads, pelicans, sardines, tarpon, skate, or mackerel.

"It is my intention at the present writing to relinquish the role of Izaak Walton shortly before the sun, Old Sol, shall have ceased his diurnal occupation, and to return to our place of abode in good time for our evening repast, or dinner.

"As it is highly probably that because of my efforts in the open air I shall have an appetite of considerable proportions, I trust that you will provide an extensive meal of soup, meat—preferably steak, roast beef, pork, lamb, kidneys, duck, or sausage, a host of vegetables, not including however the parsnip or the squash, and for dessert that form of pastry commonly known as pie, and it will matter not in the slightest to me whether the heretofore mentioned dish shall be mince, pumpkin, apple, quince, strawberry, huckleberry, sweet potato, peach, custard, lemon meringue, or butterscotch.

"In closing, permit me to extend to you my very best wishes, and to remain as always,

"Your dutiful and affectionate spouse, or consort,
"CATO P. TWEEDY."

(Copyright, 1929.)

Between Us Girls

By LLOYD MAYER

Sandie Is Not Asked to Mrs. Pulp's Party

"DID you get asked to Mrs. PULP'S fancy DRESS, my dear?" inquired Sandie as she and Dolly fared forth to play a round of golf together one afternoon.

"NO, my dear," responded her friend carelessly. "Did YOU?"

"NO, and I MUST say I don't GIVE a whoop-de-doodle, EITHer, although I know WHY, because I went to her LUNCHeon th' other day, my dear, without STOCKings on and, my dear, she kept DARTing these KNIFE-like GLANCes at me the entire TIME until I was PRACtically conVULSED — can you COPE with it?"

"My dear, you SLAY me, no less!" gasped Dolly. "Do you s'pose her dance'll be any FUN?"

"Well, PERsonally, my dear, I think her parties are just perfectly POISonous and I wouldn't GO to her dance if she BEGGED me on her KNEES or something, but, my dear, it's POSitively SCREAMing the way EV'rybody scrambles MADly to get bids to her snacks SIMply because she's a big SHOT in Newport soCIety; do you know what I mean?"

* * *

"I KNOW, my dear; it's TOO RIDIC!"

"F'r instance SYLVIA came LEAPING over to the house after BREAKfast this morning, my dear, and WEPT on my SHOULDer for a couple of HOURS because she hadn't been invited to this FANcy DRESS—can you BEAR it, my dear?"

"She'd prob'ly do ANYthing to get an invitation—she's just the TYPE, my dear," opined Dolly contemptuously.

"ExACTly, my dear! She's one of those people who are simply LOST unless they're DASHing frantically FORTH to EV'ry party anybody in the SOcial register happens to be CATapulting."

"I wonder WHY she wasn't asked, though, don't you? I mean she's practicably asked EVERYwheres. I mean if SHE isn't asked I can easily understand why I'M not."

* * *

"WELL, my dear, thank HEAVENS I don't take things like that SEriously!" exclaimed Sandie impatiently. "I can have JUST as good a TIME without going to PARties and b'lieve me I wouldn't give ANYbody the satisfaction of KNOWing I CRAVED an invitation to something I hadn't been inVIted to because I think there's NOTHing more huMILitating than letting anybody KNOW you feel SUNK about not getting a bid to something."

"Oh, absoLUTEly, my dear!" agreed Dolly. "Personally I don't give a RIP about not being asked to this fancy dress, only loads of youths I know are coming up from New York for it and they'll think it's TOO peCUliar I'm not THERE."

"Well, cheer UP, darling—maybe your inviTAtion's been deLAYED in the MAIL or something. You MUST have been asked, ANYways, because I mean I'd have been asked if it hadn't been for SHOCKing the old girl by going to her LUNCHeon without STOCKings on; but I mean there's no reason in the WORLD for YOUR not being invited."

* * *

"OH, well, what's the DIFF?" murmured Dolly disconsolate. "I'm certainly not going to let it worry me."

"Well, neither am I, my dear, because ANYways I wouldn't GO, because her parties BORE me to TEARS, no less! . . . Come on, let's get GOing at this GOLF in a SErious WAY at this point!"

"I wonder how Emily Scuppers got a bid," said Dolly after they had played three holes in a desultory way.

"Did she REALly?" exclaimed Sandie. "Well, my dear, she's the most FRIGHTful CLIMBer, you know. I mean she just goes ROUND soft SOAPing all the old CATS and BEGging them to get inviTAtions for her—can you COPE with it?"

"I s'pose that's IT, my dear. She certainly isn't anybody socially."

* * *

"GOSH, my dear, I should say NOT, and she's the FOULest SCANdal mongrel!"

"But I mean I HONestly can't see how anybody like that CAN get invited places; do you know what I mean?"

"Well, my dear, b'lieve me it isn't any particular disTINCtion to be asked to one of Mrs. PULP'S parties even if she IS s'posed to be a SOcial leader and everything because I mean she'll ask ANYbody who FLATters her enough—you know the type."

"She's a conceited old FOOL and TERribly ill-bred, ANYways, I think," snapped Dolly, slicing a ball into the rough. "Oh, gosh, I'm legitimately exHAUSted at this point, my dear. What do you say we barge homeward. I'm TOO dePRESSED at this point!"

"That's a perfectly SWISS iDEA!" fluted Sandie. "My golf COULDn't be WORSE at this point, AYYways. I think I'll take up CHESS or something.

* * *

WHEN they got to Dolly's house she found a letter for her on the hall table which she hastily opened and after perusing the contents began executing a triumphant pas seul, waving the missive over her head.

"I TOLD you so, my dear!" said Sandie, regarding her friend's transports with tolerant amusement. "It's your inviTAtion, isn't it?"

"YES, my dear!" chirped Dolly ecstatically. "Can you COPE with it?"

"And of course you're going to acCEPT!" pursued Sandie witheringly.

"Well, my dear, I wouldn't THINK of it if it weren't that all these YOUTHS I know are coming up from TOWN and they'd think it was too strange if I weren't THERE!"

"One excuse is as good as aNOTHer, my dear!" replied Sandie. "What's the USE of preTENDing you weren't DYing to go all the TIME?"

* * *

"WELL, everybody says it's going to be the best party of the year!"

"Well, my dear, all I can say is I'm darned THANKful she didn't ask ME because I wouldn't GO to it on a BET, so THERE!" replied Sandie as she got up to go.

Later she telephoned Dolly. "My dear," she purled dulcetly, "I've simply GOT to go to Mrs. PULP'S after ALL," can you BEAR it? I mean when I got HOME I FOUND the inviTAtion and I wasn't going to DO anything aBOUT it, you see, because I mean you KNOW the way I FELT about it and all, my dear, but then MOTHer came leaping in and said she'd MET MRS. PULP at a TEA or something and said she'd said she was COUNting on me for her PARTy—can you COPE with it? . . . I mean I've simply GOT to go to it NOW, my dear, although I LOATHE the IDEA VIDidly—I mean I ACtually do!"

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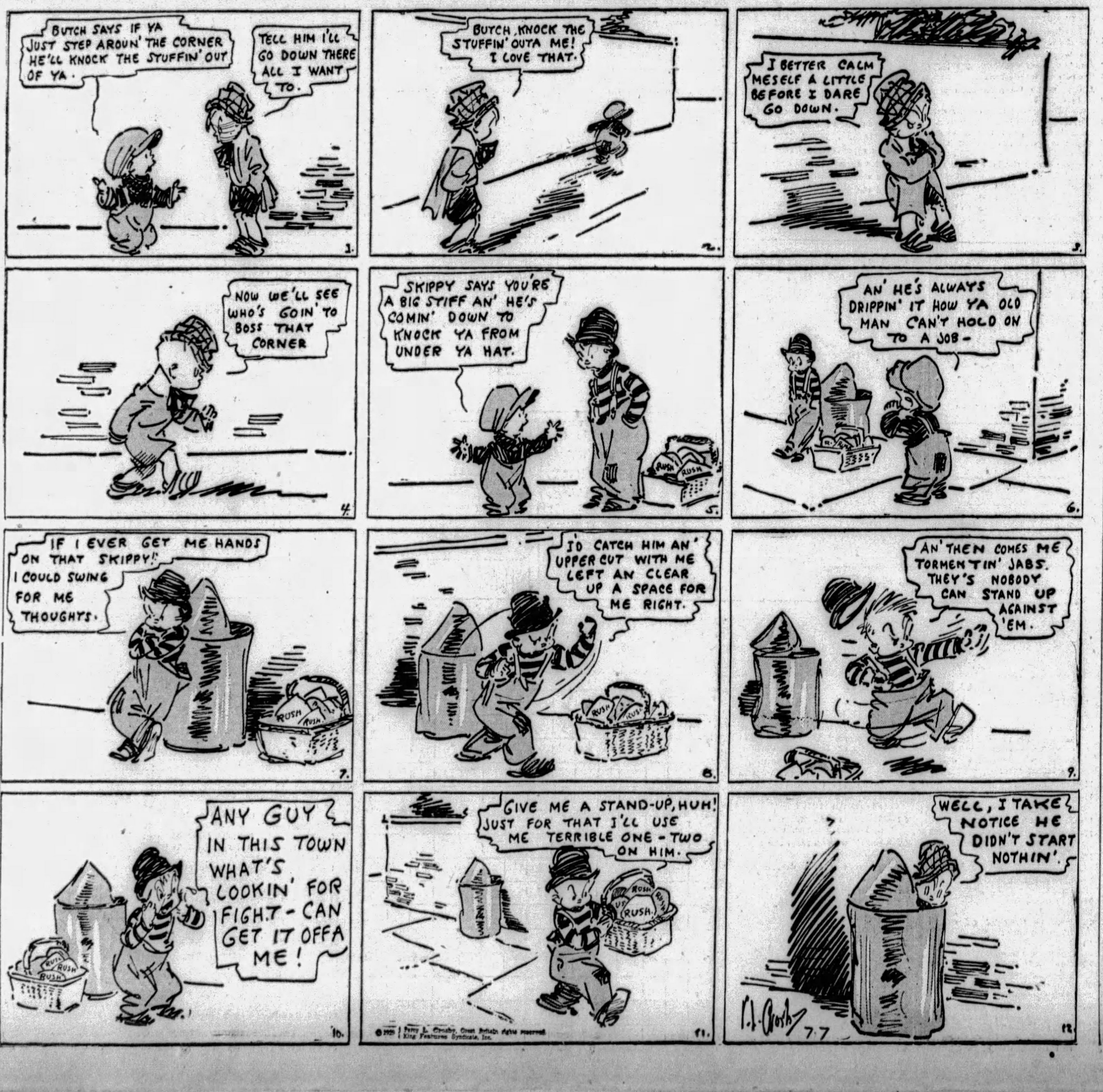
SKIPPY By Percy Crosby



(Advertisement)

Fat Girls! Here's A Tip For You

All over the world Kruschen Salts is appealing to girls and women who strive for an attractive, free from fat figure that cannot fail to win admiration.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat"—Don't miss a morning. The Kruschen habit means that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gases are expelled from the system.

At the same time the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are toned up and the pure, fresh blood containing Nature's six life-giving salts are carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

Get an 85c bottle of Kruschen Salts at any drug store (lasts 2 months) with the distinct understanding that you must be satisfied with results or money back.

(Advertisement)

WHY BABIES GET POOR STARTS

Mothers Should Be Free From Poisons.

How can the child be healthy when the mother is sick? How can a mother feed a child the right kind of food when her own body is full of poisons?

Just look around you and see the large number of little, spindling and scrawny children that have never had half a chance to be strong and happy, because their mothers could not give them the right start. And think of the large number that have had to give up the struggle to live, for the same reason.

A noted health evangelist says that most of the troubles of mothers reflecting themselves upon children are due to comparatively easily remedied causes, of which constipation and catarrh are the principal ones. It is said that usually the two are related. Often the constipation itself is a catarrhal condition. Anyhow, it results in the retention in the mother's body of the poisons that should be expelled. These enter into the blood stream, and must pollute the milk which forms the only food of the babe.

Therefore, it is urged upon mothers and prospective mothers that they should free their bodies of catarrhal conditions, even if these seem only slight, and should be sure of a complete evacuation of the bowels at least twice a day. Three times is even better. Usually this can be accomplished by the proper use of World's Tonic, which is intended for catarrhal conditions and is usually a relief for constipation. It assists in digestion, helps purify the blood stream and is safe for women in expectation. A great many people say they have found it a wonderful purifier and strengthener. World's Tonic can be obtained of Dow's, formerly McCulloch's, also May's, or at any other first-class drug store. (A-13).

(Advertisement)

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 16 YEARS

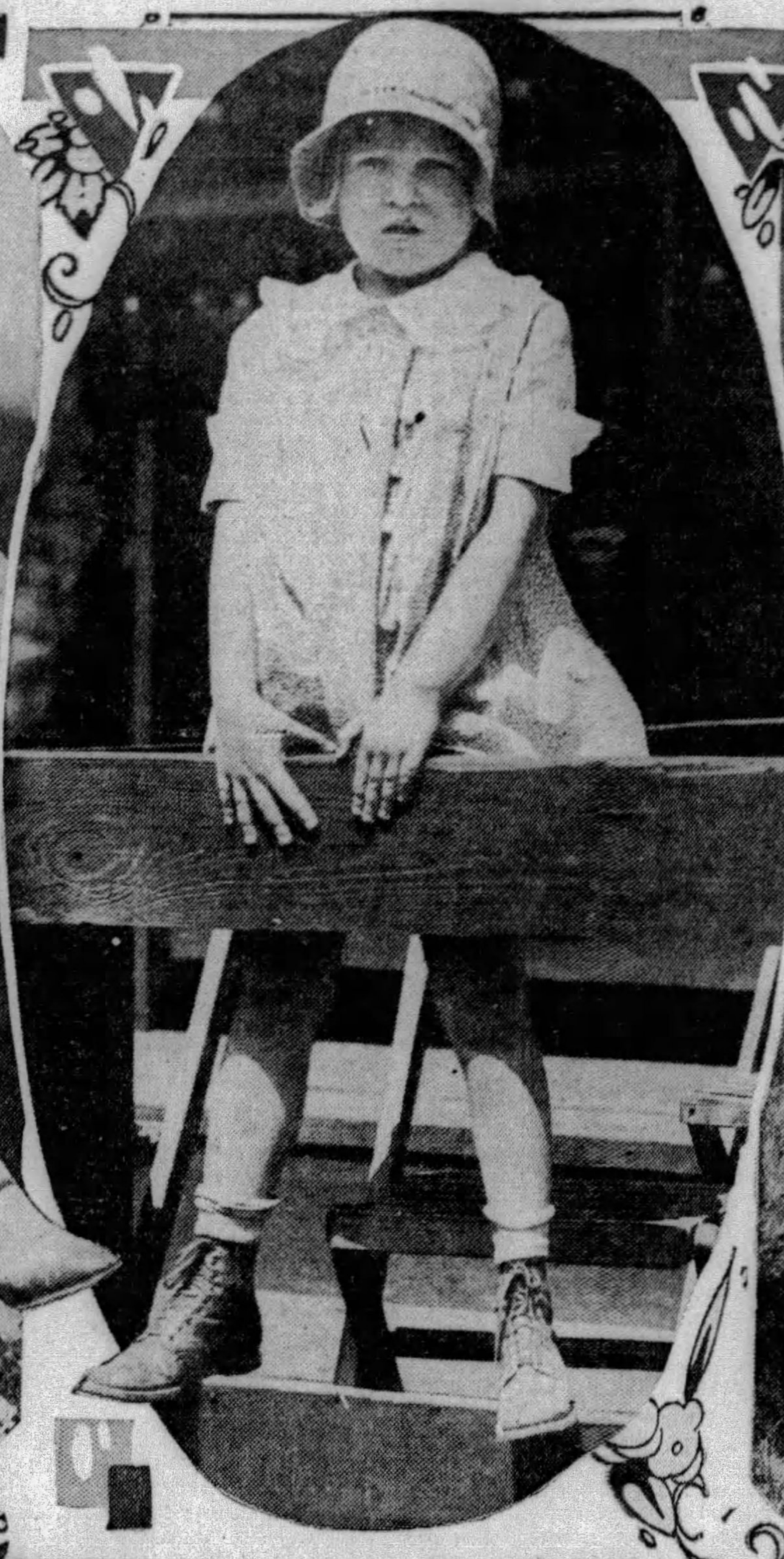
Mrs. J. D. Jackson, R. 1, Pineland, Texas, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 16 years, urges all afflicted persons to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 116-B Westport Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers and varicose veins that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

Chase's Tonic Tablets

Act as a stimulant to nutrition and bodily activity when vitality is low and circulation poor—They cause an increase in the red corpuscles of the blood, make it rich, invigorating, life giving and build up the shattered nerves. General Book Sent Free
United Co. 224 N. 10 St. Philadelphia, Pa.

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND TRAVEL
PITTSBURGH, JULY 7, 1929

Pittsburghers Enjoy Breezes in Mountains and at Shore



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Miss Mary Robinson Miss Margaret Rose

ALMOST as big as the dog itself is the name of the canine aristocrat seen above in the arms of her owner, Miss Genevieve Wright. She answers to the name of Princess Ching Ling Lee Folley.

DURING the warm summer days, many Sewickleyans spend a great deal of time at the Allegheny Country Club, with its golf links, its tennis courts and wide verandah where bridge may be played in cool comfort. Among those who find the club attractive is Mrs. Alexander Laughlin Robinson, who was Miss Martha Brooks, of Shields, before her marriage which was solemnized last October.

ONE of the most charming youngsters of Sewickley Valley, is little Susan Burgwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ormsby Burgwin. Susan is interested in dogs and horses and you may remember that she nearly "stopped the show" at the horse show when she entered the ring on her pony.

TWO of the attractive debutantes of the season are Miss Robinson, who will make her bow next winter, and Miss Rose, who was introduced to society at a tea in her home in Sewickley on June 28. Miss Robinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson, of Ridge avenue and Sewickley Heights, and Miss Rose's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Rose.

Department Plan Tried By Congress

TO every member of the Congress of Clubs has been mailed a questionnaire asking in what department she desires to be enrolled. This is a follow-up of a plan originally worked out last year by Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, former president, when she appointed every member to a department. Among the few meetings being held at the clubhouse during the summer are the sessions of the linen committee which are monthly or oftener, according to the amount of work to be done. Mrs. James Sprague still is chairman of this busy group and is assisted by Mrs. J. C. Wanner, Mrs. Samuel Morrow and Mrs. Thomas Sankey. News of further appointments which has just come from the clubhouse announces Mrs. Ray S. Judd as chairman of the ways and means department; Mrs. Garnet Cooper as the new social chairman and Mrs. W. F. Cooley as head of the speakers' bureau.

Anna Goch Weds Albert Dudrich

MISS ANNA GOCH, daughter of Mrs. Anna Goch, of Nantasket street, and Albert Dudrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dudrich, of Greenfield avenue, were married in St. John's Church, Hazelwood, by the pastor, the Rev. J. Kozak, on Sunday afternoon, June 30. Miss Mary Dudrich, Miss Mary and Miss Pauline Goch were the bride's attendants and Andrew Lorenz was best man, Andrew Barna and Jack Rafferty serving as ushers. After a trip to Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Dudrich will live in Nantasket street.

Advertising Club Officers Elected

OFFICERS have been elected as follows by the Women's Advertising Club: President, Miss Helen Ryman; vice president, Mrs. Norrie Passino; Miss Grace Stuart recording secretary; Miss Lillian Mack, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Francis Howell, treasurer. Miss Stuart is also editor of the club publication, "Wactivity."

Sororities Sponsor Theatrical Benefit

PITTSBURGH PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION will sponsor the performance of "Madame X" at the Pitt theater as a benefit the night of Monday, July 22. Miss Bertha E. Schmid is general chairman.

MRS. JAMES McCLAIN was Miss Dorothy Louise Beegle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harper K. Beegle, of Harbeth Lawn, Gibsonia, before her marriage which was solemnized June 26 in her home. Photo by Trinity Court

Summertime Activities Set In at Big Estates And Eastern Resorts

By PATRICIA PITT.

TRAINS are overflowing and roads are crowded with cars filled with folks who are leaving the city heat for the coolness of mountain or sea breezes—although I think you will admit that no summer resort could offer anything more delightful than the weather we've been enjoying for the past week. Summer means traveling, though, to 399 out of our 400, and with their plans all made, they have no intention of letting a few perfect days keep them at home.

Many of the Eastern shore resorts are in full swing, with

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

MISS ANNA KNEVALS CHILDS, whose engagement to Arthur P. Woolfolk, of this city, has recently been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howe Childs, of Fifth avenue. Photo by Parry

MRS. WILLIAM FREDERICK BRODNAX, Jr., who was Miss Sarah Hathaway Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hart Taylor, of Crafton, before her wedding which took place on June 25. Photo by Trinity Court

Hospital to Hold Annual Garden Fete

MISS MATHILDA O'HARA is president of the Ladies of Charity of Roselia Foundling and Maternity Hospital which will hold its annual garden party Wednesday in the park on the hospital grounds. There will be cards and booths for the sale of fancy goods, ice cream and candy, as well as a country store. Mrs. John Bushee is chairman of euchre; Mrs. I. A. Mamaux, bridge; Miss Catherine Griffin and Mrs. John Madden, five hundred; Mrs. H. H. Hunter, old maid; Mrs. E. Nolan, refreshments; Mrs. Charles Lawrence, Jr., and Mrs. C. P. Cook, country store; Mrs. Robert Walsh, prizes; Mrs. Charles Lawrence, Sr., fancy work; Mrs. John Boyle and Mrs. L. J. McDonald, door prize; Miss O'Hara and Mrs. Lawrence, Sr., reception, and Mrs. W. B. Gallagher, bingo.

East End Girl Weds At Church Ceremony

AT an early morning ceremony in the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer yesterday, the marriage of Miss Barbara Renwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Powell, of South Linden avenue, and George Thornton Meigs took place, the Rev. Dr. Robert Nelson Meade officiating. Miss Joan Renwick, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. John Hogan was best man, and the ushers included James Austraw and Morton Freese. Out of town guests at the wedding were Miss Irene La Londeg of Cleveland; Mrs. Dora Keck, Burwick; Mrs. James Mackintosh, Scranton; Miss Catherine Rempe, Wheeling, and Eric Renwick, brother of the bride, from Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Meigs will be at home in Pittsburgh upon the conclusion of an Eastern trip. Mr. and Mrs. Powell entertained at dinner in the Edgewood Country Club Friday night for the bridal party.

Miriam F. Friday To Marry in Fall

AT a party given Thursday night by Miss Ruth Friday, daughter of John A. Friday, of Camp Meeting road, Sewickley, announcement was made of the engagement of her cousin, Miss Miriam Frances Friday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Friday, of Woodwell street, to Harry Nicholas Kransz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Kransz, of Sheridan road, Chicago. A fall wedding is planned. Miss Friday is a graduate of Seton Hill College.

Business, Professional Women Gather for Convention

Mackinac Island Rally to Honor Clubs' Pioneers

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

THE vanguard of 3,000 women will take possession of Mackinac Island today for the tenth annual convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, which will be held this week. The entire island, with all its hotels, golf links and tennis courts, will be given over to the delegates who represent the more than 1,000 clubs and their 60,000 members.

The convention is to be known as the pioneers' convention because many of the founders of the organization will be present and are to be honored with a reception in the ballroom of the Grand Hotel, convention headquarters, on the opening night.

Business sessions, social affairs (there's to be a tea dance every afternoon), notable speakers, round tables, dinners and many other events will make a busy week for the visitors. Among the prominent members of the organization who are expected are Judge Florence Allen, of Cleveland, Congresswoman Ruth Bryan Owen, from Florida; Nellie Tayloe Ross, former governor of Wyoming, and Congresswoman Ruth Hanna McCormick, of Illinois.

International Night

A new feature this year will be international night (Wednesday) for which Dr. Maria Castellani will be the speaker. Dr. Castellani organized the first B. P. W. club in Rome, Italy, and she will have as her subject, "The Progress Business Women Are Making on the European Continent." Delegates from Canada and Hawaii also will speak and the trooping of the state banners with the flags of other nations will bring the program to a spectacular and colorful conclusion.

A musicale, with the program by the Cincinnati Glee Club, is today's only program feature. Each morning there will be either a public speaking or a parliamentary law class and tomorrow and Tuesday occupational round tables will be conducted, both morning and afternoon. The state presidents' and the club presidents' dinners will take place tomorrow evening, preceding the reception for the pioneers, at which the Ohio Glee Club will sing.

The first formal meeting of the convention will be called to order by Lena Madesin Phillips, of New York, who has been identified with the organization since its inception and during its 10 years has served as national organizer, executive secretary and, for the last three years, as national president. The Governor of Michigan will formally welcome the convention. Wednesday morning and afternoon will be given over to reports and that night come the state dinners just before the international program.

Emblem Breakfast

The annual emblem breakfast, which is always an impressive occasion, is set for Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, Miss Mary Randolph, national emblem chairman, presiding, after which further national committee reports will be heard, national committee round tables following in the afternoon. The Maine Glee Club will entertain Thursday night and there will be, of course, an address. State breakfasts for unfinished business will be held Friday morning. Reports, election of officers, a good will luncheon and the winding up of convention business will take place before Friday's tea dance and that night a pageant, "Famous Women of America," will be a high light of the early hours, a midnight frolic and the Glee Club contest following. The good will luncheon will be in charge of Miss Mary Kennedy, director of the good will tours, the European tours which are to be made this summer in the hope of further extending the clubs internationally.

An entirely different kind of program has been arranged for Saturday, this including an all-day trip to Sault Sainte Marie in charge of the Sault Sainte Marie Club and, for those who prefer it, a field day on the parade ground at Fort Mackinac, with a tournament in golf, tennis and swimming. The afternoon is left free for sightseeing. One can forsee 3,000 women making their tired ways to various parts of the United States, a group of them to Pittsburgh, on Sunday.

Wimodausis Club Will Entertain

FRIENDS and families of the Wimodausis Club members will be their guests at the picnic in West View Park next Tuesday. The officers, Mrs. Algernon B. Dickson, president; Mrs. Fred Diffenbach and Mrs. Harvey Case, vice presidents; Mrs. John Howiew, secretary, and Mrs. Adam E. Daum, treasurer, comprise the committee in charge.

MISS KUHN TO WED

MISS ELIZABETH KUHN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rittenhouse Kuhn, of Roslyn place, whose engagement to Duncan McCallum Dayton, son of James Chandler Dayton, of New York, has been announced. Photo by Parry

New League Officers Are Announced

MRS. JOSEPH SCHUTZMAN, president of the local branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, has made the following appointments for next season: Mrs. Frederick Johnson, finance chairman; Mrs. Carroll Miller, assistant finance chairman and membership chairman; Mrs. Charles L. Reizenstein, publicity chairman; Mrs. Joseph Silberstein, speakers' bureau chairman; Miss Elizabeth Rankin and Miss Lucy Piper, co-chairmen of the educational committee; Mrs. Paul Wright, recording secretary; Mrs. Herman Peter, assistant to Mrs. George Seibel, treasurer.

Ben Hur Sisterhood To Hold Card Party

BEN HUR SISTERHOOD No. 125, Dames of Malta, will have a card and bingo party Monday evening in Moose Temple, Penn avenue.

Catholic Women Will Hold Outing

A PICNIC and reunion will be held at West View Park by Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women Saturday afternoon. Committees under the general chairmanship of Mrs. D. J. Sullivan have arranged for cards, bingo, dancing and other amusements. The committees are: Cards, Mrs. Mrs. T. J. Sweeney, Mrs. C. M. Tiernan, Mrs. S. Q. Hayes, Miss Daisy Boyle, Mrs. M. A. Bittner; bingo, Mrs. H. M. Bolger, Mrs. John Matzek, Miss Elizabeth Bradshaw, Miss Valetta McCullough, Miss Edna Fallart, Miss Helen Bulger, Miss Mildred Challis; refreshments, Mrs. Sullivan; Mrs. Jean Vaughan, Miss Anna Hughes, Miss Jane Crickard, Mrs. Rose Braun, Mrs. W. D. Brown, Mrs. I. A. Mamaux; novelty stand, Mrs. L. J. Feinaugle, Mrs. J. S. Studeny, Mrs. Fred J. Voelker, Mrs. H. E. Williams, Mrs. George Zeuger; dancing, Mrs. B. J. Hannegan, Mrs. J. H. Clark; tickets, Miss Catherine A. ODonnell, Miss Josephine I. Nixon; amusement tickets, Mrs. John H. Roney, Mrs. L. M. Puhl, Miss R. A. Good; men's committee, Daniel J. Sullivan, T. J. Sweeney, James McCullough, Thomas P. Horan, Walter D. Brown and Emmet Horan.

Edith Home Marks 11th Anniversary

FAITH HOME, Swissvale avenue, is to mark the passing of its eleventh anniversary next Thursday with open house and a religious service, the latter in the afternoon and open house from 10 o'clock in the morning until seven in the evening. The Rev. Ralph W. Lloyd, of the Edgewood Presbyterian Church; the Rev. John Moberly, of the Wilkinsburg Union Gospel Church, and the Rev. R. F. C. Swedler, of the Christian Missionary Alliance, will assist Mrs. R. E. Beals, founder of the home where more than 200 children have been cared for since it was founded in thankfulness for restored health. Its roof now shelters 21 boys and girls, ranging in age from seven to 17.

Dance Dates Picked By Crafton Juniors

TWO dates are set already for next season by the Junior Section of the Crafton Woman's Club. December 27 and April 19 have been selected for dances at the Chartiers Heights Country Club, which will be benefits for the clubhouse committee, of which Miss Elizabeth Ward is chairman, will be in charge. The juniors assisted in the Crafton-Ingram community Fourth of July celebration by taking charge of the cake stand which was erected on the high school grounds.

Faculty Club Tea To Be Held Today

A TEA, the first in a series of weekly events, is being held this Sunday afternoon at the Faculty Club by members of the faculty of University of Pittsburgh. The faculty and summer students were guests at a reception in Heinz House on Tuesday afternoon and the first dance of the summer session was an event of Friday night in Heinz House.

Boat Ride Arranged For Eastern Stars

FRANKLIN CHAPTER No. 127, Robert Swan Chapter No. 291, and Friendship Chapter No. 293, O. E. S., will hold a boat ride Tuesday evening, the boat leaving the Wood street wharf at 8 o'clock. There will be cards and dancing. Mrs. Kathryn Rowley is general chairman.

Ladies of G. A. R. To Meet Thursday

THE monthly meeting of the Ladies of the G. A. R., postponed from last week on account of Independence Day, will be held Thursday of this week at the G. A. R. Home, Hawkins Station.

Damascus Shrine Plans Boat Ride

DAMASCUS SHRINE No. 1, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will hold a boat ride and basket picnic Thursday, July 11, the boat leaving the Wood street wharf at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Ethyle F. Lee is general chairman.

MARRIED IN P. A. A.

MRS. CHARLES LOCEY BEARES, JR., who was Miss Margaret Banker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Banker, of Wayne road, before her marriage June 27 in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association clubhouse. Photo by Trinity Court.

27th Ward Women To Hold Lawn Fete

MRS. N. J. FRANK is general chairman for the lawn fete the sick and relief committee of the Women's Community Association of the Twenty-seventh Ward will hold Tuesday evening on the lawn of the Brighton Road Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Frank is being assisted by the following committees: Ice cream, Mrs. A. Patterson, Mrs. E. Fouse; cake, Mrs. F. Lacock, Mrs. F. C. McGuen; lemonade, Mrs. J. Finney, Mrs. C. Geber; fish bond, Mrs. M. D. Graner, Mrs. A. Hazelhurst, Mrs. S. Canning; music and cashier, Mrs. Charles McAdams,

O. E. S. Chapters Plan River Trips

PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTER, No. 204, Order of the Eastern Star, and Fort Pitt Chapter will hold a joint boat excursion on the Greater Pittsburgh the night of July 29. Pennsylvania Chapter, which had a card party in Moose Temple last week, is headed by Miss Bessie Ley as worthy matron.

Porch Card Party Benefit Arranged

AS a benefit for the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women, a porch card party will be held from 2 until 5 o'clock the afternoon of July 17 at Council House, Penn avenue, by the Council Bridge Club. Bridge, euchre and "500" will be played. Miss Kathryn Griffin is hostess for the affair.

Purdue Women Will Hold Bridge

MRS. P. D. SEYBOLD, of Lloyd street, is taking reservations for the monthly bridge luncheon which the Purdue Women's Club will hold in Kaufmann's Wednesday at 12:45 o'clock.

Wilkinsburg Club Names Committees

COMMITTEES which will serve the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg next season are made up as follows: American home, Mrs. W. I. Mitchell, Mrs. John Hepburn, Mrs. J. R. Wylie, Mrs. Thomas D. Edgar and Mrs. W. D Sleppy; art, Mrs. A. C. Bartlett, Mrs. W. R. Hadley, Miss Helen Pershing; civic and legislative, Mrs. Henry Chalfant Miller, Mrs. John L. Crouse, Mrs. Henry C. Nagle; clubhouse, Mrs. S. L. McCurdy, Mrs. S. S. Cuthbert, Mrs. J. S. Hooper, Mrs. H. T. Aufderheide, Mrs. S. P. Gerst, Mrs. T. W. McFadden, Mrs. George W. Ratcliff; finance, Mrs. Dean Harvey, Mrs. J. C. McQuiston, Mrs. George Rankin; forestry and birds, Mrs. Howard L. Tangert, Mrs. S. C. McConahey, Mrs. T. D. Lynch; membership, Mrs. Howard K. Jones, Miss Martha Black, Mrs. E. H. Wells, Mrs. S. H. McKee, Mrs. R. M. Craig; music, Mrs. J. L. Hickernell, Mrs. H. A. Pharo, Mrs. H. G. Morgan, Mrs. W. B. Hampson, Mrs. B. H. Lytle; philanthropy, Mrs C. D. Armstrong, Mrs. William Ray, Mrs. S. R. Wills, Mrs. Guy Engle; press, Mrs. B. J. Gudge, Mrs. George Taylor, Jr., Mrs. H. E. Carmack; program, Mrs. Albert J. Dawson, Mrs. Charles A. Tyler, Mrs. Lester K. Sprowls, Mrs. W. McLean Work, Mrs. C. R. Beall, Mrs. A. C. Pollock; reciprocity, Mrs. J. D. Flude, Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, Mrs. W. C. Packer; social, Mrs. R. C Beerbower, Mrs L. W. Yingling, Miss Bess Woolslair, Miss Esther Anawalt and Mrs. A. W. Gillespie.

HEADS CLUB

THE WOMAN'S Club of Mt. Lebanon will be headed next season by Mrs. C. C. Kochenderfer as president. Photo by Johnston

CLUB CALENDAR

Tuesday.

Ingomar Community Association. Better Magazines Council.
Wimodausis Club.

Wednesday.

Unitarian Woman's Alliance.

Thursday.

Ingomar Woman's Club. Faith Home Anniversary.

DORSETTS Permanent FREE Hairdress

The famous wave that brings all the beauty of a natural curl to your hair—the wave you have often admired on others.

$4

Dorsetts
306 MAY BLDG. 5th & LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.
Phone ATLANTIC 3798

SPECIAL OFFER
Fingerwave, Haircut and Shampoo, $1.50

ATlantic 7800
PARKING . . . No Charge.

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO
PENN AVENUE BETWEEN 6th AND 7th STS

Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily. 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. Saturday.

Tomorrow!....Begins the Second Week of

JULY CLEARANCES

Noteworthy reductions on every floor of "the Store Distinctive!" Every item from our regular high-grade assortments . . . and must conform to the high Kaufmann Looby standards of quality and exclusiveness!

Street Floor

Jewelry (formerly $5.00 to $39.50)......Reduced to $2.50 to $7.50
Handbags (formerly $3.95 to $21.50)....Reduced to $3.45 to $12.50
Perfumes (formerly $5.00 to $18.00).....Reduced to $2.50 to $7.50
Lingerie (formerly $3.95 to $15.00)......Reduced to $2.85 to $7.50
Foundation Garments (form. $5 to $25)..Reduced to $2 to $7.50
Hosiery (formerly $2.25 to $2.95).......Reduced to $1.00
Gloves (formerly up to $2.00)..........Reduced to 95c
Silk Scarfs (formerly $2.95 to $5.95)....Reduced to $1.50 and $2.50
Corsage Flowers (formerly up to $2.00)..Reduced to 25c

Second Floor

Dresses (formerly $29 to $110).........Reduced to $19 to $49 for Misses and Women.

Third Floor

COATS (formerly $39 to $225).........Reduced to $25 to $75
Knitted Sportswear (form. $25 to $59)..Reduced to $10 to $22
Sweaters (formerly $8.50 to $15.00).....Reduced to $5.00
Silk Skirts (formerly $7.95 to $12.00)...Reduced to $5.00
Ensemble Suits (formerly $79 to $169)..Reduced to $42.00 for Misses and Women.

Fourth Floor

Fur Scarfs . . . 1/4 to 1/3 OFF Original Prices

EXTRA! Hundreds of Items . . . Handbags . . . Perfumes . . . Jewelry . . . Gift Novelties . . . Lingerie . . . Silk Scarfs . . Hosiery . . . Gloves . . . Ensemble Suits . . . Sportswear . . . at .... 1/2 PRICE and Less

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO.——627-629 Penn Avenue

Marcelling, Finger Waving, Shampooing, Hair Cutting, Manicuring and Arching. 50c

THE DORSEY PERMANENT

A Strikingly Beautiful Natural-Looking Wave $4

Given with ease, speed and safety. It is of the highest quality—individually varied to suit the texture of your hair. Positively no frizz or kinks. Only genuine supplies are used and you have the undivided attention of a skilled operator, one who will design your hair to bring out your charm.

WE GUARANTEE COMPLETE SATISFACTION

DORSEY SHOPPE
JESSIE WINTNER, Prop.
437 PENN AVE., OPP. JOS. HORNE CO.
Phone GR. 9947. Evening Appointments Tues.-Thurs.

Grabowsky's reduce for immediate sale, regardless of cost

SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTH COATS

at three very remarkable prices

39.50 49.50 59.50

which prices scarcely represent the actual cost of the materials

ALL SALES FINAL

Grabowsky's
Established 1875
514 and 516 WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH

Ensemble for Week-End Trip Is Popular; Take Along Varied Wardrobe

By PEARL GROSS.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, July 6.

WEEK-ENDING is a pleasure if you know what to wear. There's discomfort in taking along too many clothes and embarrassment if you haven't enough.

Nowadays the modern ensemble solves most of the problem. The ensemble which has a sleeveless blouse or sweater underneath can be worn for sports wear without a coat. The addition of a coat adds "dressiness" unless there is a joyous informality about your week-end.

For the boat, train, motor or plane, however you go, the right thing to wear is a tweed sport coat, a felt sport hat and a printed silk ensemble underneath. Varying this idea somewhat, you can choose an uncrushable jersey cloth ensemble or a charming black and white silk frock as the correct thing underneath the traveling coat.

For morning and afternoon you can depend on needing a silk sports frock in white or any bright colors, with a beret to match. This solves the tennis, boating or motoring hours of the day. Toss in a bathing suit, one that will fold compactly into a corner of the suitcase.

Chiffon Frocks

A chiffon dance frock that has the added attraction of taking up oh, so little space in the luggage, is next on the list. With the dance frock tuck in a pair of baguette earrings with bracelet to match and a chiffon 'kerchief.

For wear while traveling a pair of oxfords in snakeskin leather is recommended. These are smart as well as comfortable. The interwoven straw sandals are also smart and surprisingly durable. Sport shoes of white Shantung, or leather with the fashionable T-strap in front are as cool as they look and are suitable for the sports frock.

Completing the trio of shoes necessary for a successful week-end, don't forget a pair of kid slippers with high heels which is an accompaniment to the dance ensemble. Many women are wearing those soft, clinging transparent velvet jackets as a wrap with evening clothes, in lieu of the more unwieldy evening wraps which take up too much room in a suitcase.

Sports handkerchiefs, almost man-size, are being worn, to match sports frocks. Two pairs of gloves, one of doeskin, slipon model are worn with the en route costume. Another pair of washable chamois are for wear during the afternoon with the sleeveless frock.

Take Along Scarfs

If you are particular about handbags, carry one of the new chain-handle bags over your arm. This is roomy and swings comfortably on your wrist in case you have to take a hand and carry some of the luggage yourself.

Not a word has been said about stockings, undies and scarfs. Take along a nice generous array of scarfs. These are to be twisted around the head, bandanna-wise, tied around the hips, gypsy-fashion, or used as a neck scarf. One original miss at the Southampton tennis courts appeared in a white tennis outfit, sleeveless, stockingless, but with a bright scarp tied around her upper arm, just as knights did at tournaments in the days of old. People still judge you as much by your luggage as they do by your friends. Carry attractive luggage, not the flashy kind, but a wardrobe hat box and week-end case that look elegant, smart and are lightweight.

LATE JUNE BRIDE

MRS. ERNEST E. HOUSTON was Miss Elizabeth Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf, of Mellon street, before her marriage on June 28 in Emory Methodist Episcopal Church. A luncheon in the Rittenhouse followed the ceremony. After a motor trip in the East, Mr. and Mrs. Houston will be at home in Sheridan avenue.

Photo by Parry.

Patricia Pitt's Comment On Pittsburgh Society

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the majority of the big houses opened and the summer activities started. The Richard B. Mellons' estate, "Sunshine," at Watch Hill, is being groomed in readiness for the arrival of the family during the coming week. "Sunshine" is considered one of the show places of the Hill, since the large addition to the house was built two years ago, and a small army of workers is putting the grounds into shape.

The A. Rex Flinns are established for the season at "Longshore," and on the Fourth of July they entertained a party of friends at luncheon at the Misquamicut Golf Club. Mr. Flinn returned to Pittsburgh this week-end, leaving Mrs. Flinn and their children, Mary Louise and William, there for the summer. I believe I told you before that Mrs. Wallace H. Rowe and her daughter, Eleanor, have returned to the Hill this season after an absence of several years, and are occupying "Wetumanetu." They had as their guests during the past week Virginia Furey and Wilhelmina Balken, I understand.

Many at Hotels

Mrs. William B. Trainer is at "Belveduto," her Watch Hill home, for the summer, too, with her sons, William, Jr., and John Trainer. Another son, Louis, is expected later in the month. Mr. Trainer went East with his family, but he returned to Pittsburgh this week-end, too. The Thruston Wrights' home, "Road's End," is one of the few houses not opened.

The Simon Pattersons, who were at "Red Top" last season, have taken the house again this year and are expected to arrive there this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Brooks, son-in-law and daughter of the Hon. and Mrs. Truman H. Newberry, had leased "Red Top," which was occupied for many years by the Newberry family, but on account of an accident in which Mrs. Newberry was seriously hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks canceled their lease, enabling the Pattersons to be members of the summer colony again.

The Watch Hill hotels have many Pittsburgh names on their registers, too. The Paul V. Stevensons and their daughter, Virginia, are at Weekapaug Inn, and Mrs. J. H. Hillman, Jr., and her children are at Ocean House for the month of July. The J. W. Freemans, I hear, are guests of Miss E. A. Freeman, of Troy, N. Y., at her cottage, "Spray Rock."

Women's Exchange Sale

MRS. HARRY DARLINGTON, Jr., is sponsoring a sale of the Women's Industrial Exchange of Pittsburgh, which will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Darlington home, "The Cedars." Summer residents of the Hill are well represented on the board of the exchange, Mrs. William C. Robinson being chairman; Mrs. Darlington, chairman of hand work, and Mrs. Trainer, of the department of edibles. Other members of the board are Mrs. R. B. Mellon, Mrs. W. S. Moorhead, Mrs. Wallace H. Rowe and Mrs. A. Rex Flinn.

Assisting Mrs. Darlington at the sale will be Mrs. Samuel G. Rea, Mrs. Walter Hope, Mrs. Thomas Thatcher, Mrs. Means Spencer, Mrs. Grayson M. P. Murphey, Mrs. Ridley Watts and Mrs. John H. Rhoades, of New York; Mrs. Louise DeKoven Phelps and Mrs. George Nichols, of Chicago; Mrs. Bradford Shinkle, of St. Louis; Mrs. Carlton Betts, of Short Hills, N. J.; Mrs. William Innis, of Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Albert Smith, of Penllyn, Pa.; Mrs. Percival Fraser, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Burrows Sloan, of Ardmore.

Debutante Affairs

THE quota of debutante news of the week just past included the addition of a name to the list of the season's buds, and three or four parties. The new name is that of Katherine Harkness Edwards, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ogden M. Edwards, of Fifth avenue. Katherine is to make her bow some time next winter, but her parents haven't decided on a definite date, I understand.

There was a debutante party last night in the Allegheny Country Club, when the William Christopher Robinsons, of Franklin Farm, gave a dinner dance. Their guests of honor were Margaret and Anne Rose, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rose, who were introduced to society by their parents on June 28. Then on Thursday evening, the Frank Scott Willocks were hosts at a dinner dance in the same club in honor of Caroline Crittenden, daughter of the William Jackson Crittendens, of Shields, who was presented to her parents' friends at a tea on June 22.

One of next season's debut dates was announced during the week. It is Thanksgiving Eve, November 27, when the Thruston Wrights, of Shady avenue, will give a dinner dance in the Pittsburgh Golf Club to present their daughter, Virginia Frew Wright. Later that evening, you know, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Rhodes, of Sewickley, are going to give a ball in the Pittsburgh club for their debutante daughter, Melus.

Cinderella Ball

NOT a debutante party but a most important part of the coming season is the annual Cinderella ball given by the dispensary board of St. Margaret's Memorial Hospital, and the next one is set for Friday night, November 29. The party will be given in the University Club and Mrs. Donald Scott Rodgers is the general chairman.

Marjorie N. Gethoefer is president of the board, with Mrs. Rodgers as vice president; Marjorie Kimball, secretary, Mrs. Reginald Quaille, treasurer, and Mrs. Paul Dickey, assistant treasurer.

School Set Dance

A PARTY given during the week just passed was a dance at which the Frederick B. Hufnagels, of Sewickley, were hosts on Monday evening. The affair was held in the Allegheny Country Club with the Hufnagel's daughter, Ceora, and their son, Frederick B. Hufnagel, Jr., as guests of honor. Members of the young school group were included in the guest list.

Australia Wedding

WEREN'T you interested in hearing about the plans for the wedding of Cora Mae Callear, daughter of Mrs. William McKewan Callear, of Oakmont, and Lieut. William Thornton Watson, M. C., of Nelson, New Zealand and Sydney, Australia? Mrs. Callear and her daughter are going to leave Oakmont in a little less than three weeks and will sail on August 8 from San Francisco for Sydney, where the wedding will take place on September 14 in St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church.

The bride will have just two attendants, girls from Suva, Fiji Islands. One is Neville Scott, daughter of Sir Henry and Lady Scott, and the other, Doreen Armstrong, daughter of the district commissioner, A. W. Armstrong. Lieut. Watson is having for his best man Geoffrey Braddon, of Sydney, son of Sir Henry Braddon, who was once high commissioner from Australia to the United States.

Engagement Announced

ONE of the announcements made during the past week was the engagement of Nancy Lea Paull to Robert Baldwin Nation, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nation, of Muncie, Ind. Nancy Lea is the daughter of the George Paulls, of Stanton avenue, you know. She is an Ogontz School girl and is an accomplished equestrienne. I understand that she hasn't set a definite date for her wedding, but it will take place in the fall.

Married in South

ALSO of interest to many local folks was the announcement of the marriage of Laura McCord Butterfield, of Pinehurst, N. C., and Jesse Warden Page, Jr., of Eagle Springs, N. C., which was solemnized June 6 in Old Trinity Church, New York. The bride is the second daughter of Walter Scott Butterfield, of Detroit and New York, and Mrs. Jack Vandervort Hurd, of New York, Pinehurst and Pittsburgh, who was Mrs. Caroline McCord Butterfield before her recent marriage.

Mr. Page is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Page, of Eagle Springs, and he attended the Oak Ridge Military Academy and the universities of Arizona and North Carolina. His bride is a graduate of the Hartridge School in Plainfield, N. J., and Vassar College. She returned from Europe last year to take up newspaper work. They are planning to be at Caromac, Pine Bluff, N. C., this summer.

Patricia Pitt

Lansdowne Permanent Waving System Inc.

Finger Wave Shampoo and Haircut, $1.50

All Certified Operators

Artist's Sketch of a True Lansdowne Wave

Giving the softest, smoothest, most natural wave obtainable. The Lansdowne method leaves the hair soft and lustrous. You may change your style of hairdress at any time, the same as though your hair were naturally wavy.

We manufacture our own supplies. Our solutions are made fresh daily, assuring uniformity. No substitutions. No charge for hair-testing.

Our finger-waving cannot be excelled. Individuality stressed.

Our expert operators are so skillfully trained by R. R. Washer that failures are almost unknown. We invite you to come in and see us operate.

This is not a school.

SPECIAL FOR 5 DAYS

Giving the Famous Lansdowne Permanent Wave **$3** *Complete Permanent*

Lansdowne Permanent Waving System, Inc.

R. R. WASHER, *Gen. Mgr.*
641 Liberty Ave., Second Floor
Hughes Optical Building—Take Elevator
For Appointments From 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Phone ATlantic 9716

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

I CAN'T begin to tell in this limited space the things I've learned from Mlle. Marie Youssoupoff, who for a short time is gracing the Oriental Rug Department of Gilbert's lovely new furniture shop at 632 Smithfield Street with her presence. Mlle. Youssoupoff is a representative of the importers with whom Mr. Gilbert is affiliated, from whom the beautiful carpets in his store are purchased direct from the Orient. She has spent most of her life in the Orient, and is the only woman in the world rated as a rug connoisseur. Some of the most lovely types of carpets made by her company are displayed on the second floor of Gilbert's Fine Furniture. She will gladly explain the merits of Oriental carpets to those interested—and she will exhibit the real antique carpets which she brought here to collectors. The rugs which Mr. Gilbert has, says Mlle. Youssoupoff, are authentic copies of antique originals, and those who buy them will eventually possess a valuable carpet. Her stories of the weaving of Oriental carpets are as interesting as a romance.

... Permanent Refused

WHAT impresses me is the air of genuine cordiality with which Nancy Ann Bryson, manager of the Graham Hair Shop, greets each patron. Old customers feel Mrs. Bryson is really glad to see them; new ones that she expects to find them pleasant acquaintances. In these days of "bargain" permanents, the Graham Hair Shop (which is at 222 Jenkins Arcade), is a thoroughly satisfactory place to go and be assured of getting a perfect wave. The Ogilvie Sisters' methods of hair culture are sponsored, and if one's hair should not be in condition to be given a permanent wave, one is advised just what to do to restore it to health—and a permanent will be refused until the hair IS in condition to receive a really beautiful wave.

... Happy Days

MOST people would like their vacations to mean more than just "two weeks off"—they want to crowd as much into those two weeks as possible, to store up a host of happy memories and lovely scenes. Mr. John Miller, in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank, is the Aladdin who rubs the lamp for many of us—he has information about all the attractive vacation cruises and tours. How would you like this—a trip over 2000 miles of blue lakes, winding rivers, picturesque bays, lovely little islands, on a luxuriously appointed boat, entertainment provided for every minute, enjoyable companions? You can enjoy a whole week of this for $79.50, which covers all expenses. Drop in and see Mr. Miller.

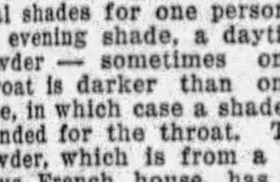
... Fashions in Tires

OH, YES, there are styles in automobile tires now, didn't you know? I was talking with Mr. Jim Campbell, of Campbell & Company, about the kind of tires women buy. Women who are "in the know" demand that their cars be equipped with GOOD-LOOKING as well as GOOD-WEARING tires. And because of their beauty of design as well as their blowout-proof qualities, General Balloon Dual "8s" have acquired their place in the Sun of Fashion. They add distinction to an automobile the minute they're slipped on the wheels—to say nothing of the comfortable feeling any driver has who knows her car is equipped with these super-thick tread tires. These qualities of beauty and durability are not factors for just the first few thousand miles, either—they remain after 20, 40, and even 60 thousand miles. See the General Dual "8s" at Campbell & Company's shop, Bigelow at Bloomfield bridge.

... Quite Personal

M. LICHTI, of the Maison Frederic, is always doing something a little off the beaten path, as witness his "personality" hair cuts and individualistic permanent waves. Now he offers his patrons another service—special blending of powder to suit complexions, matching hair and eyes. It is often necessary, says M. Lichti, to make several shades for one person—an evening shade, a daytime powder — sometimes one's throat is darker than one's face, in which case a shade is blended for the throat. The powder, which is from a famous French house, has an elusive, haunting fragrance. What with dashing from booth to booth to personally supervise each permanent wave given in his shop, and experimenting until just the right shade of powder is achieved for a customer, M. Lichti is a busy man.

... When Motoring



DID you know, you could take Reymers' with you on your motor trip? Not the tea rooms literally, of course, but their contents. If you'll telephone your order a few hours before you plan to start, Reymers' will pack sandwiches, salads, fruits, etc., in a special manner so they can be placed conveniently in the bottom of your car. Even ice cream can be packed in small amounts to keep four or five hours. If you want coffee or tea, iced or hot, they prefer that you bring your own thermos bottles, however. This service doesn't necessarily apply only to motor trips or picnics—I should think it would be nice to have dinner or lunch sent out from Reymers' any time one doesn't care about preparing a meal at home.

... In New York

MR. J. C. CONNOLLY is leaving this week for New York, where he will mingle with furriers from every point of the compass, all intent on selecting the best possible values for the August fur sales. When he comes back I'll have plenty to tell you about styles, what furs are going to be the most popular for the coming season, etc. One thing we can all bank on—what Mr. Connolly brings back to his shop at 207 Fifth Avenue (third floor) will be the best the fur marts have to offer—and his prices will be the most reasonable in the city, considering the quality of merchandise he will display. Furs, like Oriental rugs and etchings, should be purchased from a standpoint of quality, not price. Happily, Mr. Connolly combines both quality and price in a very attractive way.

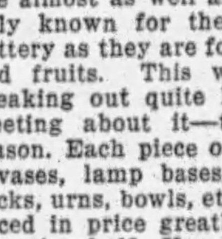
... Restores Color

WE REPORTERS on this and that in the Realm of Women are oft accused of being too enthusiastic about things. So in speaking of "Hair-A-Gain" shampoos being given at the Stanley Wardell Studios, 207 Clark Building, I shall be starkly matter-of-fact. "Hair-A-Gain" does something for the hair that no other preparation does. It restores color to grey and faded hair, gives dull hair a gleaming sheen, and puts it in condition to receive a lovely permanent wave. But "Hair-A-Gain" must be used intelligently; therefore it is essential that you consult the Stanley Wardell Studios (the only place in Pittsburgh giving the Professional "Hair-A-Gain" shampoos) as to its home use. Mr. Wardell asks, however, that you telephone in advance, Atlantic 9441, for appointment.

... Pottery Sale

I HAVEN'T mentioned it for quite a while, but most of you are aware the McClements Company, at 535 Wood Street, are almost as well and favorably known for their lovely pottery as they are for flowers and fruits. This week I'm speaking out quite loudly in meeting about it—there's a reason. Each piece of pottery—vases, lamp bases, candlesticks, urns, bowls, etc.—is reduced in price greatly—some more than half. Very beautiful and really valuable bits can be purchased for as low as $3.00, and some groups will be marked at $1.00 and $2.00. By the way, the fernery (a gorgeous thing), which McClements have long used as a show-piece is now offered for sale at a fabulously low price.

... Wait!



AFTER pursuing Mr. Charles Reizenstein from attic to cellar one day last week, I finally caught up with him in the basement of the store, overseeing the unpacking of many mysterious cases, covered with a lot of foreign labels and queer writing (the cases, not Mr. Reizenstein.) I tried to find out what it was all about, but the best I could elicit was an enigmatic smile from Mr. Charles, who cryptically told me to "wait." So I'm telling you to wait and see what he'll have to tell. I don't know now, but I will soon, and from past experience, I judge that the news which will emanate from Reizenstein's, the "World's Gift Market Place," at 625 Liberty Avenue, next week will be worth waiting for.

... Spotless

THERE'S a special at the Myrtle Bennett Shop on Dexdale hose this week—Miss Bennett is selling the $2.00 quality at $1.55, and the $1.65 quality at $1.25. In case you don't know, Dexdale hose, in addition to being beautifully fine and sheer and so firmly woven that they almost never "run," have a characteristic that no other stocking has—they will not spot from rain. It certainly is a joy to know, if one should be caught in the rain one won't have to go around for the remainder of the day looking like one's legs had a bad case of smallpox. Perhaps you'll be interested to hear that Miss Bennett is also selling the finest quality of Carter's pajamas—black trousers with rose, nile and gold blouses—for $3.35. Her shop is at 2002 Jenkins Arcade. Mail and phone orders will be carefully filled.

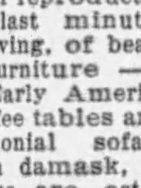
... Knitted Dresses

THE most trying thing in the world for a stout woman to wear is a knitted dress. So you can imagine the almost tearful delight of a very lovely young woman in Mrs. Lasner's studio last week, when, after being fitted in the foundation garment Mrs. Lasner was making for her, a very severe knitted frock was slipped on her, and fell in lines as smart and straight as if on a manikin, "Mrs. Lasner, HOW do you do it?" she cried. But that is the secret of Mrs. Lasner's success in transforming badly-shaped figures, and she doesn't mean to tell it. Suffice it to say the magic of her designing has more than transformed figures—it has transformed whole lives, by restoring self-confidence and a zest for life to many who were despairing. Her studio is at 615 Clark Building.

... Fine Furniture

IF YOU seek the truly unusual in furniture, you must visit Gilbert's, at 632 Smithfield Street. I dropped in at their opening last Monday, and found it such an interesting place I spent most of my afternoon there. Each piece of furniture in the store (except some modernistic pieces which Mr. Gilbert carries for their real beauty) is a faithful reproduction, down to the last minute bit of hand-carving, of beautiful old period furniture — Flemish chests, Early American highboys, coffee tables and tabourets, Colonial sofas upholstered in damask, etc. And the prices are astoundingly reasonable! The Oriental rug department at Gilbert's is an interesting spot. Mlle. Marie Youssoupoff, who is in charge, is the only woman rated as a rug connoisseur in the world—her stories of Oriental rugs are an education. Owing to Mr. Gilbert's arrangement of dealing direct with the looms, he can sell authentic Oriental rugs at a much lower price than other dealers in Pittsburgh.

... Gifts for Babies



BUYING a gift for a new baby, or a birthday gift for an older child is an enjoyable mission, but a young aunt or novice in the World of Babies is often uncertain as to just what is suitable. The Jay Kiddie Shoppe, 3007 Jenkins Arcade, is a wonderful place to visit on such occasions. There isn't a thing pertaining to babies' wear they don't have, and very little, about what youngsters' mothers like that they don't know. Grandmother, of course, knows all about such things—she will select a gorgeous quilted silk carriage robe, a daintily embroidered coat and cap. But auntie may not be so wise, and she will appreciate being assisted in selecting tiny silk shirts and socks, hand-embroidered dresses and slips, lovely little wash suits, creepers, etc. It is a pleasure to visit this specialty shop for children from infancy to six years, for one is always sure of finding the finest and daintiest of merchandise at really remarkable prices.

... City Sunshine

IT WOULD seem we are returning to the primitive days of the Sun Worshipers. I think it's the most sensible fad we women have sponsored in many years; for sunshine not only creates a fashionable tan, it brings life, energy and surging health. It is a necessity—every one must have a certain amount of the ultra-violet rays of the sun. However, we city dwellers cannot get them from the sunshine that reaches us—the smoky haze which blankets every city kills the ultra-violet rays before they reach the earth. Neither is it possible for most of us to spend the summer at a beach, lying in the sun—but thank goodness it isn't necessary, so long as we have the Pittsburgh Natatorium and its sun-ray baths at our elbows. One or two sun baths a week will do away with that listless, depressed feeling, and give one a gorgeous tan. The Natatorium (on Duquesne Way) is open for women Tuesdays and Thursdays.

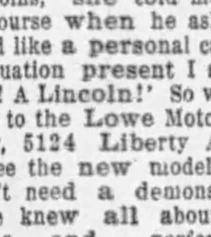
... Seeing the Light

"TELL me more about those Menihan Arch-aid shoes at Ritter & Morrison's which you talk of so much," said a young matron of my acquaintance. "I always thought 'comfort' shoes had to be wide and clumsy, and I take such a narrow last." Whereupon I enlightened her thoroughly. Grasping her firmly by the elbow, I steered her down Liberty Avenue until we came to Ritter & Morrison's shop at 501 Liberty. We stopped outside the windows and I pointed out the several smart-looking models in white kids and canvas, some with straps, some swagger-looking oxfords; and explained that not only were Arch-aid shoes comfortable, but they were all as good-looking as those she was seeing, and widths run from AAAAA to EEE—so there is no possible chance of not being fitted properly.

... Thrilled!

I WAS talking yesterday with one of the happiest young ladies I know. She has every reason in the world for being happy—she has her heart's desire, one of the new Lincoln roadsters. Ah, it is a beauty! Long, low, rakish, with the smartness, the fleetness and grace that distinguish every Lincoln car. It is a present from her father, presented upon her graduation from Mount Holyoke this year. "Father has had six Lincolns," she told me, "and of course when he asked me if I'd like a personal car for a graduation present I shouted 'Yes! A Lincoln!' So we went over to the Lowe Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Avenue, to see the new models. We didn't need a demonstration—we knew all about their power and performance. When I saw this darling, I knew it was the one for me—and here it is and here I am, just thrilled to death!"

... "Whoopee"



IT ISN'T every one who can have a birthday that lasts a month—nor is it every one who celebrates a birthday in such an attractive manner to the public as the Parisian Bootery Shops, who are "making whoopee" over their Fifth Anniversary during the month of July, by selling the shoes at their Hotel Roosevelt shop for $5.85 and $6.85. Short vamps with spike heels—the type of shoes for which the Parisian Bootery Shops have long been noted—are represented in pastel and white kids, tinted shantungs, cut-out T-strap models, etc. And the shoes I adore—the long slender vamps, beautifully cut, with the just right slender heel—come in stunning blue kid with lighter trim, black patent and gray, chocolate brown and tan combinations. If I start to enthuse over the values one can find at the Hotel Roosevelt shop, I'll consume all the space in these columns—so I'll just ask you to see for yourself.

Madelon

Brilliant Fall Debut in Prospect for Virginia Thaw

New Yorkers Plan Numerous Parties For Pittsburgher

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.

NEW YORK, July 6.

THAT gay, giddy and restless coterie known as Mayfair celebrated Independence Day with a fitting explosion of social fireworks.

Great throngs of social registerites gathered at Newport, Southampton, Easthampton, Narragansett Pier, Bar Harbor, Watch Hill, etc., and in the nearby suburban communities for the activities. Even the "Fifth and Park" sector was deserted by the stay-at-homes who long have enthusiastically claimed New York is the foremost summer resort in all America.

Imposing and interesting programs were held at the socially approved spas and, in addition to luncheons, dinners and dances, there were athletic contests on the various beaches such as Bailey's, at Newport; the Dunes Club, at Narragansett; the Maidstone, at Easthampton, and others. Added to which were out-of-doors events and displays of fireworks at the Piping Rock Club at Locust Valley, and Nassau Country, the West-Chester-Biltmore, the Sleepy Hollow, Tuxedo and Smithtown Country Clubs.

Guests Throng Villas

Each and every villa in Newport and Narragansett Pier was filled to overflowing with holiday guests and down at Southampton, Easthampton and Westhampton Beach the social "S. R. O." sign was on view.

Not a few of the pedigreed ones who departed from Gotham Thursday took advantage of the long week-end and holiday and will not return to town until tomorrow.

Thaw Debut Plans

Pretty Virginia Thaw, daughter of the William Thaws, 3rd, of New York and Pittsburgh, will be one of the coming season's debutantes, and I predict for Virginia the same sensational success that marked the memorable debut of her auntie, Mrs. T. Markoe Robertson, the former Cordelia Drexel Biddle.

"Tommy" and Cordelia Robertson have already arranged to give a large supper-dance at "Guinea Hollow Farm," their country place in old Westbury, on the night of September 5 in Virginia's honor, and all of the Grade A. 1929-1930 "debbies" will be invited to the event.

The Thaws are spending the summer at their villa in First Neck lane, Southampton, and will give numerous informal parties there for Virginia between now and the close of the season in the Hamptons.

Phippses Entertain

A brilliant holiday dance was given for the sub-debutante sets Wednesday evening when the exceedingly hospitable "Jay" Phippses entertained at "Westbury House," their country estate at Westbury, L. I., in honor of their young niece, Barbara Phipps, daughter of the "Hal" Phippses and granddaughter of that distinguished couple, the late Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills.

Many of next season's "debbies" were included among those who dined with Mr. Phipps and his wife, the former Margarita C. Grace, and only the smartest of the junior collegiate "stags" were honored with "bids" to the dinner and dance which followed in the large ballroom of "Westbury House."

Originally Mr. and Mrs. Phipps planned to hold their dance out-of-doors, but the chill in the air and the uncertain antics of the weather caused them to change their plans. The grounds of the estate, however, were brilliantly decorated with vari-colored lights, while indoors great masses of summer flowers and blooms from the Phipps hothouses were used to decorate the various suites.

The Phippses Thursday left on board their yacht, "Seminole," for Cape Cod, to attend the ceremony that made Eliot Chace the bride of James Cox Brady, Jr.

Next month Mr. and Mrs. Phipps will entertain at "Westbury House" the latter's brother-in-law and sister, the Earl and Countess of Donoughmore, and Lord and Lady Donoughmore's son and daughter-in-law, the Viscount and Viscountess Suirdale.

New Estelle Heiress

It was, indeed, pleasant to learn that the R. Bruce Estelles, of 145 East Fifty-fourth street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on June 28 at the Lippincott Sanitarium.

The future debutante will be named Enid Ambrose Estelle, for her mother, who before her marriage to the genial Bruce was Enid Ambrose Riker of this city and Easthampton, L. I.

Later in the season Estelle will go out to the Hamptons and little Enid will reign supreme in the nursery at the Estelle villa.

Romance Scented

They do say, and, of course, I give this only as interesting gossip one hears during these socially dull days in town, that a romance is budding between the recently divorced Mrs. Sylvia J. Whiton-Stuart Hatch and Lawrence Turnure, son of the George Turnures, of 115 East Thirty-sixth street, and a connection, on the maternal side, of the highly placed Laniers.

Sylvia, back in September, 1922, eloped to Elkton, the Gretna Green of Maryland, with Eric S. Hatch, son of the Frederic H. Hatches, of Cedarhurst, L. I. There was an explosion of paternal wrath for a time; the father and mother of the runaway bride not exactly approving of their new son-in-law. Eventually, however, forgiveness was extended and Eric and Sylvia settled down to enjoy life as smart "younger marrieds."

Troubles and marital differences soon arose and no one was surprised last February when Sylvia obtained a divorce up in Bridgeport.

Pioneer Huguenots

Lawrence Turnure, a member of the Knickerbocker, Tuxedo and India House clubs, is the grandson and namesake of the late Lawrence Turnure, who lived for many years at 717 Fifth avenue, and who was at one time the business associate of the late Moses Taylor. The Turnures are descended from David de Tourneur, who landed in this country in 1652, a Huguenot, who was forced to flee from Picardy into Holland. From there he set sail for these shores and was one of the first settlers of what is now Harlem. Lawrence's ancestors intermarried with the Redfields, Kortrights, Dyckmans, Baldwins, Lows and other illustrious families.

An alliance between Sylvia and Lawrence would add much to the social news this summer, so I shall adopt a policy of "watchful waiting."

RECENT BRIDE

MRS. WILLIAM G. LUSK was Miss Nancy Pauline Cox, of Perrysville avenue, North Side, before her recent marriage. Photo by Johnston

Homestead Club Plans For 1930

WHAT is perhaps the most unusual program announced for next year by the Homestead Women Club comes on February 17, when four papers will be given under the following topics: "Mary Ball Washington and Her Son, George," "Jean Randolph Jefferson and Her Son, Thomas," "Rachel Fawcett Hamilton and Her Son, Alexander," and "Anna Carter Lee and Her Son, Robert."

The new year books, which have just been issued announce that "the president and officers of the Woman's Club will greet its members at the home of Mrs. W. H. Packer, Eleventh avenue, Munhall" on September 23, the opening of the season.

Addresses by visitors and papers by the members will bring to the attention of the women a wide variety of subjects during the season which will end May 25. "Dreams and Phychic Phenomena," "America from the Immigrant's Point of View," "Origin and History of the Quakers," "New Boundaries of Central Europe," "Denmark," and "What Direction is Human Life Going," are among the topics for the papers. There will be a special program for the Thanksgiving meeting, a music day in December, New Year's party on January 6 and "living book reviews" in March.

Cathryn Forman Visiting in East

MISS CATHRYN L. FORMAN, of Maple avenue, Edgewood, is spending several weeks as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Armor, of East Orange, N. J. Miss Forman will also visit in Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Asbury Park and Ocean City before returning home.

North Side Doctor, Wife, Son Go West

DR. AND MRS. CHARLES F. BOUCEK, of Lockhart street, North Side, accompanied by their son, Rickard F. Boucek, and Miss Marie Wehs, of Perrysville avenue, left Tuesday for a month's Western trip. They will go first to California and will visit Seattle, Lake Louise and Banff.

MRS. DAYTON B. WEIL, who was Miss Esther Wayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wayne, of Charleroi, before her wedding June 21 in the Hotel Schenley. Mr. and Mrs. Weil will make their home in New Haven, Conn. Photo by Brecken

Weddings and Engagements

Gertrude Anderson

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Violet McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. McKee, of Butler, to Hugh Stuart Fullerton, Jr., of New York, son of Hugh S. Fullerton, noted sports writer. Miss McKee was educated at the Mary Lyon School at Swarthmore, Miss Illman's School at Philadelphia, and Mt. Holyoke College, and later did graduate work at Columbia. Mr. Fullerton was graduated from the Mercerburg Academy and Princeton University, and he is a member of the Princeton Club in New York. No wedding date has been announced.

* * *

THE engagement of Miss Margaret Patterson to Neil Clayton Reed, of Syracuse, N. Y., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Patterson, of the East End. Miss Patterson was graduated from the Tudor Hall School for Girls in 1927 and has been attending the Pennsylvania College for Women for the past two years. Mr. Reed is a Syracuse University man.

* * *

THE engagement of Miss Ruth Adele McKeever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross McKeever, of Wilkinsburg, to Paul Renwick Slater, son of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Slater, of Beaver Falls, has been announced.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Grace Milliken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Harry Milliken, of Sheridan avenue, to William Henry Hetzel, of Jackson street.

—Photo by Bachrach.
Grace Milliken

* * *

THE wedding of Miss Rebecca Black, daughter of Mrs. J. Audley Black, of Greensburg avenue, East McKeesport, and Robert Paul Wuerfel, of Ann Arbor, Mich., will take place Saturday. Miss Black was graduated from the University of Michigan in June, and her fiance from the same institution in 1926.

Mary Violet McKee

* * *

AN EARLY fall wedding is planned by Miss Marie Cooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cooney, of Idlewild street, whose engagement to Francis Wymand, of Homewood, has been announced.

* * *

AFTER a short motor trip Dr. and Mrs. Homer D. Butts, Jr., will make their home in Pittsburgh. Their marriage was an event of Monday in the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, the bride having been Miss Betty Muller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Muller, of Thornburg. The Rev. Dr. Robert Nelson Meade performed the ceremony at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and in the wedding party were the bride's sister, Miss Jean Muller, as maid of honor; her brother, Henry Muller, Jr., as best man, and the ushers, William H. Hetzel and Dr. John M. Hyslop, Jr. Miss Mildred Seamans played the wedding march. A breakfast for the two families followed the ceremony in the Muller home.

* * *

MRS. WILLIAM V. DUTNEY, of Cambronne street, has announced the marriage of her sister, Miss Anna M. Foley, and Ralph R. McKee, of this city, which was solemnized Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. McKee will make their home in Avalon.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Blanche Elizabeth Hertman, daughter of Mrs. L. Hartman, of Oakland, and Dr. John S. Hunziker, of Squirrel Hill. The ceremony was performed June 27 in Trinity Cathedral.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. H. G. GALLINGER, of Northumberland avenue, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Beatrice Gallinger, to Robert U. Reel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Reel, of Milwaukee, Wis.

AN out of town wedding which has a local interest is that of Miss Wilma DeRoos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DeRoos, of Los Angeles, and Fowler Jones, son of Mrs. Wylie Logan Jones, of South Euclid avenue, Bellevue, which will take place in California next Thursday.

* * *

UPON completion of an eastern wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Robbins will be at home in Central Square, Mt. Lebanon. Mrs. Robbins was Miss Evelyn Black before her marriage in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Black, of Martin avenue, Mt. Lebanon, June 29. Miss Esther Black was her sister's only attendant and Beverly Stansbury, of Washington, was best man. The Rev. J. E. Wayne, of the Mt. Lebanon Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated.

—Photo by Bachrach.
Ruth Adele McKeever

* * *

MISS GERTRUDE MYRTLE ANDERSON'S engagement to James Dicken Phillips, of Meyersdale, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Anderson, of Church avenue, Ben Avon. Miss Anderson was graduated from National Park Seminary in May and Mr. Phillips is a member of this year's class at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

* * *

AN EVENT of June 29 was the double wedding of Miss Marguerite Winters to J. B. Smith and Miss Helene Virginia Winters, to William G. Greer, which took place in the First United Presbyterian Church of Coraopolis. The brides, who are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Winters, of Seventh avenue, Coraopolis, were given in marriage by their father and were unattended. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Chauncey Kirk McGeorge, of Steubenville, former pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. W. Bruce Wilson, present pastor. A wedding breakfast at Elmhurst Inn followed. After July 15 Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home in Chester, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Greer in New Wilmington, Pa.

Margaret Patterson

* * *

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD S. JONES, of Ben Avon, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna Mae Jones, and Harry C. Bixler, son of Mrs. C. N. Bixler, of Conneaut, O., which was solemnized June 28.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. CHERUS L. ULLERY, of Wilkinsburg, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Ullery, and J. W. C. Remaley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Remaley, of Carnegie Place, which was solemnized June 29 in Calvary Lutheran Church, Wilkinsburg.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. A. N. BATTERSHELL, of Minnesota, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Battershell, and W. Kennedy Fleming, of Pittsburgh, which was solemnized June 29 in Trinity Lutheran Church, North Side, by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Alonzo J. Turkle.

* * *

THE marriage of Miss Anna L. Devitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Devitt, of Harry street, and J. Lester Cutler, of Sheraden, was solemnized June 29 in the home of the bride. The Rev. W. E. Boetticher, pastor of the Friendship Park Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated.

* * *

THE wedding of Miss Rose Elizabeth Roessler, of Carnegie, and H. Wesley Garwood took place June 28 at noon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Garwood, of Mueller avenue, Crafton Heights, with the Rev. L. O. Burry, of Carnegie, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Garwood have been taking an eastern trip.

Pastor's Daughter Weds Pastor's Son

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary McKee, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. F. McKee, of Monongahela, to the Rev. Donald A. Spencer, assistant pastor of the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Spencer, of Wooster, O. The wedding will take place in September.

Party Arranged By Eastern Star

MRS. ANNA J. AUSTIN is general chairman for the card party which N. Luella Jackson Chapter, No. 416, Order of the Eastern Star, will give in Moose Temple Friday evening. Assisting Mrs. Austin are Mrs. Margaret Burnett, Mrs. Estelle Horst and Miss Isabelle M. Anderson.

Eastern Stars Name Aids for Party

IN the Congress of Clubs on Friday evening, Dorcas Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will give a card party with Mrs. Jean R. Shields as chairman. On her committee are Miss Charlotte Huemme, Mrs. Anna Forsyth and Mrs. Rachel Brantner.

Latrobe Girl Sails On European Tour

MISS VIRGINIA MOORE LILLEY, of Latrobe, formerly of Edgewood, sailed on the steamer Statendam June 29 for a two months' European tour. She will return on the Nieu Amsterdam, leaving Southampton, August 13.

Eastern Star to Open Summer Card Parties

OAKLAND CHAPTER, No. 369, Order of the Eastern Star, will give the first in a series of summer card parties on Friday night in the chapter hall, Fifth avenue, Oakland. Mrs. Mary L. Cole is chairman. A picnic will be given by the chapter on Thursday at Westinghouse Park.

Woman's City Club To Open New Rooms

THE Woman's City Club will formally open its new rooms in the William Penn Hotel on July 11. A buffet luncheon will be served from 12 until 2 o'clock and dinner from 6 until 8, reservations for both of which may be made with the house secretary.

MRS. FRANK B. SAUNDERS, will close her administration as president of the Dormont New Century Club when the club's annual luncheon is held next Wednesday in the St. Clair Country Club. Photo by Parry

Turtle Creek Girl Weds in Lawrenceville

IN St. Paul's Reformed Church, Lawrenceville, June 28, Miss Helen Catherine Thinz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thinz, of Clugston avenue, Turtle Creek, became the bride of Harry E. Ziegler, son of Mrs. Emma Ziegler, of Post street, Lawrenceville. The Rev. Dr. I. S. Hawn performed the ceremony, the bridal couple leaving immediately after for Cleveland and Detroit. They will be at home in Fisk street after July 15.

EST. 1897
LAST WEEK at $4.50
NOTE—Appointments with deposit will be taken at $4.50 until Sat. July 13th
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CERTIFIED OPERATORS

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They Are More Exactingly Given
OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS
TWO LARGE SHOPS
32 YEARS IN PITTSBURGH
McGinnis Hair Shops
GRANT 0348
JENKINS ARCADE

FUR COATS RELINED $5 With Any Lining With Your Order
SALE ODD LOTS FOX & Wolf TAILS at $1.00
FUR CHOKERS Cleaned AS LOW AS 50c
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TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

VISIT TO WHITE MOUNTAINS IS TOURISTS' JOY

Vacationists Lured by Golf, Fishing—Social Contacts Offered in Cottage Colonies

The White Mountains in New Hampshire, known from time immemorial as "The Switzerland of America," play an important part in vacation plans of thousands of tourists, as its proximity to the large cities of the East and its manifold attractions for a sojourn for a summer or a week, commend it to those desiring to combine a complete change of air and scene with the facilities for sports and social contacts.

FINE PLAYGROUND

The East knows no larger or finer playground than this group of pine-studded mountains in the heart of New England, bordering the other lovely states on either side of Maine and Vermont and on the north, the King's Dominion of Canada, easily accessible from the White Hills.

Crowned by Mt. Washington, the highest mountain east of the Rockies with but one exception, the White Mountains include several ranges, with the famous Presidential range their center, and the Franconia, Pilot, Pliny, Sandwich and several other lesser ranges all a part of the great system of peaks which dominates the entire northern section of the Granite state.

MANY COTTAGE COLONIES

The White Mountains contain many cottage colonies, and with every season, abandoned farms are being purchased and transformed into comfortable and picturesque summer habitations, while several clubs owned by wealthy groups of people also play an important role in life there. But it is naturally among the hotels and resorts that the activities of the White Mountains summer colony center. The beautiful mountain villages have each one or more large hotels and inns where wayfarers may remain at moderate rates.

Unlike the steep graded roads of the Alleghenies that the Pennsylvania motorists are so accustomed to, the White Mountain highways curve in and out around the base of the peaks. The autoist is rarely compelled to shift into the much-hated second gear. Small lakes, that remind one of shimmering mirrors sit in the hollows and make the anglers' fingers itch for a good steel rod and an appetizing fly, are the hideways of many game fish. For those who enjoy the ancient game of golf, the hills offer some of the most scenic and difficult courses that are to be found in the nation

Resorts Anticipate Crowds During July

WILDWOOD, N. J., July 6.—With the Sixty-second Annual Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic and its allied units bringing the month of June to a prosperous and colorful conclusion, Wildwood and Wildwood Crest anticipate that July will be one of the biggest in the history of the twin resorts.

United States Liner Begins Atlantic Sail

Sailing with a capacity list of passengers, the President Harding, of the United States Lines, Inc., left Wednesday for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen. Passengers who sailed aboard the vessel included Phillips Lee Goldsborough, banker and former Governor of Maryland.

Girls Kick Aside Old Sea Custom, Become Waiters

ONE of the oldest traditions of trans-oceanic passenger service went by the boards July 3, when 14 comely young women replaced the dining saloon stewards on the Grace motorliner Santa Barbara. Hitherto on all lines since the earliest days of steam, dining saloon personnels have been strictly male.

The girls have been trained in the best restaurants of New York City and were selected for experience, records of service and personal appearance. They will be in the care of a matron and will receive the same wages as did the stewards.

The girls all say they are good sailors and liked the sea before Joan Lowell ever knew there was one.

Bank's Travel Dept. Announces Bookings

The following passenger bookings were reported by the travel bureau of the Mellon National Bank:

Carmania, New York to Havre, Miss Marjorie Sweet, Mrs. Jane F. Donaldson, Mrs. Fernande Favinger; to Plymouth, Miss Helen Lennon, Joseph Dillon. Malolo, Honolulu to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Unger, Mrs. Alice S. Lanman. Cameronia, New York to Londonderry and Glasgow, Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, Miss Marion Sullivan, Mrs. W. A. Wyman, Miss Cecelia Wyman, Miss Julia O'Donnell, Miss Isabella Braidwood, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Campbell. Berengaria, Southampton to New York, Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Dearth, Hyman Levin, Isadore Bloom. Deutschland, New York to Hamburg, John Schmitt. California, New York, to Mediterranean cruise, Miss M. P. Knox, Miss M. G. Hart, Miss H. S. Alert. Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Boyd, Jr. Laconia, New York to Liverpool, Mrs. J. Galloway, Mrs. Florence Gregory, Mrs. Louise V. Shryock. Dorchester, Philadelphia to Boston, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Carr. Student Travel Club Tour, Miss Eleanor Campbell. President Harding, New York to Cherbourg, Craig Succop, Miss Mary Louise Succop, Miss Katherine MacCloskey, Ernest Evans. Samaria, Liverpool to New York, Miss Edith E. Campbell, Mrs. Edith Tedford. Ile de France, New York to Havre, Joseph C. Willey, Mrs. John Voncina, John Nahart, Mathew Maskas, Donald Frank. Kungsholm, New York to Gothenburg, Fritz Kollberg. Majestic, Cherbourg to New York, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Matthews, Jr. Stuttgart, Bremen to New York, Mrs. Caroline Benson. De Grasse, New York to Havre, A. G. Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Burgwin, Jr., George C. Burgwin, Jr., III, Mrs. Ellen North White. Homeric, New York to Southampton, Mrs. Hannah Clare. Montclare, Montreal to Cherbourg, Miss Marion Dampman, Miss Frances M. Leech. St. Lawrence-Saguenay River Tour, Mrs. Jean Wilson Gilson. Pricilla, New York t- Fall River, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bird. France, New York to Havre, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beal, Jr. H. F. Alexander, San Francisco to Seattle, Miss Dorothy L. Moore. President Warfield, Baltimore to Old Point Comfort, Edwin Snider, William Hasson. Columbus, New York to Bremen, Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Morris. Pittsburgh to Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Miller. Nerissa, New York to St. Johns, Mrs. John Drodge. Cleveland to Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. George Buhrman. Rosalind, St. Johns to Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jackson. Augustus, New York to Naples, Robert B. McKinley. Cleveland to Port Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. H. McCall, Miss Jane McCall, Miss Patricia McCall. Milwaukee, New York to Hamburg, 1

PITTSBURGH PARISIANS

Cy Hngerford — C. F. Ferlin — Havey Boyle

L. G. Hale — N. J. Lippard — G. J. Morrison — J. P. Mellon, Ira Hurwick — D. F. Neuman

PARIS BOUND—Some of the Pittsburgh tour party members, headed by Charles R. Ferlin, Pittsburgh newspaperman, are shown on the French liner "France" which is taking them to Paris where it is expected a good time will be had by all.

Hamburg-American Liner Making Cruise To North Countries

Flying the flag of the Order of Midnight Sons, the Reliance of the Hamburg-American line, with Capt. Conrad in command, is making a cruise to the Northern wonderlands.

The vessel, with 350 passengers, will visit Iceland, Spitzbergen, the North Cape, Norway and Scandinavian capitals, covering a distance of 9,252 miles in the 36 days she is en route to Hamburg where the cruise officially terminates. The return voyage from Hamburg will be made at the passenger's option. Many of the travelers will make tours of Europe before returning home and others have planned to spend several weeks at various European resorts.

A special optional tour to Finland, Russia and Poland is scheduled for the passengers desiring to prolong their trip long enough to visit these interesting regions. The party will leave Stockholm when the Reliance calls there on July 31 and visit Abo and Helsingfors (Finland) Leningrad and Moscow (Russia) Warsaw (Poland) and Berlin and Hamburg.

The cruise itinerary includes: Reykjavik (Iceland), Magdalen Bay, Cross Bay and Kings Bay (Spitzbergen), North Cape, Hammerfest, Hyngseidet, Digermulen, Trondhjem, Aandalsnaes, Molde, Oie, Hellesylt, Merok, Balholm, Gudvangen, Bergen and Oslo (Norway), Copenhagen (Denmark), Wisby and Stockholm (Sweden), Boulogne (France), Hamburg (Germany.)

Diamond National Reports Bookings

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

California, New York to Mediterranean Cruise, Miss Ruth Hetherington, Miss Louise Hetherington; Empress of Australia, Quebec to Southampton, Miss Margaret Perkins, Miss Mary B. Scanlon; Montclare, Montreal to Cherbourg, Miss Margaret Barclay, Miss Mazie Griffiths; Columbus, New York to Bremen, Miss Bella E. Flaccus, Michael Zsurkicza, Miss Johanna Gorkenant, Miss Kathryn Gassler; Falson, New York to Maracaibo, R. L. Diamond; Homeric, New York to Southampton, Miss Analana Beeson, C. E. Beeson; President Harding, New York to Plymouth, Miss Ursula B. Reis; Muenchen, New York to Boulogne and Bremen, M. W. Kurniker, Miss Alma Sunday, Miss S. Elizabeth Brown, Miss Anna Bowmans, Miss H. Miller, Miss E. Miller, Miss A. Zotter; Republic, New York to Plymouth, Mrs. Mabel Welley, Miss Elizabeth Welley, Master George Welley, Miss Anna Welley; Allegheny, Baltimore to Miami and return, Miss M. J. Schurr, Miss Gladys Grossman; Arabic, New York to Plymouth, Miss Margaret Szathmary; Augustus, New York to Naples, Martin Zacchero, Sylvester Alois, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trapani, Nicholas Mazzeo; Ile de France, New York to Havre, Ivan Ladesic, Michael Zimic; Metagama, Southampton to Montreal, Joseph Venci; Minnewaska, New York to London, John Beavan; Samaria, Queenstown and Liverpool to New York, Rev. Joseph Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crockett; D. and C. Navigation Co., Cleveland to Detroit, T. L. Armstrong, Mrs. T. L. Armstrong, family and maid, K. H. Sessions; Octorara, Cleveland to Duluth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Meyer.

Homeric Sets Sail For Southampton

The White Star liner Homeric, which sailed from New York at 11 p. m. Wednesday for Cherbourg and Southampton, took out close to 1,200 passengers.

Berlin Students Get Training as Tourist Guides

BERLIN, Germany, July 6.

THE association of university students in Berlin has trained 160 students as guides for tourists visiting the German capital. Visitors from virtually every country in the civilized world will find among these students those who speak their own language—not merely English, French, Russian, Spanish, Italian and the Scandinavian tongues, but also many exotic languages. The guides' fees are prescribed, and no greater payment can be required than that set forth in the printed schedule. Guides can be had through the hotels and travel bureaus.

Steamship Agents To Book Air Rides

According to a statement issued by the Bremen office of the North German Lloyd, arrangements have been completed with the German Lufthansa Company whereby American tourists who wish to take advantage of air travel in Europe may make reservations for this service through any Lloyd agent before leaving for Europe.

Heretofore reservations for this service could be made only at the New York office of the Lloyd line, but this service has been extended to include all Lloyd agents in the United States.

Pittsburgh Tourists Will Get Initiation Into Mystic Society

Fifteen Pittsburgh business and professional men, who will visit Paris this month, will be initiated in that city in a world-wide organization, chapters of which are located in such far-off places as Melbourne, Australia; Shanghai, China; Bombay and Calcutta, India; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Buenos Aires, Argentine. It is a secret and sacred fraternal organization, of which O. O. McIntyre, whose "New York Day by Day" column appears in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph daily, is president. The organization is known as the I. B. F., and its affiliated body, the A. O. B. S. Headquarters is in Paris.

Plans for the formation of a Pittsbugh chapter will be made at the time of the Pittsburghers' initiation. Charles R. Ferlin, the tour leader, who recently spent two years in Paris, is already a member of the organization.

Havey Boyle, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph columnist, and Cy Hungerford, local cartoonist, who are on the trip, are expected to be nomnated for officers of the local chapter.

U. S. TOURISTS LIKE CANADA'S YOUNG SPIRIT

Visitors Find Vast Tracts Of Virgin Forests—Old Quebec Proves Favorite.

Although Canada has a way of winning more and more thousands of American visitors each year, there is no mystery about this attraction. Being young in spirit, Americans love Canada not only because the Dominion is still a mere stripling, but because youth still shines through the great wastes of its domain.

It is significant that Canada's centers of commerce and of population all lie within a narrow band just north of the American border line. Beyond it an almost unbroken stretch of virgin plain, lake and mountain extending clear up into the Arctic Circle; yet this narrow belt from Atlantic to Pacific has been the setting for the dramatic rise of New France, its alternate possession by France and by England, and its ultimate development into the Dominion of Canada.

QUEBEC IS FAVORITE

Old Quebec, a city that seems to have been lifted bodily out of Norman France, is the favorite with American tourists. The first white man to visit the present site of Quebec city was Jacques Cartier in 1535, but it was not until 1608 that a settlement was founded by Champlain, who proved himself as wise an administrator as he was a bold explorer. No visitor to Quebec is at loss for attractive sports to visit. He knows that by boarding a St. Lawrence ferry at the King's Wharf he can within a short time land at Levis or at the Ile d'Orleans, where life today moves as slowly and as happily as it did 300 years ago. Farming methods are still fairly primitive and home life still free from the higher vexations of material progress. The visitor can motor to Quebec City itself, and perhaps venture out some 30 miles to call at the shrine of St. Anne de Peaupre. He can see the stately Montmorency Falls and the ancient gates of the walled city which was once deemed impregnable.

Visitors Crowd Piers, Must Get Special Passes

THE North German Lloyd announced today that special visitors' passes will be required hereafter for admission to the company's piers on sailing nights.

The statement reads: "The extremely large crowds of visitors boarding our steamers at sailing time, has resulted in much overcrowding, congestion and discomfort to our passengers, so much so, that we have been compelled to take steps to relieve this situation. Therefore, effective with the sailing of the Columbus, July 3, all visitors to our steamers, Columbus, Bremen and Europa, at sailing time, must procure in advance company's offices."

passes may be obtained at the special visitors' passes. These

Eisenach to Stage Old Mystery Play

EISENACH, Germany, July 6.—Visitors to Eisenach in July and August will have an opportunity to see one of the "mystery plays" so popular in the Middle Ages. The ancient Eisenach play, "The Play of the Ten Virgins," will be given in the old Dominican Monastery. It dates from 1322.

GOLF PLANNED AT BERMUDA

HAMILTON, Bermuda, July 6.—The dates for the ladies' open golf championship for next winter have just been announced. The tournament will probably take place January 15 to 18. Plans are also going forward for the new Belmont Manor course, a regulation 18-hole field. Within the last few years, due to the rapid development of golf courses in Bermuda, a larger group of golfers have been coming down each year. An added inducement are the northern grass greens that Bermuda has throughout the year. With the addition of a regulation course at the Belmont Manor, there will now be three 18-hole courses, Riddle's Bay and Mid Ocean being the other two. There are also several nine-hole courses.

Yachtsmen who came down last winter for the international yachting races were so enthusiastic about Bermuda's yachting advantages that they plan to send their yachts down for the winter season and commute back and forth whenever they wish to use them.

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Cleveland to Chicago and return, via Detroit, Mackinac Island and St. Ignace. Round trip fare, including all expense on steamer, $71.50; one way, $37. To Mackinac Island or St. Ignace and return, $41.50; one way, $22. Delightful days, restful nights. Not a dull moment on the cruise—hostess, Finzel's orchestra, concerts, dancing, bridge, golf, teas, deck games. Arrange for a stay at Mackinac Island, every outdoor sport, bathing, fishing, yachting, golf.
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Overnight service, daily, $3 one way; $5.50 R. T. Daylight service, daily, except Sundays, $2.50 one way. Meals and berth extra, bring your automobile, stopovers limited to the season, wireless.
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Detroit and Chicago
Strs. Eastern States and Western States, every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
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The Stout-D. & C. Air Lines, Inc., plans to operate flying boats on regular schedule between Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo during the summer months. Reservations and tickets at East Ninth St. Pier, Cleveland, Ohio.
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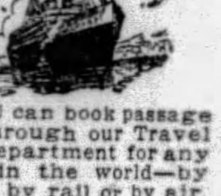

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Away down the widening reaches of the St. Lawrence to Murray Bay and peaceful Tadoussac. This little village, dreaming beneath its mountain background, is the last port of call before the awe-inspiring sail up the mysterious Saguenay river, guarded by its stupendous capes. A cruise into an old world that lies close at hand. See it before this corner of natural grandeur becomes part of all that is modern. Accommodation, both ship and hotel, is on the most luxurious scale.
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GLASLYN-CHATHAM-A, HOLMHURST-A, KNICKERBOCKER-A-E, LAFAYETTE-A, MORTON-A, RITZ-CARLTON-E
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[A—American Plan E—European Plan A-E—Both Plans]
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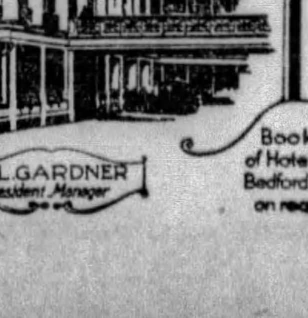

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American Bridge Proving Popular Noon-Hour Game In Many Industrial Plants

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

ALTHOUGH everybody knows that Pittsburgh is the greatest industrial city in the world, it is not generally realized that there is probably more bridge played in this city during a certain hour of the day than anywhere in this country, and this is the noon hour.

Pittsburgh numbers hundreds of large industrial establishments, among them many of the subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corporation, the Aluminum Company of America, the Heinz pickle plant, the Westinghouse interests, and many others. The Westinghouse alone employs over 50,000 operatives in the works at East Pittsburgh, at Wilmerding and at Swissvale.

At all of these works the custom prevails that the employes are given a recess, so to speak, at noon, which extends from three-quarters of an hour to an hour, and in some departments to even longer period. The workers always use this time to have lunch and during the balance of that period indulge in all manner of relaxation, according to the seasons of the year.

In the summer, it is baseball, tennis, volleyball, pitching quoits, horse-shoes, or some other outdoor sport.

In winter, cards and checkers have always been the leading amusements.

The writer recalls when it was Whist, Euchre, Seven-Up, Pinochle and Five Hundred. Since Auction Bridge has become the national indoor game of America, that game gradually superseded all others, and the older games appear to have been forgotten. The writer uses the term "gradually" advisedly, because many card players, although they had learned the game of Auction Bridge and played it in preference to all others in their homes, did not like to play it during the lunch hour because each game took up so much time, as a result, a few games only could be played during the short time at their disposa.

In spite of the drawback, the popularity of Bridge continued to grow on account of its many attractions over all other games.

Thousands of Games

As a result there are now thousands of games going on every noon at these various establishments in the Pittsburgh industrial district. There are games played in the shops where a box or a plank is used for a table, a newspaper takes the place of the cover, and a block of wood or casting serves as a chair. In the office, playing conditions are somewhat improved by better equipment, as here a table may be found and towels are used as table covers.

They all enjoy the game, even though the bridge paraphernalia may be primitive. A piece of paper usually serves as a score sheet. Another feature of these games is that they are very rarely played for stakes. It is just because these people love the game, and they find in its fascinating features the recreation and relaxation they look for.

This was the situation when, about two years ago, contract bridge was introduced into the homes and the clubs, and as these industrial workers began to understand the new bidding procedure of contract, they quickly recognized that here was a new and an improved development in their favorite game which they ought to know about.

Then came the "fly in the ointment" in the form of the contract scoring system. They could never play that game at the works, because it would not give them enough time to play a game even, much less a rubber. What with innumerable bonuses and penalties for various situations, and the vulnerable and invulnerable zones, the scoring would take up too much time.

Popularity Threatened

The upshot of this situation was that bridge was threatened with losing its popularity in the works, because it could not be played any longer as they liked to play it. Of course, auction bridge was still there the same as ever, but who wanted to play such a tame game while contract was in existence?

NORTH.	EAST.
Spades—Q, 8, 7.	Spades—10, 2.
Hearts—A, 4, 3.	Hearts—J, 6, 5, 2.
Diamonds—A, K, 8, 7, 6.	Diamonds—3, 2.
Clubs—K, 9.	Clubs—A, 10, 4, 3, 2.
WEST.	**SOUTH.**
Spades—J, 9, 6, 5.	Spades—A, K, 4, 3.
Hearts—8, 8, 7.	Hearts—K, 10, 9.
Diamonds—Q, 10, 4.	Diamonds—J, 9, 5.
Clubs—8, 7, 6.	Clubs—Q, J, 5.

It was evident that something had to be done to save Bridge for its own sake. It was this situation which suggested the idea that if a game could be devised which embodied the best features of Auction Bridge and Contract Bridge and formed them into one simple whole that would appeal to these players, it might be a service well worth rendering to the Bridge players here as well as in other parts of this country, who are situated similarly to these industrial and office workers.

This resulted in the game of American Bridge, adopting the bidding feature of Contract and using the simpler scoring system of Auction with some additional modifications to aid simplicity. It was on this account that the scoring value of honor cards was omitted.

Interest Proven

American Bridge has now been tried for several months, and it has proved of the utmost success. It has demonstrated that it is a game replete with thrills and action from the moment the cards have been dealt until the last card is played to the thirteenth trick. It has demonstrated that the game is faster and that many more rubbers may be played during a given period than can be played at either Auction or Contract Bridge. It has demonstrated in these industrial works that the devotee of Bridge has now at his disposal a game which he can enjoy to the full during the limited time the noon lunch hour affords.

South was dealer. At Auction Bridge, South bid one no trump and secured the contract at that call, as West, North and East would pass. In American Bridge, South would also open the bid with one no trump, but North—after West's pass—would raise South to three no trump, which would also close the bidding, because neither South's or North's hand contains slam probabilities.

West opening the lead with the five of spades makes it possible for North and South to take easily eleven tricks for the following score: In Auction Bridge, 50 points for tricks, 125 for game, 30 for aces, total 205. In American Bridge: 30 for three no trump bid and made, 50 for two extra tricks at 25 points each, and 100 points for game, total 180 points.

* * *

Do not forget that even the soundest bidding convention will not work every time.

* * *

If you are declarer do not be afraid to take a chance in playing your hand, but remember it is best to observe safety first.

* * *

A "hold up" in Bridge usually means preventing an opponent from establishing his long suit.

GRADUATE

MISS BEATRICE PENNEY, daughter of Mrs. Samuel G. Penney of Maywood street, was graduated from the Pennsylvania College for Women in June.

Catholic Daughters To Picnic

ALL Western Pennsylvania courts of the Catholic Daughters of America will hold their annual outing Tuesday at Kennywood Park, combined with the Knights of Columbus councils, 58 organizations being affiliated in the event. Miss Margaret C. Duffy, grand regent of Court Pittsburgh, is general chairman of the C. D. of A., and committee chairmen are: Miss Nora B. King, East End, district deputy, reception and tickets; Mrs. Margaret Foster, McKeesport, novelties; Mrs. Mary McGraw, Knoxville, prizes; Mrs. Margaret Ebrenz, South Hills, speakers; Miss Catherene M. Monahan, North Side, luncheon treasurer of outing; Miss Margaret L. Kennedy, East End, sports; Miss Margaret Lissman, Corliss, dance; Miss Katherine Zeppenfeld, Tarentum, gate; Mrs. Lillian B. Hannegan, East Liberty, cards; Miss Mary L. McShane, Butler, welfare; Mrs. Clara Sullivan, Bellevue, entertainment; Miss Josephine Maloney, Natrona, transportation; Mrs. Nellie Creevy, Webster, safety; Miss Mary Lorine O'Hagan, Pittsburgh, publicity; Miss Mary M. Collins, general secretary; Miss Anna G. Dressler, aquatic sports; Miss Stella Doherty, New Kensington, chairman of Allegheny Valley committees; Miss Elizabeth M. Casey, Sharpsburg; Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, Carrick, and Miss Elizabeth McGettigan, McKeesport, district deputies, advisory and executive committee. There will be a card party and dancing and entertainment during the afternoon, together with amusement tickets and novelties for children.

Avalon Man, and Bellevue Girl Marry

THE wedding of Miss Virginia Mary Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rogers, om Euclid avenue, Bellevue, and John A. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Stewart, of Avalon, took place Friday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Rogers home with the Rev. Dr. John B. Magee officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in ivory satin and carried a shower of white roses, orchids and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Betty Daugherty, appeared in jade green crepe and carried pink tea roses. Claude Henry was Mr. Stewart's best man. A reception in the Rogers home followed the ceremony, and later Mr. and Mrs. Stewart left for an Eastern trip. They will be at home in Pittsburgh after September 1.

O. E. S., 106, Going On Boat Excursion

ALLEGHENY CHAPTER, No. 106, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a boat excursion on the Julia Belle Wedensday evening, with dancing and cards as the special feature. Mrs. Laura Long is worthy matron of the chapter.

Three Families Hold Annual Reunion

THE Naser-Wolf-Schilling families will hold their annual reunion in the form of a basket picnic at Kennywood Park on Wednesday, meeting on the second floor of the dining room.

RESIGNS

MISS CHARLOTTE WILCOX has resigned as general secretary of Central Branch, Young Women's Christian Association. Photo by Parry

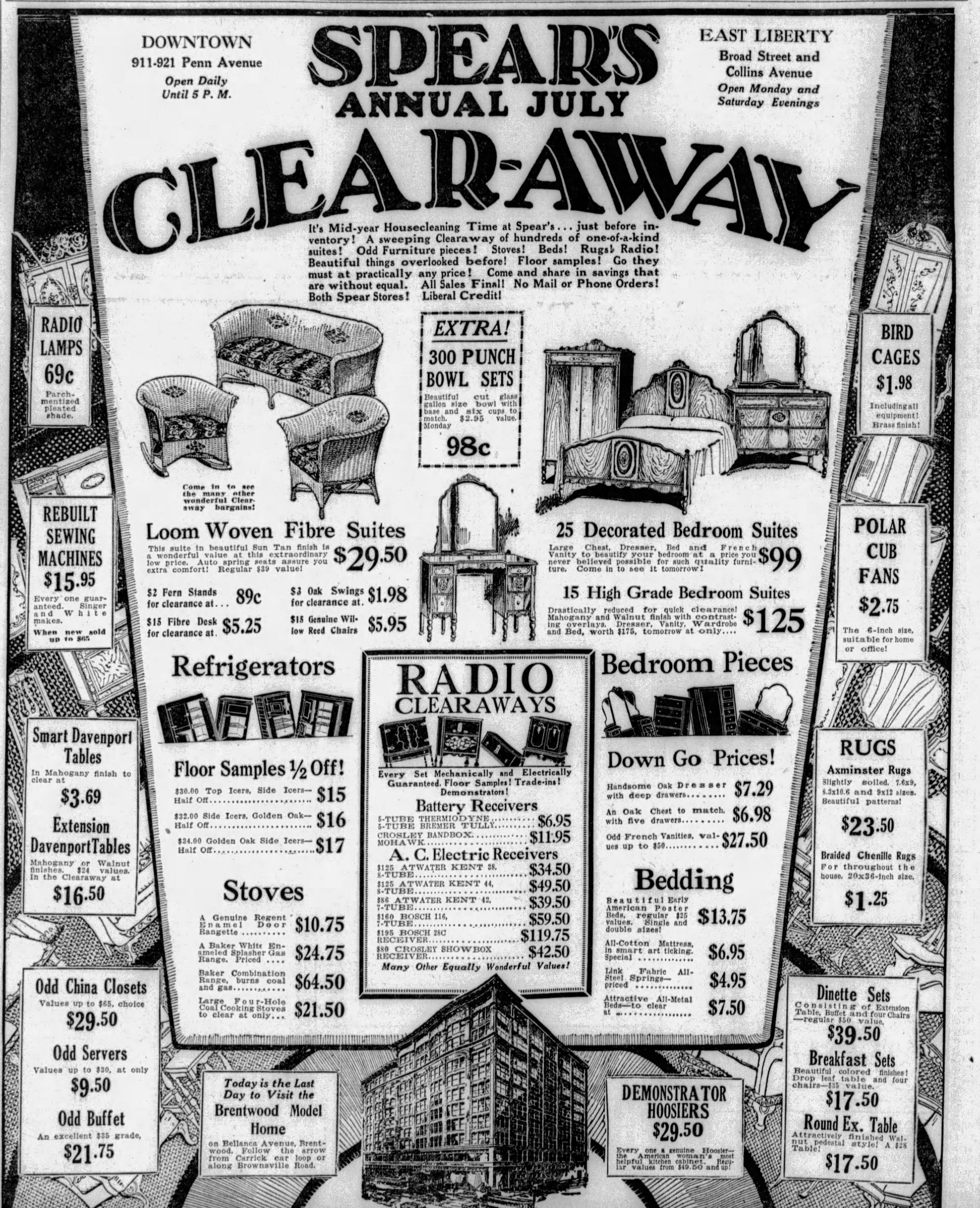
Beechview Club Plans Programs

BEGINNING with a get-together meeting in September and ending with the annual luncheon in May, the Beechview Women's Civic Club will have many interesting events between. A discussion of plans for the year and a recounting of events of the summer will furnish interest at the opening meeting.

In October Dr. Luba Robin Goldsmith will address the members on "The Different Stages of Life" and in November the program will be furnished by the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind. The Bell Telephone Company will provide the regular December program, but that month's calendar will also include a children's party, while in January will come a program by the Philadelphia Company and in February, one of the Canadian Pacific Railroad. An hour of entertainment by the music and literary sections of the club will feature the March meeting, and for April the pupils from Beechwood school will provide the diversion, at an open meeting to which the entire community will be invited. The business meeting and the luncheon in May are the concluding events of the year.

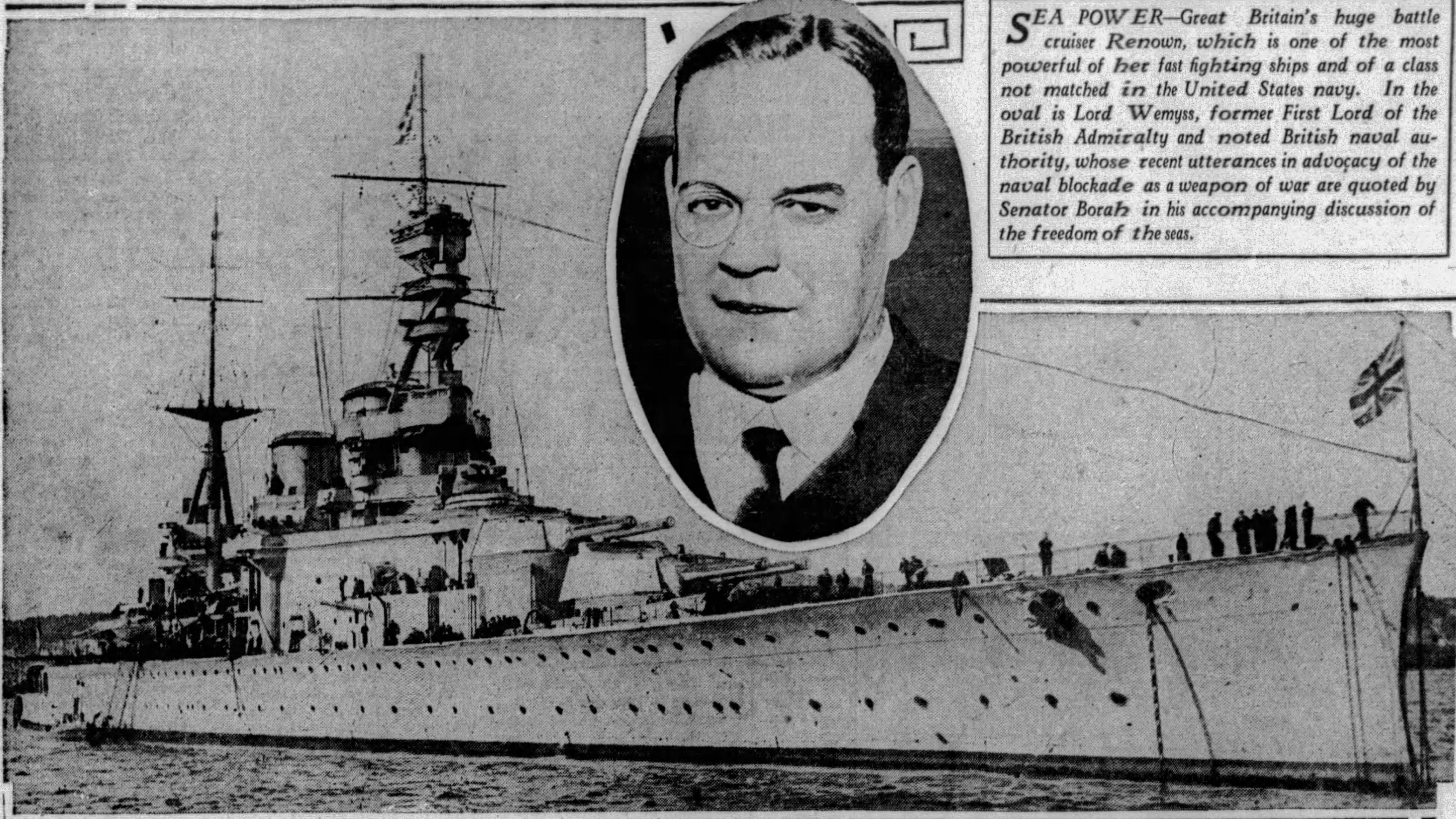
Bridge Luncheon For Classmates

AN attractive bridge luncheon was given Tuesday by Miss Ruth Merkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon A. Merkel, at her home in Berkshire avenue. The guests were classmates of the hostess from Mt. Mercy Academy.



NOTED WRITERS — MARCH OF EVENTS — REAL ESTATE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JULY 7, 1929

'FREEDOM OF SEAS KEY TO DISARMAMENT'-BORAH



SEA POWER—Great Britain's huge battle cruiser Renown, which is one of the most powerful of her fast fighting ships and of a class not matched in the United States navy. In the oval is Lord Wemyss, former First Lord of the British Admiralty and noted British naval authority, whose recent utterances in advocacy of the naval blockade as a weapon of war are quoted by Senator Borah in his accompanying discussion of the freedom of the seas.

'WHILE DOCTRINE OF FORCE MENACES WORLD, NAVIES WILL CONTINUE TO GROW'

"Only Way to Eliminate Competitive Building of Warships Is to Reach International Agreement to Protect Ocean Trade in Time of War," Declares Idaho Senator.

By WILLIAM E. BORAH,
(U. S. Senator from Idaho, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate and Eminent Authority on International Law.)

WASHINGTON, July 6.

WHEN Woodrow Wilson announced his Fourteen Points, the principles upon which peace and world settlement should rest, he included among others that of the freedom of the seas.

He had previously declared: "The paths of the sea must alike in law and in fact be free. The freedom of the seas is the sine qua non of peace, equality, and co-operation. No doubt a somewhat radical reconsideration of many of the rules of international practice hitherto thought to be established may be necessary in order to make the seas indeed free and common in practically all circumstances for the use of mankind, but the motive for such changes is convincing and compelling. There can be no trust or intimacy between the peoples of the world without them."

President Wilson was not only familiar with the history of this question, but he had had occasion to study it and to reflect upon it during the progress of the World War.

When President Wilson was en route to Versailles and about the time he was in mid-ocean, the Premier of Great Britain gave out a statement to the effect that the matter of the freedom of the seas would not be considered at Versailles, that that was a subject matter which Great Britain would have to determine for herself.

A few days later the Premier of France announced his agreement with Lloyd George.

The 14 Points
Freedom of Seas Issue Disappears.

Thus disappeared the provision of the Fourteen Points. It was not regarded as a proper time to consider the subject. Thus far there has never been a proper time. The occasion it was thought was not propitious. Conditions were not such as to justify the urging of the subject. We hear the same argument at this particular time.

Immediately after the conference at Versailles where the question of the freedom of the seas had been put aside, we plunged into the completion of the most stupendous naval program ever proposed by any nation in the world at a given time.

Why did we do so? Why were we building upon such a large scale? The whole world was impoverished and distressed, nations were gasping for breath.

We were at peace with Great Britain, France, Japan, Italy—they were lately our allies—Germany was disarmed, her navy destroyed.

What occasion was there for entering upon this building program? The reason we did so was because war had left the seas completely under the domination of the doctrine of force.

There was no rule, no principle, no law, for the sea. And none of the nations was willing apparently to come to an agreement, or understanding, for the purpose of establishing an understanding, or a law, with reference to the use of the seas.

As we were expanding our trade and as the ocean was ruled by lawlessness and violence, we instinctively prepared to protect our interests in the only way in which they could be protected, by force. We will continue to do so as long as that condition of affairs exists.

Then came the disarmament conference of 1921-22. The subject of sea law, however, was wholly disregarded. The time was not propitious. Conditions were not such as would justify its urging. Certain agreements were made with reference to the limitation of armaments. But the fundamental, underlying question of the use of the seas was not considered.

Great Program
Building Solely to Protect Our Commerce.

In January, 1928, the administration in power proposed a naval program which was to cost our people from 800 million to a billion dollars. We were to build 25 10,000-ton cruisers, 9 destroyer leaders, 32 submarines and 5 aircraft carriers, making 71 vessels in all.

Why were we building again on such a vast scale? Did we anticipate war unless it arose over the effort to deny us the use of the sea? We were at peace with all nations. There was no thought in the mind of anyone that Great Britain or France, or all combined, would declare war on the United States.

At bottom, we were building solely for the protection of our commerce. We understood perfectly that although 10 years had passed since the war, our rights upon the seas were as undefined and unknown as they were at the close of the war.

No step had been taken, no movement made, to establish rules under which commercial nations might develop their commerce with a sense of security. We could assign no other reason for this huge building other than the protection of our commerce.

What caused the complete breakdown of the naval disarmament conference at Geneva? Different reasons were assigned. Lord Balfour said that the failure was due to the difficulty over eight-inch guns. Lord Cecil said it was due to the refusal of America to admit England's right to build small ships.

Gun Question
Armament Closely Associated With Issue.

The fact is that the question of eight-inch guns was closely associated with the position of America with reference to small ships, and all the propositions were being considered in the light of the condition of maritime law.

No one can read the discussion or consider the questions which were debated without easily coming to the conclusion that what we had

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

LLOYD GEORGE SAYS:

'U. S. and Britain Now Leading World On Path Toward Real Disarmament'

'ENTIRE PEACE OUTLOOK HAS BEEN TRANSFORMED'

"MacDonald Has Leaped at President Hoover's Proposal for Naval Reduction Which the Conservatives Had Shelved."

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE,
Former Premier of Great Britain.
(By Cable.)

LONDON, July 6.

THE last general election in Britain will be a landmark in the history of world disarmament. The voters were divided on domestic issues but on the vital question of peace they were of one accord. All parties placed it first on their program. But lip service to the cause did not satisfy the nation. It became clearer each week and day as the election proceeded that the voters—men and women alike—meant to insist on a bold policy of cutting down armaments. The failure of the late government to pursue such a policy contributed unquestionably to their failure at the polls.

Hoover Aids
Invitation Opens Way to Understanding.

Not two months ago, the cause of disarmament—naval disarmament and European land disarmament — looked hopeless indeed. The meetings of the preparatory commission at Geneva looked like ending in the usual perfunctory manner by the passing of resolutions which signified no more than the maintenance in substance of the present monster armies at the present level. There was no talk of reduction of armies but only of their limitations—a meaningless and hypocritical term, in conformity with the League Covenant or treaties where the expression reduction is everywhere used. The British delegate, Lord Cushenden, representing the administration which had failed to reach agreement with the United States on naval armament, and having failed to reach it had never again shown any alacrity to renew negotiations despite Mr. Kellogg's invitation of September last, was naturally unable to press with any moral authority on the militarist nations of the continent.

Not only this but he actually acquiesced on behalf of his government in the non-inclusion of the vast trained reserves of the conscript armies in the computations of military strength. As for naval disarmament, that matter so Lord Cushenden remarked, should be postponed—otherwise shelved. Yet only a few days previously, President Hoover had in more emphatic language repeated the invitation given by Mr. Kellogg last autumn to Great Britain to submit fresh suggestions for naval disarmament.

President Hoover's cordial and sincere invitation had produced from the British government just nothing beyond the hazy intimation that since this government was on the eve of going to the polls it must defer any action of that kind until after the election. It was then that, undaunted by this persistent reluctance of the then British administration to come to grips on the problem of naval disarmament that President Hoover instructed Mr. Gibson, his representative to the preparatory commission to launch openly the proposal to Great Britain and naval powers generally for a constructive reduction in naval armaments.

That was an act of courage thoroughly characteristic of the American President and of that combination of American realism and idealism which knows so well at the crucial moment how to discard the fetters of diplomatic convention as understood on the continent. Mr. MacDonald has been fortunate inasmuch as he has inherited from the preceding inert and unimaginative government this splendid and welcome American bid for an Anglo-American naval agreement. And let it be said at once that Mr. MacDonald has leapt at his good fortune with histrionic agility. There has been nothing like it since David executed his famous dance before the restored ark. He realizes that the great bulk of British opinion, whatever its party complexion, is behind him in securing complete understanding with America.

Dawes' Speech
Ambassador's Talk Universally Accepted.

Gen. Dawes' recent speech at the Pilgrims Club was an event. Never was a speech more anxiously awaited. Never was a speech so universally acclaimed. The public accepted without demur his views that disarmament was not a matter for experts. This estimate of the function and status of the expert constitutes a real event. It will have a far-reaching effect on the whole problem on sea, land and air. Geneva is a fiasco because it has left men whose prospects and promotion depend on arms to devise plans for destroying their own road to power and glory.

As Gen. Dawes suggested, experts were bound if not born to disagree and he would be a very resourceless statesman who would feel constrained to accept their every argument and advice. It was for the experts first to disagree and for the statesmen, independently out of that disagreement, to forge agreement. No truer exclamation, no better justification of the unconventional methods of the President and Gen. Dawes could be furnished than by what has happened since. Gen. Dawes in his speech merely formulated the proposal that a separate conference of naval experts of five naval powers should be followed by a separate conference of the statesmen of the five same powers.

No sooner had the British Prime Minister signified assent than the President instructed his representative at the preparatory commission at Geneva to travel post haste to London and confer with Gen. Dawes and the British Prime Minister on the best means of giving the earliest possible effects to that method. Mr. Gibson, within 48 hours after his arrival in London, conferred with Gen. Dawes, and he and Gen. Dawes with Mr. MacDonald, and as I write these lines, the report has come through from Washington that President Hoover is willing to leave to the discretion of the five powers to meet either in London or at Geneva.

All this has happened inside a fortnight, as soon as Gen. Dawes set foot on these shores. And already what a complete transformation in the Anglo-American outlook and in the world outlook for disarmament! President Hoover's latest gesture is an impressive manifestation of renewed American confidence in and good will towards Great Britain, good will and confidence which is fully reciprocated on this side of the Atlantic.

PEACE ADVOCATES—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of England and U. S. Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, whose prompt negotiations toward a conference for the reduction of naval armaments are discussed by Lloyd George in the accompanying article.

Lead Is Taken
Two Nations Appear to Be on Right Road.

The United States and Great Britain have at last taken up together the lead on the path to disarmament and real peace, and with them stepping along this path in unison there is at least a guarantee that this goal will be attained. For without that joint lead by the United States and Great Britain there would have been no hope whatever of disarmament of Europe and the world.

It is a piece of real good luck for troubled and threatened mankind that there should be such a combination of happy events—a President in the United States of America who believes in peace and who has a well earned reputation for putting his beliefs into action—a public opinion in Britain which has rebelled against a government because it failed to give satisfactory evidence of the sincerity of its intentions to promote disarmament, and an energetic and courageous ambassador to bring these two great pacific commonwealths together in working out the common purpose.

Anglo-American friendship and collaboration crystallized in an Anglo-American agreement on the reduction of naval armaments are the only primary and essential condition of an all round reduction which would include aerial and land armaments.

But it must be clearly understood that naval reduction is not the end—it is only a good beginning. It is the huge land armaments of Europe that led to all the great wars of the last 100 years and unless they are cut down drastically, they will land the world in another and more devastating catastrophe. But the military powers of Europe, the smaller as well as the greater powers, will not reduce their swollen armies and war stores so long as they can put forward any excuse for maintaining these at the present level.

Russian Army
Fighting Quality Declared to Be Low.

The excuse given by Poland and Rumania and some of the other powers for years past has been the alleged "Red Army" of Soviet Russia. The numerical strength of this army is certainly formidable, but most are agreed that its fighting quality is low and that it is little more than a domestic gendermerie, unfit for external war. The initiative shown by Moscow in offering to embody the Kellogg Pact in a special protocol with all border states, not excluding Rumania, despite the Bessarabia issue, should have banished the exaggerated fears of those states.

So too should its offer, so

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

'KEMAL PASHA—MIRACLE-WORKER IN MODERNIZING TURKEY'

'His Bold Stand Won Military and Diplomatic Triumphs'—Dr. Henderson

'He Unwaveringly Drove His Policies Through by Threatening Last Extremity of Force in Defense of His Country'

WHO are the Twelve Most Vivid Living Personalities?

A committee of well-known Americans was invited by Dr. Archibald Henderson, noted author, scholar and educator, to collaborate with him in choosing twelve world figures to be the subjects of a series of articles he is writing for the March of Events Section.

Last Sunday Dr. Henderson wrote of John D. Rockefeller. In his article herewith, Kemal Pasha is his subject.

By ARCHIBALD HENDERSON,
Noted Author, Scholar and Educator.

An authentic and intimate biography of Kemal Pasha would astonish the world.

Here is one of the most extraordinary and dominating figures which any country has produced in the present century. He has wrought a miracle in national rehabilitation which dwarfs the achievement of Venizelus in Greece or that of Masaryk in Czecho-Slovakia.

Archibald Henderson

With the collapse of the Central Powers, Turkey found herself in the most grievous plight of any of the defeated nations. The Turks were scorned, execrated, universally condemned by world opinion. The day of reckoning had come, the hour of punishment for a regime of absolutism, tyranny and unexampled cruelty to Christian subjects. Turkey seemed doomed beyond recall.

Greece and the Allies reckoned without one stern and determined leader, who for years had been fighting for the liberation of the Turkish people. As soldier and statesman—at Anaforte, at Sakaria, at Smyrna, at Lusanne—Kemel Pash had won brilliant military and diplomatic successes by a bold stand, a ruthless will, and a militant defiance before which his adversaries, far more powerful in numbers and influence, were quelled and beaten.

When Kemel Pasha got his first European dress suit a few years ago and promulgated westernized dress in Turkey he had this official photograph of himself taken.

WARRIOR—Kemal Pasha when he was leading the Turkish armies to victory against the Greeks and still wore the fez, Turkey's traditional headgear.

HIS FIRST TOPPER—Kemal as he looked in the new silk hat he donned when he created a sensation by outlawing the fez as a step toward westernizing Turkey.

Unwavering
Won to Power by Ruthless Driving

He unwaveringly drove through his policies and executed his purposes by threatening the last extremity of force in defense of his country. It is not without meaning that he has been called the "George Washington of Turkey."

Today he is the ruler of a new and invigorated nation, which he declares to be the most democratic republic in the world.

Mussolini and Kemal Pasha have made over their respective nations. Each was the strong man of the hour who seized the reins of power and drove on to victory. Each has played the role of dictator in the hour of crisis.

Mussolini is making a new state, the Fascist state, after an extraordinary pattern of personal dictatorship and youthful national enthusiasm which focuses international attention upon the experiment.

Recalcitrant
Spirit of Revolt Always Burned in Him

Throughout the years of his training in the profession of arms—in the military preparatory school at Salonica, the officers' school at Monastir and the War Academy at Constantiople—he was fired with the spirit of revolt against the repressive absolutism of Abdul Hamid. The deep undercurrents of unrest, the subterranean movements of discontent—the Turkish analogues of Russian Nihilism—swept him rapidly along. He felt the force and enfranchising influence of Western ideas concerning liberty, democracy and govenment. Secretly, he harbored a bitter hostility to the rule of Abdul Hamid.

His activities in Constantinople, in furtherance of the ideas of the Secret Society of Liberty, caused his arrest and incarceration for three months at the Ministry of Police. Undismayed by his exile to Damascus, he zealously labored to organize new branches of the Society of Liberty and to originate new centers of disaffection.

Fleeing first to Alexandria and finally to Salonica, he labored under cover until a change of ministers enabled him to secure a transfer to the staff of the Third Army at Salonica. Through his efforts, the Society of Liberty and the Society of Progress were merged under the new name of the Committee of Union and Progress, which was soon to play a prominent part in Turkish affairs.

Outspoken
Kemal Pasha Opposed Alliance With Germany

Ancient history now, dwarfed by more recent and turbulent events, is the story of the revolution of the young Turks in 1908, which proved abortive through failing to win British support. But Abdul Hamid's absolutist regime was tottering to its fall.

Kemal Pasha played his role as a Turkish officer during the years preceding the World War, in the war with Italy, and in the first Balkan, but without any opportunity to distinguish himself signally. He had already violently broken with Enver Pasha, and was opposed to his policy of joining the Central Powers in 1914.

Kemal Pasha is working out an even more difficult problem in the westernization of the East, the democratization of a country but recently the home of the most despotic rule to be found anywhere on earth. The future alone can decide the permanence and stability of the Turkish reforms which—today—unquestionably spell success.

Dynamic
Kemal Pasha a Vivid, Impressive Personality

Kemal Pasha is a dynamic figure, a vivid and impressive personality, who has in incomparable degree the art of self-dramatization. In any company he stands out as a dominant and imposing figure, this man with the eagle look of the conqueror—gaunt, fair-haired, with cold, piercing blue eyes set far apart. He is a linguist, a gentleman of fine manners, a man of the world, a natural leader.

As a lad, he was fascinated with the gay uniforms of the Turkish officers; and determined, against parental plans, to become a soldier. In his studies while undergoing training for a military career, he impressed his superior with his natural gifts and rare capability in the performance of chosen tasks. His mathematics teacher dispensed with the name Mustapha, and replaced it by Kemal, a Turkish name meaning "rightness." The fitness of the sobriquet has since been demonstrated up to the hilt. Kemal Pasha is a man of blood and iron, a Turkish Bismarck, indeed; for he has shown the "rightness" of the statesman, the gift of sanity and wisdom as a leader of men.

Dispatched to the Dardanelles, Kemal Pasha now showed his brilliant qualities as a military leader; and as head of the entire Turco-German force on the peninsula won the most spectacular victory of his military career by hurling back the British force before Anaforta. The Turkish people made Kemal Pasha a great popular hero. He was now a man of destiny.

As major-general on the Russian front, as aide to the Crown Prince, afterward Sultan, and finally as head of the Fourth, Seventh and Eighth Armies on the Palestine front, Kemal Pasha played the various roles assigned him. But he was convinced that the Central Powers would suffer ultimate defeat; and in 1917 outlined in a powerful and prophetic letter to Enver Pasha his views concerning Turkey's fatal mistake in espousing the cause of Germany.

Warrior
Served Country on Many Battle Fronts

When Kemal Pasha returned to Constantinople, he found it "under the heel of the conqueror," with the Allied occupation in full force.

Kemal Pasha departed for Asia Minor and energetically proceeded to form a new political party. The Greek occupation of Smyrna, on May 15, 1919, revealing to Kemal Pasha the dark prospect for his country, gave a tremendous impetus to the movement he was heading.

The struggle for supremacy, incessantly waged between Ferid Pasha at Constantinople and himself, as leader in Asia Minor, ultimately resulted in the establishment by Kemal Pasha of a militant Nationalist Parliament at Angora. Kemal Pasha was at last the unquestioned leader of his people.

The greatness of the man now revealed itself in full flower.

The cause looked hopeless. The Greek armies were advancing, with the purpose of breaking up for all time the Ottoman Empire.

'He Broke Down Many Old Traditions'

Conqueror
Greek Armies Routed by His Forces

Kemal Pasha took command of the Turkish forces on the Sakaria River; and here took place a battle which eventually will come to be realized as one of the decisive battles of history, momentous and far reaching in its results.

After twenty-one days of terrific hammering at the Turkish army, the Greek armies fell back, repulsed, defeated. The Turkish forces pursued the fleeing armies of Greece, occupied Smyrna, and compelled the surrender of their adversaries.

During the past 10 years Kemal Pasha has stood forth, in the minds of the Turkish people, as the symbol of national hopes and aspirations. On November 1, 1922, the Sultanate was abolished, and on October 29, 1923, the Republic was proclaimed at Angora and Kemal Pasha elected president. Sovereignity was declared to belong absolutely to the people; and the proposals advanced by Kémal Pasha were adopted.

Diplomat
He Controlled at Settlement of War

The substance of these proposals was: The head of the cabinet should be nominated by the president; and the president was to be the chief of state, with the right to preside over both the Council of Ministers and the Grand National Assembly.

Kemal Pasha was the moving spirit, the controlling hand of the Turkish delegation at the Lausanne Conference for the settlement of the war with Greece. He brought to a close the five-year occupation of Stamboul by the allied troops of England, France and Italy, one of his most conspicuous achievements. In 1926 he smashed with ruthless hands the revolt which ended with the execution of the principal conspirators after a three weeks' trial.

Today the rule of Kemal Pasha is undisputed. This extraordinary leader, ruthless toward his enemies, but a magnificant soldier who won high praise from his enemies for humane conduct in war, a father of his country, has set his hand to the supreme task—the modernization, the westernization, the democratization of Turkey.

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'Freedom of Seas Key to Disarmament,' Says Senator William E. Borah

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

in mind was a settled determination to challenge in any future war at sea the unlimited interference with neutral commerce.

All were thinking about the protection of commerce. And everyone was seeking to secure that which would best serve them in protecting their interests under the dominion of force.

The subject about which all were thinking none dared to mention. The proposition around which the whole conference was organized and which caused its breakdown, was evaded. It was not regarded as the proper time to take up the questions. Conditions were not propitious. The conference was a failure. So all nations went on building.

Pact Sought
International Agreement Would Prevail.

I contend that an international agreement, accepted by all the maritime powers for the protection of sea-born trade in time of war as well as in time of peace, would remove the dominating obstacle to a reasonable understanding between all maritime nations. It is the only way, it seems to me, that you can eliminate competitive building in naval armaments. It would create an atmosphere of trust and confidence instead of suspicion and fear.

Do we stop to realize that the more we talk about disarmament by sea, the larger our navies become? The maritime nations are now carrying the heaviest load in naval armaments that they have ever carried, and building more extensively.

Our secretary of state mentioned a few days ago, we are going forward with a naval building program of $1,700,000,000.

Other nations are taxing their people to the limit for naval armaments. While this is going on we are discussing disarmament, we are having disarmament conferences.

But in the sum total of of things, armaments continue to grow. Why? Because we absolutely decline to place the sea under any control other than that of violence and force. We absolutely refuse to come to an understanding or an argument which would make applicable and practicable the peace pact which all have signed.

Civilized nations, with their people groaning under tax burdens, still leave the great common, the sea, to be mastered by those who can summons the greatest fighting force for that purpose.

Billions Involved
People Burdened to Pay For Large Navies.

In a volume lately published in England entitled "Freedom of the Seas," I quote the following: "Whenever the pinch has come, British sea power has made short work of the rights of neutrals or the responsibilities of belligerents."

This we know to be merely a historic fact. It is of this which we are thinking when we propose to tax our people not only millions but billions of dollars for the increasing of our naval strength.

The minute war breaks out anywhere and the dominant sea power enters in or becomes involved, it makes short work of the rights of neutrals. In other words, all legitimate pursuits upon the sea must give way to the dominancy of the sea power which may be involved.

During the late war all rules, all principles, relative to the rights of neutrals were utterly disregarded, and that condition still obtains.

When we came to settle the claims of neutrals, Great Britain refused to recede one inch from the position which she had taken during the war, and that position was expressed by the Premier: "We are not going to allow our efforts to be strangled in a network of judicial niceties, . . . Under existing conditions there is no form of economic pressure to which we do not consider ourselves entitled to to resort."

Lord Wemyss lately declared: "So long as our fleet is unhampered by diplomatic restrictions, this country is able on account of its peculiar conditions, the result of geographic position, to wage war in a manner which has been denied either entirely or in a very large measure to other nations—a manner which is swifter, surer, less destructive and far less costly in the expenditure of either life or treasure than ever can be the case with war waged on land—at sea by cutting off our enemies' supplies and refusing to him the use of those resources which alone make it possible for him to continue to wage war at all."

In other words, the moment war breaks other neutrals must remain from that region of the world which Great Britain thinks inimical to her interests to have them.

Furthermore, he said: "A neutral is all the more likely to favor in the end the British Empire, successfully waging war with a full offensive force, than a British empire, hesitating and showing weakness for its strength—there are weaknesses which attract neutrals."

We are now a great commercial nation building up and extending our trade in every part of the world as never before. That trade is entitled to and will be given protection. This protection can come in a large measure through and by means of understandings, taking the form of treaties or accepted international law, or it can come through, and by means alone of great naval armaments—force.

All Will Build
Rivalry Will Prevail Owing to Commerce.

If we cannot keep our channels of trade open and unmolested by law, we will keep them open by force. Does anyone believe that we will cease to build a navy of sufficient strength to protect fully our commerce, to prevent its being interfered with, in other words, to police the channels of trade?

And does anyone believe that while we are building for this purpose, other nations will not likewise build?

And if there is no agreement or understanding among the nations as to their rights at sea, if we go forward in an atmosphere of suspicion, fear and a feeling that all depends upon force, does anyone believe that these navies will not continue to increase at a mad pace?

There may be honest and sincere efforts to stay the pace and temporary stays may be had. But the mad pace will increase as in the past from year to year.

Use of the Sea
Argument With Britain On That Score.

Our only serious, and near serious, controversies with Great Britain have been with regard to the use of the sea. It is difficult to imagine any controversy arising between these two nations unless it should arise over this same question. No one expects an open attack, but everyone expects, judging from the past, that our commerce may be driven from the ocean.

People upon public occasion have been fond of saying that war between Great Britain and the United States is unthinkable.

The World War was unthinkable 30 days before it happened. And it was this World War which Woodrow Wilson declared after the war was over was a war for commercial supremacy.

It is equally unthinkable that two great nations, speaking the same language and living to a marked degree under institutions wrought from the same principles, cannot come to an understanding and place the common ocean once and for all under the reign of law.

So long as they fail to do so, so long as they rely for the protection of their commerce upon the strength of their navies and build with their thoughts and minds upon each other, it is idle to speculate upon what may happen.

It must be remembered that the two most powerful nations in the world are now engaged in a race for commercial and financial supremacy. This race will inevitably continue.

The question is: Whether it shall be conducted in an atmosphere of respect and according to accepted rules of civilized peoples and under a reign of law, or, whether it is to continue in an atmosphere of ill-feeling, suspicion and doubt as to rights, and according to the rules of barbarism and force.

The statesmen who want to take that chance may profit by looking back over European history and studying the relationship of Germany and Great Britain for some 25 years preceding the great war.

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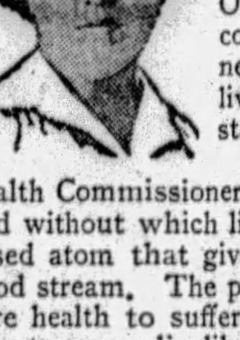
SPARK OF HUMAN LIFE



Where does it come from and where does it go? Everything begins in Electro chemistry and everything ends the same way. Youth is the great jewel of life. With a clean blood stream it is glorious, and every one is entitled to this heritage for a Happy Old Age. Health makes us more kind and considerate, and that is about all that is needed to make this world a better place to live in. If the Spark is not in Protein substance our body would die.

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MY STORMY LIFE By LEON TROTZKY

'How I Was Sent to Czarist Prison, Then Siberia, When I Was 20'

His Youthful Revolutionary Activities Among Workmen Halted by Secret Police

CHAPTER II.

DESPITE the differences with my father, in the autumn of 1896, I went to visit our village. But it merely led to a short, temporary armistice. My father desired that I should study engineering at the Technical High School. But I was still hesitating between pure mathematics, to which I took a strong liking, and revolution, which gradually was taking complete hold of me.

An uncle, who was himself a trained engineer, and the owner of a plant in Odessa, persuaded me to come and stop with him. This was a way out of the deadlock. I stayed with him several weeks.

I made chance acquaintance among Odessa workmen, provided them with illegal literature, gave secret lectures to pupils of the artisans' school, conducted debates with Marxists. With the last autumn steamer I left or Nikolayev and again went to live at the Swigovski Garden.

What then? We made strong efforts to get tin touch with workmen. Someone remembered an old keeper of the Boulevard, and through him we made the acquaintance of another laborer, a Stundist. The latter brought two friends to one of our talks.

That was the beginning. In a few weeks these acquaintances had grown into the first underground revolutionist groups. By that time it was no longer we who were searching for the workmen. The workmen were searching for us.

IN the first instalment of his dramatic autobiography published last Sunday, Leon Trotsky told of his early boyhood as the son of a Jewish farmer in the remote little Russian village of Yanovka, of his first school days and of the revolutionary spirit that already was stirring within him.

Trotsky soon was caught in the Marxian movement and in 1896 when he was at school in Nikalayev he became a member of a group of youths who, like himself, were eager to put their newly-formed ideas into some definite action. They lived for a time with a Czech gardener named Swigovski, who received forbidden political literature from outside of Russia, and secretly in their limited field they undertook the work of agitation.

Trotsky now goes on to tell of his expanding activities which soon sent him to prison and later to Siberia, but which definitely launched him on his revolutionary career and toward the height of his power in the Bolshevist government following the overthrow of Czardom. Yet today, at 50, he is again an exile in Turkey, banished by the Stalin forces, which now control the Soviet government he helped create.

Secret Meetings
Forbidden Literature Is Printed by Rebels.

The secret meetings in private lodgings, in the woods, on the river, were attended by 20 to 25 men, many middle aged, who had brought their sons. The majority were skilled workmen. The Nikolayev shipbuilding works already had the eight-hour working day. These men were not interested in strikes. They were seekers after social truth.

We constructed hectographs and printed proclamations at night in our rooms. Somebody stood sentry at the courtyard door. Before the open stove all was in readiness—petrol and matches—to destroy all material proofs in case of a raid. All that was naive in the extreme. But the gendarmes of Nikolayev of that time were hardly more experienced than we were.

Later we transferred our printing works to the lodgings of a workman who had lost his sight in an accident. We worked at night. The blind man moved about the half-dark room with greater freedom than any of us and rendered efficient help. The young workmen and a girl looked at one another with awed reverence when I took the damp sheets from the copying apparatus.

Who would have seen in that pale groping for an idea the downfall of a powerful state? And yet the idea became a fact in the lifetime of a single generation. Between 1905 and those laborious nights barely eight years intervened. Less than two decades away was 1917!

Work Increases
Some of Illegal Papers Printed Abroad.

Our revolutionary work was now in full swing. I developed and increased our contacts in Odessa. At the entrance to the public library one day I met a workingman in spectacles; we looked intently at one another and guessed each other's identity. This was Albert Polak, a compositor, who subsequently became the organizer of the party's famous central printing works.

A few days later I brought to Nikolayev a trunkful of illegal literature printed abroad. It contained the latest militant pamphlets in gay-colored wrappers. The pamphlets soon f und their way among workingmen, and our prestige increased.

Incidentally I learned from Polak that the foreman, Schrenzel, who pretended to be a university trained engineer and had managed to worm his way into our inner circles some time before, was an old agent provocateur.

I at once invited Schrenzel to the rooms of an electro-technician named Mukhin. There I gave a fairly full biography of Schrenzel without naming him. The effect on the man was deadly. We warned him that should he betray and of us we would do him in. The warning seemed to have had its effect, for at least three months after that we were not molested in any way. But when later on we were arrested, Schrenzel, in his evidence, heaped terror on terror.

We called the organization "The South Russia Workers' Union." I drafted its statutes on the lines of social-democratic units. We proceeded to publish a hectographed journal. I used to sit up whole nights "printing" block letters. The government authorities attempted to counter our assertions by addressing the men assembled at their works. We replied by proclamations within 24 hours.

This duel alarmed wide sections of the town's population. Public opinion or rumor pointed toward us. But the gendarmes could not believe that "the boys from the garden" were able to conduct a campaign of agitation with such effect, and were searching for more experienced leaders behind us.

Mass Arrests
200 of Revolutionists Are Captured.

On January 28, 1898, at last, mass arrests were made. On the whole some 200 of our friends were taken. The organization was badly hit, but it did not disappear. Other men soon replaced us. The revolutionaries as well as the gendarmes were gathering experience.

BLEAK AND FORLORN—This picture gives some idea of scene in Siberia where Trotzky was first exiled by the Czarist Government as punishment for his revolutionary activities when he was only twenty-one.

At this general round-up I was arrested, not at Nikolayev, but on the estate of a great landowner who had engaged Swigovski as his head gardener. I had gone there on a visit to Swigovski, taking with me a large portfolio of manuscripts, drawings and other illegal material.

The old Nikolayev prison was not in any way fitted for political prisoners, especially for so many of them. I was in a cell with a young bookbinder, Yavitch. The cell was large, but contained no furniture and was not heated properly. It was a very cold January. A straw mat was brought in each night and removed in the morning.

In our overcoats, with our hats on and our feet in galoshes, Yavitch and I would sit together each day with our backs close to the tepid stove, dozing and dreaming.

We would run from corner to corner of the cell to keep warm. Those were our happiest hours.

Three weeks passed. One day I was called to the prison office and handed over to two gendarmes, who conveyed me to the Kherson prison. This was a still older building. My cell was roomy, but its window was permanently shut. My solitude was absolute.

Meager Meals
Conditions in Prison Were Terrible.

I had neither tea nor sugar. I received the prisoners' broth once a day at noon. My portion of rye bread with salt had to serve both for breakfast and supper. I had no change of under linen. For the whole three months I wore the same clothes. I had no soap. The prison vermin were eating me up.

I would bite off a piece of the prison bread, walk on the diagonal and compose verses. The old Populist's "dubinushka" I adopted into the proletarian "mashinushka." I composed a revolutinary "Kamarinskaya." Of very mediocre quality, these verses later on became quite popular. They are reprinted even now.

Sometimes the solitude threw me into fits of depression. My remedy was counting with as heavy a tread as I could paces on the diagonal. Toward the end of the third month the warders one evening brought into my cell a great collection of things out of a strange, fantastic world: fresh underlinen, a pillow, a blanket, white bread, tea, sugar, ham, preserves, apples, oranges. Even today, after 31 years, this enumeration throws me into a certain excitement, and I find that I have omitted a jar of jam, a cake of soap and a comb.

"This is from your mother," the assistant chief said to me. I could guess that he had reecived a bribe.

Soon afterward I was taken on a steamer to Odessa and there put in the up-to-date isolation prison. After Nikolayev and Kherson, my Odessa life seemed paradise. But for about five months I was not allowed any books from outside and had to be content with the prison library. It consisted principally of conservative historical and religious magazines, years old.

RISING TO POWER—An interesting portrait of Leon Trotzky, in the days before thce Czar's government had been overthrown.

Educates Self
Learns Best Arguments Against Order.

I devoured them all eagerly. I got to know all the schisms and all the religious sects of ancient and modern times, all the advantages of the Russian church service, all the best arguments against Protestantism, Tolstoyism, Darwinism.

The articles dealing with Free Masonry touched my fancy. Whence did this strange current take its origin? I wondered. What would the Marxist attitude be toward it?

A copy book of several hundred pages covered with tiny letters was almost entirely devoted to my notes on Free Masonry, its origin and its development in various countries of Europe. Strange as it may seem, the history of Free Masonry became my last bridge leading toward Marxism.

Eighteen hundred and ninety-eight was a year of mass arrests. The special wing of the Odessa prison was overflowing with young social-democrats. We conversed by tapping, exchanged written communications conveyed by the penal prisoners, and exchanged signals through windows. Those who were liberated carried into freedom my verses composed at Kherson.

This was the time of the Dreyfus affair. Once the rumor reached us that a revolution had broken out in France and the monarchy re-established. Gendarmes rushed about in alarm through the iron corridors and landings to stop the knocks and the noise. They thought that we were protesting against the food. No, the political wing of the prison was merely protesting against the restoration of the monarchy in France.

Meanwhile Russia was getting more and more restive. The student movement assumed the character of demonstrations. Cossacks flogged the students with their horsewhips. The Liberals were incensed, because their sons were the victims. Social-democracy was growing. The revolution no longer was the exclusive affair of intelligentsia. The number of arrested workingmen grew.

Towards the end of the second year, we were given our sentence for the formation of our South Russian Union. The principal accused received four years of exile into Eastern Siberia. We had to stay another six months in the Moscow Transit Prison. Here I first heard Lenin's name and studied his book, which had appeared a short time previously, on the development of capitalism in Russia. After that I had to visit several other prisons. Eventually in the autumn of 1900 we were brought to our place of exile in Siberia.

We went northward down the River Lena. The current slowly carried the barge with the prisoners and their armed escort. At night it was cold and the fur coats in which we were wrapped were covered with hoarfrost in the morning.

Girl Deported
Was Also Exiled for Her Activities.

The water journey to the village, Ust-Kut, lasted about three weeks. Here I was put ashore with a girl who also was deported for complicity in the same South Russian Union.

The village had about a hundred cottages and we chose the cottage at the edge. Round about us was the forest, lower down the river. Ust-Kut had been a riotous mining camp, but at this time it was quiet enough.

Life was drear and dark. At night cockroaches filled the cottage with their weird noise, crept about the table, into the bed, on one's face. It was necessary now and again to live somewhere else for a couple of days and rid the place of the roaches by freezing them out—leaving the doors wide open in a temperature of 30 degrees below zero Centigrade. In summer we were plagued by gnats. In the spring and autumn the village was sunk deep in mire. Yet I was studying Marx, while I chased the cockroaches from his pages.

The Lena River was the great waterwav of the exile. Those whose exiles had expired returned south, going up the river. Permission to exchange one place of exile for another could be obtained from the governor of Irkutsk without great difficulty.

Worked as Clerk
Employer Lived Miserly And Greedily.

We two removed 155 kilometers farther east on the River Ilim, where we had friends. There I worked for a short time as clerk in the office of a millionaire merchant. His stores of fur goods, shops and public houses, were scattered over an area as great as Belgium and Holland. But he was unable to sign his name and made a cross instead. He lived miserly and greedily for 12 months only to spend scores of thousands on "high living" at the Nijni Novgorod annual fair.

I was in his employ for about six weeks. But once I entered a funt (Russian pound) of paint as a pood (40 Russian pounds) and sent an exorbitant bill to a shop far away from headquarters. My clerical reputation was ruined and I was compelled to ask for my discharge. I again returned to Ust-Kut and then farther south, to Verkhlensk.

COMRADE IN EXILE—When Trotzky was first banished to Siberia he often joined evening gatherings around a fire on the banks of the Lena River and listened to a young fellow-exile read his poems in Polish. The poet Felix Djerjinski, who, twenty years later, became a powerful and sinister figure in the new Bolshevik Government as the head of the dreaded Cheka—the Secret Police Bureau.

The aristocracy of the exiles were the old Populists, who, after their many years of life in exile, had settled down. The young Marxists were, in a way, a stratum by themselves. In my time many men were sent to Siberia for having participated in strikes. For these men in exile was a school where they absorbed political and general culture.

Differences of opinion on questions of theory and ideas were complicated by personal squabbles. These personal conflicts would at times assume dramatic aspects. The not infrequent consequence was suicide.

In all the large exile colonies there were many suicides' graves.

Makes Friends
Becomes Acquainted With More Leaders.

In the great Lena Valley I made the acquaintance of Djerjinski, Urizki and other young revolutionaries, destined later to do great things. Every new party of exiles was awaited eagerly. On a dark spring night, by a bonfire, on the bank of the broad Lena, Djerjinski sometimes read us one of his poems in Polish. His face and his voice were beautiful, the poem itself weak. But the life of this man later became the sternest of poems.

While still at Ust-Kut I became a contributor to the Eastern Review at Irkutski, a provincial legal newspaper founded by the old Populist exiles, but which now and again got into the hands of Marxists.

Then I took up literary criticism and propaganda. To choose my nom-de-plume I opened at random the Italian dictionary. I caught the word "Antidoto" and for many years I signed Antid Otto, telling my friends with a jest that I meant to introduce the Marxist antidote into the bourgeois press.

Unexpectedly, the editor increased my fee from two kopecks (about a cent) per line to four kopecks. This was the clearest evidence of success. I was on my way to become an author.

So passed two years of exile and meanwhile much water had flowed under the bridges of St. Petersburg, of Moscow, of Warsaw. From its underground hiding places the revolutionary movement began to come out into the streets. In some provinces the peasantry, too, was affected. Even in Siberia social democratic organizations began to spring up along the railway line. They got into communication with me. I wrote manifestos and other "sheets" for them. After an interval of three years I was once more active.

Many Escapes
Help Given Exiles to Flee Prisons.

The exiles were no longer content to remain in the places to which they were assigned. There was an epidemic of escapes. In nearly every one of the larger villages peasants would be found who from the time of their youth had been under the influence of the revolutionaries of the older generation and they were ready to help the political exiles to get away by boat, cart or sledge, passing them on to other sympathizers.

In the summer of 1902 I received through Irkutsk, the latest, Russian pamphlets printed abroad. They were printed on the thinnest Japan paper and hidden in the binding of innocent books.

Thus we learned that "Askra" (The Spark), a Marxist paper, had been founded for the special purpose of bringing about a centralized organization of professional revolutionaries, bound together by an iron discipline. We also received Lenin's book, "What Is To Be Done?" published in Geneva and devoted to the same subject.

My handwritten sheets, newspaper articles and manifestos for the Siberian Union now seemed tiny and provincial in the face of the new and imposing task before us.

I decided to end my exile.

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CONTINUE Leon Trotzky's amazing autobiography in next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

Rupert Hughes: 'Again the Annual Warfare Is Raging Over How Much—or Little—Women Wear'

What a Man From Mars Might Report About Foibles of Earthlings

By RUPERT HUGHES.

THE annual world-war over women's costumes reaches its height about this time. There is never any end to it or any perceptible profit from it, but the battle has gone on since the close of the Garden of Eden, and will doubtless continue till the end of time.

Judgment Day will find millions of good people quarreling over the proper clothes for the occasion, and asking prompt perdition for all short-skirted women. The men don't matter.

A visitor from another planet studying the history of the human mind and able to review our papers and our gossip might go away and write a quaint travelogue for his own people. This man, from Mars, for instance, might say:

"Inhabitants of that middle-sized planet, which its own denizens call the Earth, differ widely in their theories of their origins. Some insist they were created exactly as they are; others assert they evolved from fish by way of reptiles, and that they gradually developed four so-called legs on which they got about until they began to use the forelegs for grasping and the hindlegs as supports.

Men Free Selves
'Drop Clumsy Robes for Greater Freedom'

"They now think of their forelegs as appendages and their hindlegs as a part of the body, like the tines of a fork. Among some tribes it has been a custom for both men and women to wear long robes from shoulders to feet, so the costumes of the two were not greatly different.

"But in the majority of cases the male has found great freedom and increase of safety and power in frankly admitting that he has two legs. The ancient pretense still persists, however, that women are solid from neck to toe.

"From this standard there have been constant departures of every kind. At present in what the inhabitants themselves call the civilized countries—though it should be noted that every nation calls itself civilized—the majority of women have gradually shortened their skirts from trailing the ground to trailing the middle joint, known as the knee.

"This joint has recently been the center of the very same battle that raged for centuries around a lower joint called the ankle. The ankle seems to have been pretty well given up as beyond redemption. The knee is now a battle ground.

Knees May Pass
Ankle and Calf Have Had Their Day'

"In the boot-shaped peninsula known as Italy, the ruling powers have recently forbidden any woman to appear in skirts revealing the knee. The law requires a safety margin of at least two inches. It is declared that this line will satisfy all the demands of modesty.

"This is typical of the whole struggle, for only a few years ago an expossure of the calf was declared to be infamously immodest. The calf has now gone the way of the ankle and one sees nowhere any effect to protest its contours from the human eye. Consequently, nobody cares what an ankle or a calf looks like.

"A prophet might venture a prediction that the knee will inevitably join the calf and the ankle as matters of no importance. The time when only audacious women exposed a slipper tip has been too well forgotten to be considered. Yet such was the case. The younger generation is not aware that the ankle was ever thought indecent.

"The saviors of morality having been driven from the ankle to the knee, and being robbed of the calf, have made a fierce effort to recapture it at least in part. The outline of it is permissible in public provided a stocking is worn.

"Human ingenuity promptly invented stockings so thin that they were called nude. Still to the moralists they were better than nothing. Now the bare leg has come in for much discussion. Even school children have been sent home in disgrace for appearing without stockings.

"An American tennis champion, going to England, encountered a cyclone of insult because it was her habit to leave off her stockings while playing, for the sake of freedom, though she retained shoes and skirts. By the time she had offered to wear stockings in the tournament the English had been converted to the harmlessness of bare legs and dropped the protest.

"That is the strangest thing about these everlasting explosions, they are always bitter, cruel and insulting and they always die out, yet the remembrance of the vanity of the last storm does not at all reduce the violence of the next.

"To you who have never been on the earth as I have, it may seem that I am telling ridiculous lies, unusually silly travelers' tales.

"But you do not know the terrestrial habits of mind in their infinite variety and uniform stupidity. It would daze you to believe that some women fight as hard against clothes as they did against their emancipation from ignorance, and voteless subjections.

"The women wear very heavy and tight turbans that cause not only headaches but general baldness. The attempt to persuade them to a more comfortable headdress is being resisted with ferocity.

"Thus we see on earth the strang fact that it is immoral to be comfortable or to avoid unsightly results of costume.

"The question of public bathing is causing no end of wars on earth this summer. For centuries it was maintained by many in certain realms that even private bathing was immoral, that bodily cleanliness was devilish luxury.

"Gradually this doctrine was completely reversed, as most earthly doctrines are, and schoolchildren were taught that 'cleanliness is next to godliness.'

"Public bathing by the sexes in far-separated places came into favor. Somehow the habit of mixed bathing grew, though both sexes were fully clothed. Next the male began to discard hampering garments. The female began to approach his candor. In recent years thousands of men and women swam or lolled on the sands in immense mobs in almost no covering.

"Still there were certain districts, often only a few miles apart, where the perishing moralists clung to a few restrictions that were hardly more than local mannerisms.

"The difference between what the Earthlings call a 'one-piece bathing suit' and a 'two-piece suit' is so slight and so ineffective that one could not imagine anybody making a point of it. Yet it was the cause of virulent debate and drastic police action. The absence of a few inches of wet and almost transparent flannel often menat the arrest and public disgrace of many women.

"In this year, which is called on a part of the Eearth, 1929, there is just as much battle as ever, with the remarkable difference that those who call themselves respectable and conservative today would have been thrown into jail for indecent exposure a few years ago.

"Having lost the battle against exposure of legs on the beaches, the earthly prudes would have been well-nigh out of a job this summer if a war had not luckily arisen over the exposure of the back.

"The latest innovation in bathing suits for women is a garment with practically no back at all above the waist. The claim is made that this is more healthful, permitting the rays of heaven's healing sun to perform their beneficent tasks.

"The latest innovation—or OUTnovation—in bathing suits for women is a garment with practically no back at all above the waist."

Backless Suits
'One Glimpse and Critics Are Up in Arms'

"Of course, being new, the backless suits have raised a howl of protest. In a few years, no doubt, a woman with a back to her suit will be branded as a flirt attracting attention by concealment, which has ever been the ideal way of interesting the curious.

"Strange alterations in old moods are already seen. The authorities of New York have decreed that backless bathing suits will not be permitted on city beaches and the wearers will be arrested.

"Yet from Asbury Park,

Battle Over Bareness on Beaches Is Bewildering Planetary Visitors

which a short while ago was conducted with the most Puritanical rigidity, comes the word that the chief of police is not interested in whether or not bathing suits have backs, and he has uttered a word of wisdom strangely wise for an earthling and applicable to any kind of costume ever invented:

"'After all,' said Chief Bryam, of Asbury Park, 'it's not the bathing suits, but the way people behave while they're in them.'

Causes of War
'Scraps of Fabric That Mean Nothing'

"A still more eloquent proof of the chaos in America is the announcement of another New Jersey official forbidding women to wear old-fashioned bathing suits because they endanger life. This is a sublime example of earthly morals. On the New Jersey coast a woman who didn't wear a completely concealing costume would have been arrested a few years ago. Today she will be arrested if she does!

"Things of the least possible importance are made the cause of vindictive wars, and scraps of fabrics that have no real meaning on or off are made the uniforms of virtue and life, the battle standards of those who style themselves the good and those who style themselves the free.

"The war will rage on while the planet rolls, but the most amazing part of it to us here is the amazing fact that men have the audacity and the lack of humor and the immodesty to keep on meddling with what is surely woman's own business, the clothes she sees fit to wear."

So spoke, perhaps, a traveler from another planet, and it came to us, perhaps on the radio. But whether or not he said what is reported, the facts are facts.

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LLOYD GEORGE SAYS: 'U. S. and Britain Now Leading World On Path Toward Real Disarmament'

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

peremptorily and foolishly rejected at Geneva by the preparatory commission, to reduce its military establishment by one-half provided other great powers did the same, while allowing the smaller powers a higher proportional quarter. Yet as the last argument in defense of their present bloated effectives, the border states cite the tense situation created by the Anglo-Russian diplomatic rupture of two years ago and its potentialities for conflict.

That is why, apart from trading and economic considerations, an Anglo-Russian reconciliation indeed is an essential adjunct to Great Britain's argument in favor of cutting down the armies of the eastern as well as western Europe. I have no doubt that before the end of the year that blunder will be set right.

But the most urgent call for military disarmament is here in the West where the spirit and often the letter of the League Covenant Disarmament Clause of the Versailles Treaty, the Locarno Pacts, its annexes, and last but not least, the Kellogg Pact, continue to be consistently and persistently violated. Hitherto, the sentiment of normal disarmament has been lacking on the Rhine.

We have hitherto failed to use the moral authority conferred upon Great Britain by her potential sacrifices as guarantor of Franco-German and Anglo-German frontiers and by her actual sacrifices as creditor, in order to call a halt to the continuance of the war spirit and of the military preparations on the continent of Europe. Morally and even legally speaking, Germany is now entitled to the evacuation of the Rhineland, the continuance of which at this date can serve no strategic purpose and can only lay seeds for a future war of revenge because of the racial hatred which is bound to keep up and intensify.

There is no warrant for the continuance of the Rhineland occupation for a day beyond the ratification of the Locarno Pact. Germany's subsequent admission to the League of Nations further strengthened the German moral and legal claim to evacuation. The Kellogg Pact and the reparation settlement complete the case for an immediate withdrawal of the British and Allied occupation troops. Great Britain has the right (acknowledged as far back as 1923, by the Law Office of the then Conservative administration under the late Mr. Bonar Law) to withdraw alone and it is her duty so to do whether or not her example be followed by the French.

But she has also a right to call upon the latter to withdraw because she is guarantor of French security under the Locarno Pact and because the new reparation settlement she will be making fresh and wholly disproportionate sacrifices chiefly for the benefit of France. On these and yet other grounds Great Britain's wish for Rhineland evacuation should be compiled with by France. That it will be complied with I have no doubt whatever provided Mr. MacDonald has the courage to make it perfectly clear to the French that if they refuse to withdraw, the British troops will be withdrawn leaving to France the sole responsibility for the eventual consequences of the attitude adopted by her statesmen.

The new British government will have deserved well of European peace if it takes this stand which the preceding government shirked. All that is required is a little moral courage, the taking of a few personal risks—such as temporary unpopularity with the nationalist press of Paris. What are such petty risks in such a cause—that of European and world peace?

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The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

Season for Travel Brings Many Guides

THE season of travel is upon us, when half the world is rushing off in one direction, the other half in the opposite direction. Travel books are now in bloom, and some of them reveal new angles of the nomadic spirit or fill new needs, such as "Shrines of the Great in Europe" (published by Funk & Wagnalls), which has been compiled by Edwin Robert Petre for those who delight in looking up birthplaces and gravestones. The material is arranged under countries and cities, so wherever the traveler may be he can easily find what he is interested in.

"The Official Pocket Guide to Europe" (published by Real Book Co.) is one of Herman Black's Blue Books, intended to take the place of Baedeker. "Traveling Light," by M. H. Harrigan (published by Brentano), is devoted to tours in Spain, Portugal and Morocco, with special regard for light luggage and light pocketbook. Lastly, Frederick L. Collins' "American Travelcharts and Travel Chats" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) appeals to those who would "see America first"—giving important information about all American cities of importance.

But America doesn't appear to arouse much enthusiasm among the literary ciceroni. Basil Woon's "Fron Deauville to Monte Carlo" (published by Liveright) tells how Pittsburgh's diplomat, Alec Moore, taught the King of Spain to shoot craps. Elizabeth Eaton Burton's "Paris Vignettes" (published by Vinel) has papers and pictures about the most fascinating city in the world. And Anne Merriman Peck's "Storybook Europe" (published by Harper) describes Italy, France and England for younger readers.

Scandinavian Pilgrimage

"The Sweeties in Sweden," by Bruce Reynolds (published by Sully), is an account of journeyings in Scandinavia. At Gothenberg, a city whose standard of living is high, no beggars, no crime, and no drunkards were found, though the population is 200,000. The author commends the Swedish system of liquor control, instead of our prohibition.

The travelers met King Gustaf, six feet three, and found him most democratic, like all Scandinavia, even discussing American politics. Their journey to Stockholm was through the Gota Canal, no wider than an ordinary street, which runs through vales of flowers, trees, fields of grain and fruit orchards, roofed with a beautiful sky. Stockholm, "Paris of the North," is a quaint and novel city, covering 13 islands, with water running through it and all around. The city was built over 200 years before America was discovered.

At Malmo, a little village, Charles Lindbergh's father was born in a low squat farmhouse. Lindbergh's great-grandfather was a highly esteemed member of the Swedish Parliament and a friend of King Charles XV. Lindbergh's father had two brothers, one a judge, the other a student in the University of Lund, who entered the Swedish Army, came to America in 1862 and took part in the Civil War, winning praise from Lincoln for bravery. Lindbergh's grandfather came to the United States in 1860, when his father was but a few years old. An aunt, over 80 years of age, still resides in Smedstorp.

Seeing America

William Myall, in "The Scenic West" (published by Stratford), first visits the Grand Canyon of Arizona, which some one has likened to "the mountain-strewn bed of a great sea that has dried up after drowning a world." After Pasadena, the most beautiful city he has ever seen, he views the highest waterfall in the world; Niagara River falls 180 feet, Yosemite Creek 2,600 feet.

In Merced County, California, Myall passed an orchard with the sign: "This orchard covers 4,000 acres of ground and has 350,000 trees." He learned later that there were orchards in California that covered 10,000 acres and contained more than 1,000,000 trees.

Bryce Canyon is a vast bowl-like basin, two miles wide and three miles long, 1,000 feet deep; rising from its floor are towers, temples, cathedrals, spires, steeples and minarets. There are rows of statues of men and women, as well as grotesque forms of familiar animals and of prehistoric beasts. A statue of Queen Victoria, pure white, on a pedestal of red, is remarkably lifelike. Myall also discovered a colossal face of George Washington.

Salt Lake City has streets in the business section 132 feet wide from curb to curb; in the residential section the streets are 72 feet wide. The most important thoroughfares have streams of pure mountain water flowing along open gutters. The beautiful State Capitol of Utah is described and the remarkable fact is cited that the legislature appropriated $3,000,000 for its construction, and nearly a quarter of a million dollars was turned back into the state treasury.

Pilgrim in Palestine

Albert Field Gilmore, Bible student and naturalist, in "East and West of Jordan" (published by Stratford), tells of his journeys in the Holy Land. He follows the route Abraham and Isaac followed into Egypt, and probably that over which the Holy Family passed while fleeing from Herod's wrath. There is a fine description of Jerusalem, with many glimpses of the country, its industries and inhabitants.

Schoolgirl

Callow youth speaks out in the person of 16-year-old Carman Barnes, whose novel, "Schoolgirl" (published by Liveright), is a fine argument against the higher education of women. Like Warner Fabian and Percy Marks, Miss Barnes pictures the inmates of her select boarding-school as mental lightweights with a dash of viciousness, but compared to those other novels of college life, Miss Barnes' story is feeble in drama and a little inconsequential. However, it will prove an answer to the people who say such stories of young students are exaggerated, for here's a young student herself writing of life as she has seen it in her own experience. Not pretty, but typical of a great number of our young hopefuls, and full of texts for those "wowsers" who go about wailing, "What are we coming to?"

These Are My Jewels

The famous story of the Roman mother whose children were her jewels has brought forth another modern version of mother love that hinders more than it helps. In "These Are My Jewels" (published by Norton), L. B. campbell presents an ironic picture of a modern mother who loves her children so dearly that she tells them all about life and then refuses to allow them to live it. Mothers and children of the present day can both profit greatly from this slender volume.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"The Pathway," by Henry Williamson.
"Wolf Solent," by John Cooper Powys.
"Dark Hester," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick.
"Young Mrs. Greeley," by Booth Tarkington.
"Illusion," by Arthur Train.
"Dodsworth," by Sinclair Lewis.
"On the Bottom," by Edward Ellsberg.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, July 7 (1811)—Sarah P. W. Parton, American author. "Folly As It Flies."
July 8 (1790)—Fitz-Greene Halleck, American poet. "Marco Bozzaris."
July 9 (1775)—Matthew Gregory Lewis, English novelist and dramatist. "The Monk."
July 10 (1723)—Sir William Blackstone, English jurist. "Commentaries."
July 11 (1819)—Susan Warner, American author. "The Wide, Wide World."
July 12 (1817)—Henry David Thoreau, American author and philosopher. "Walden."
July 13 (1793)—John Clare, English peasant poet.

The War Novel Everyone's Reading! A World-Wide Best Seller!

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT

By ERICH MARIA REMARQUE

"It's wonderful."—H. G. Wells. "Surely the greatest of all War books."—Manchester Guardian. "Dwarfs even such novels as 'The Case of Sergeant Grischa'."—North American Review. "The end of all War's glamour in one volume."—Boston Transcript.

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Read the great war novel that swept and startled Europe!

All Quiet on the Western Front!

By ERICH MARIA REMARQUE

Now it can be told—the *truth* about the war!

Not from the lips of a be-ribboned dugout strategist—not from the tricky typewriter of a war correspondent—not from the pen of a paid propagandist—but a soul-searing document of *facts* written by a common soldier!

"ALL QUIET on the WESTERN FRONT" gives you war as it *really* is—war, stripped of its tinsel and trappings, stripped of its heroics and hokum, stripped of its bunk and its glamor—the sort of war that tight-lipped sons and fathers who were "over there" never dared reveal to you!

"ALL QUIET on the WESTERN FRONT" is the June selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club. Right now—*today*—it is selling so fast that the publisher's presses can't keep up with the demand. It has swept through Europe like wildfire.

"ALL QUIET on the WESTERN FRONT" will be published in daily instalments in this newspaper starting Sunday, July 14th. This is the first time that newspaper readers have been given the opportunity to read a best seller *before it has reached its sales peak.*

Watch for the first instalment. It's the story that everyone is talking about, and you can't afford to miss it—for, as long as books are written, there never will be another like "ALL QUIET on the WESTERN FRONT."

"I regard any mature reader who has a chance to read this book and does not, and who, having read it, does not pass it on among a dozen others, as a traitor to humanity."

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY.

Beginning SUNDAY, JULY 14th in The

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Thousands Visit Model House in Virginia Manor

COLONIAL HOME POPULAR WITH ENTIRE FAMILY

Beauty of Decorations and Design Win Favorable Comment From Guests.

Virginia Manor model home was visited by thousands of guests last week. Mothers and fathers, busy housewives and practical builders, grandma and the young folks, all went to see the big stone Colonial home opened by the Sun-Telegraph at Midway and Parker drive, Virginia Manor. Many had words of praise for the house.

The appeal of the Virginia Manor home is based on the beauty of its design. The architecture and decorations of Colonial days, followed strictly in the house, are not elaborate, but give to the home the cozy charm of an old Virginia mansion.

The model house will be recognized the moment the visitor drives in the main entrance of Virginia Manor plan. Tall columns extend across the entire front of the house. The woodwork is painted white, affording brilliant contrast with the dark evergreens used in the landscaping.

COLONIAL SHUTTERS

Shutters of the Colonial type, painted white, have been used at all the windows. The hinges for these shutters were handforged and were made specially for the job. The roof of the home, resembling the weatherbeaten shingled roof of an old homestead, is constructed of the latest type of shingle tile.

Guests who came to the home admired the entrance door with its typical sidelights and period hardware. The center hall, with curved stairway winding above the entrance is true in every detail to the pioneer homes of America. A grandfather clock on the landing adds to the Colonial atmosphere.

The dining room on the right of the center hall has a fireplace and attractive mantel. A quaint corner cupboard of early design built into the wall won many favorable comments. The floors throughout the home are of wide boards imitating those put down by hand in Revolutionary times. They are supported according to the latest method with steel beams and reinforced concrete construction.

COMFORT IN FURNITURE

The furnishing and decoration of the home was handled by Kaufmann's studios of interior decorating. Their efforts were directed to furnishing the home with all the charm of the Georgian Colonial style, yet keeping comfort as a first consideration.

This purpose is particularly evident in the living room and library. Winged chairs before the fireplaces create the atmosphere of comfort. A carved wooden mantel in the living room is finished in walnut. Attractive draperies accentuate the graceful proportions of the room.

The library is flooded with light. The windows include a new type of glass which admits the passage of the ultra-violet rays of the sun. Tall built-in book cases and a beamed ceiling give dignity to the room. The lighting fixture in the library is a full-rigged ship hanging from the rafters.

COMPLETE KITCHEN

The kitchen is considered one of the most completely equipped in the Pittsburgh district. It is designed with built-in units, large model of Frigidaire, incinerator and portable telephone.

The centar hall connects with the two-car garage equipped with overhead doors. On the second floor are four bedrooms and two bathrooms. The bathrooms are done in tile, which has a tapestry effect, with blues and greens predominating.

Maid's room, bathroom and a storage room are on the third floor. The basement includes a fruit, cellar, laundry and toilet. A gas-burning boiler, with heat regulator, is used in heating the home.

Compact Wall Case With Ironing Board

Compact wall cases including a folding ironing board are often installed in the kitchens of modern homes. The boards are easily placed and are strong and steady.

Little Girl Tells About Dream Home

Virginia Crawford, aged 11, of 250 Parker drive, visited the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph model home in Virginia Manor last week. It so impressed her so that she wrote a story about it and here it is.

"Anna Lee dreamed about a house. Back in the eighteenth century was her dream house with a beautiful lawn and a large veranda in the front. Her room was furnished like Lafayette's. As she dreamed she saw the house when a wedding or ball was taking place. She saw the room filled with old-fashioned costumes and old-fashioned ladies dancing the Virginia reel or a minuet.

"The grandfather's clock was on the stair landing. The guest room was filled with beautiful wraps and above all the antique vases and furniture. The garage was for the coaches, only now they were machines. The room above the garage was for the boys and the girls, for the girls had pretty maple furniture.

A REAL FIREPLACE

"There was a fireplace, a real fireplace, one which you can burn logs in. The cupboard in the dining room had history plates that tell history. The lamps everywhere were the right kind in the right place. A telephone in every room, no having to run up and down stairs all the time.

"Room in back for a garden with hollyhocks, sweet williams, blue bells, stepping stones and a pretty little fountain or a bird bath. Just like an old-fashioned garden. A house, an ideal house. But then her dream was suddenly broken, for the sound of the alarm clock was heard.

"At the table that morning, Anna Lee told her mother about the dream. Her mother must come and see her dream house, for everybody is welcome. Just follow the signs to the Sun-Tele model home."

PEWTER USED IN EARLY HOME

Pewter is an alloy of tin and copper often found in the ornamental work in the early Colonial homes. A number of different alloys were used, some containing antimony and zinc.

The manufacture of pewter dates from the days of the Roman Empire. Specimens of the old Roman pewter were left in England at the time of the Roman occupation.

In the manufacture of pewter in England three processes were employed. The metal was cast, spun on a lathe or hammered. Molds were generally of gun metal or brass and on account of the large expense of making them were usually passed around from shop to shop. The decline of pewter followed the cheap production of pottery and china and the activity of the silversmiths. The pewterers for a time imitated the designs of the silversmiths, but the metal was not suited to the work.

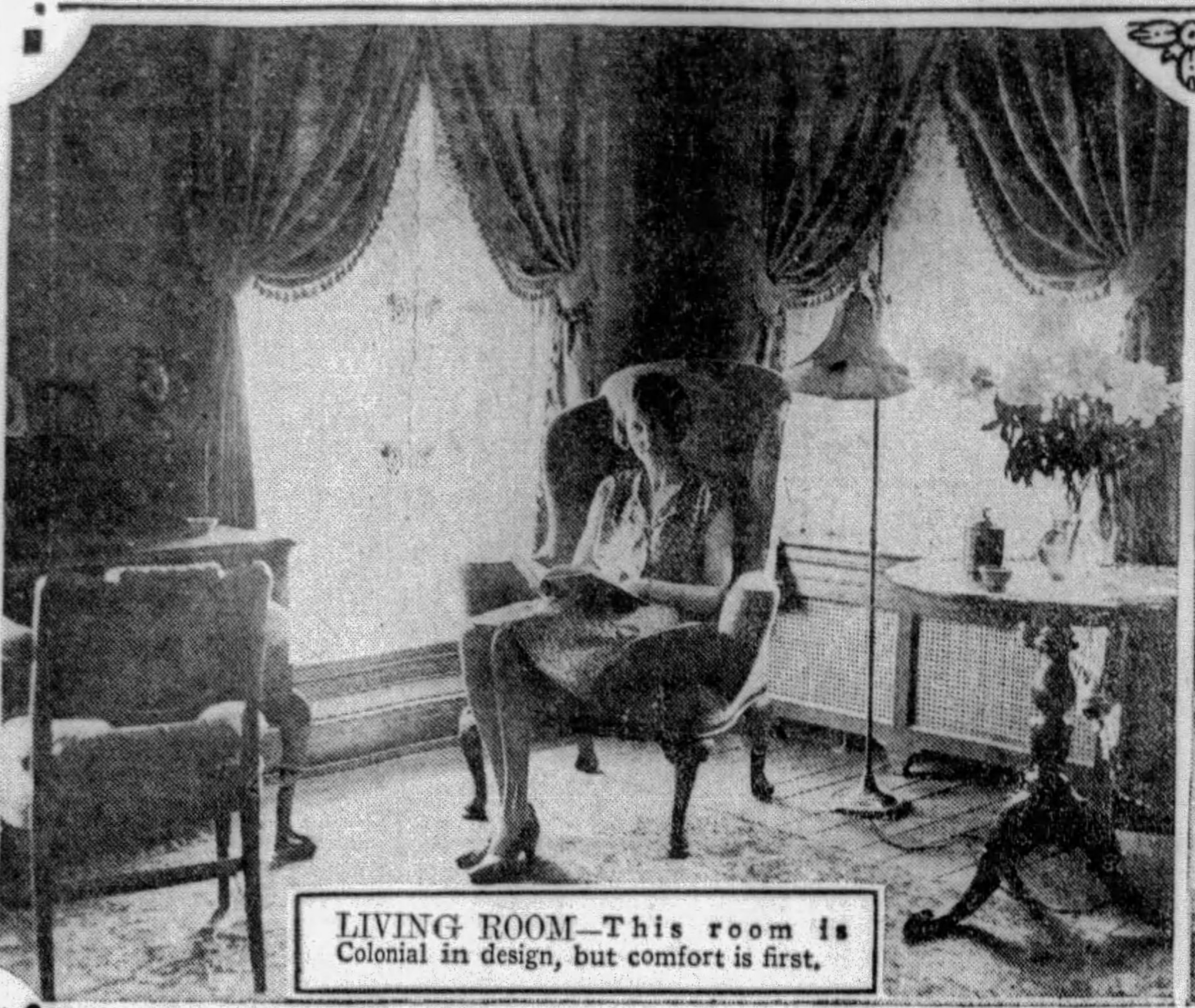
Keeping Out Weather Home's First Object

About the first requisite of the comfortable home is that it be weather-tight. Beauty is sought, too, but bodily comfort comes first. A good roof and heating plant do not always provide a weather-tight house. There are the openings to be considered, the doors and windows. You may install storm doors and sash and add weather strips, but still the snow and sleet, and rain, and dust will find a way in if there is not a perfect union between windows and walls.

Light Tints Used In Library Walls

The desire for "quiet" tones in the library is reflected in the growing tendency to finish library walls in prevailing light tones such as straw, warm cream, buff, or even white. These tones reflect the light, are easy on the eyes and make the library a friendlier, more cheerful place.

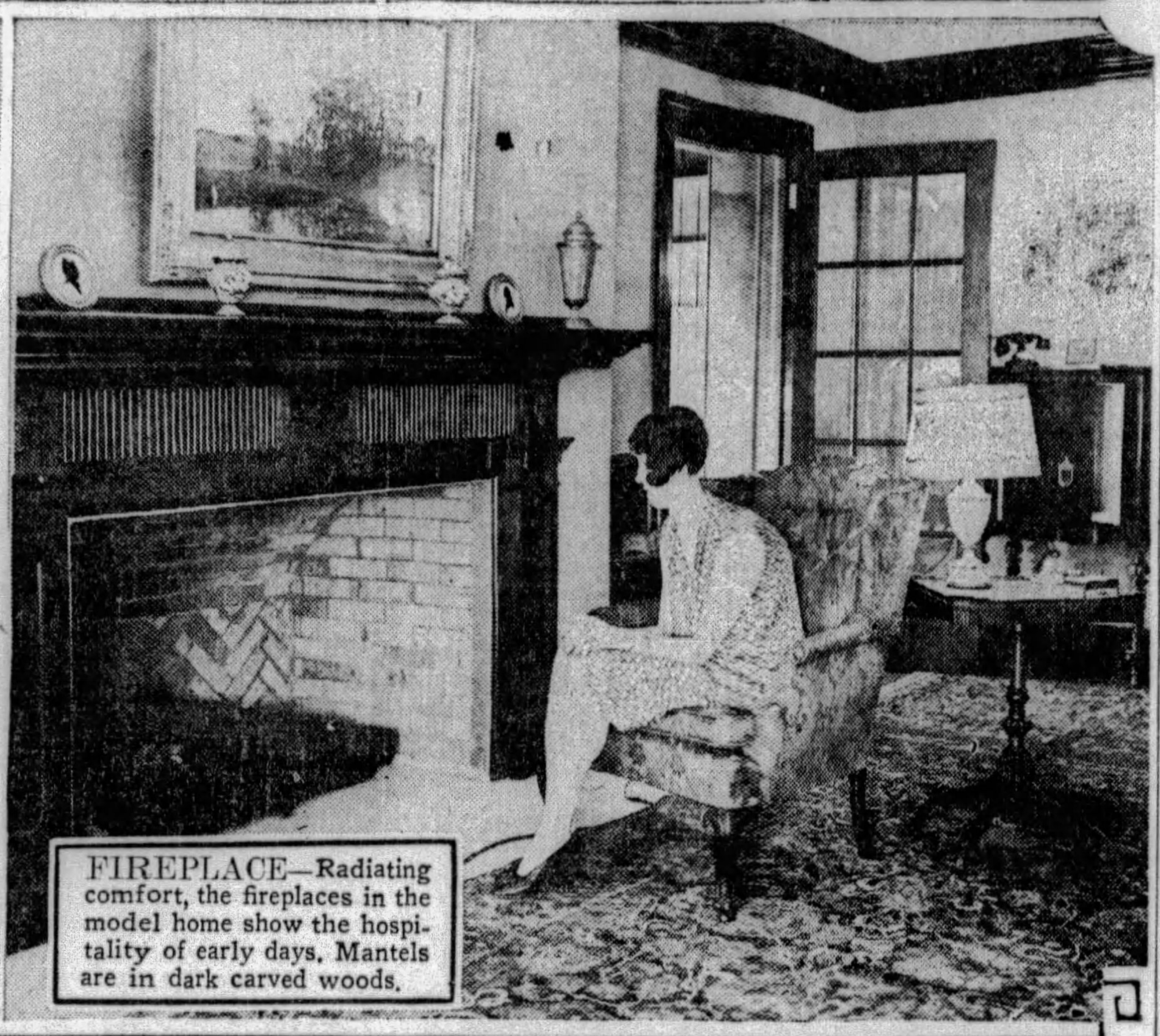
CHARM OF COLONIAL PERIOD IN MODEL HOUSE



LIVING ROOM—This room is Colonial in design, but comfort is first.

LIBRARY—Lovers of literature will see in this room a pleasant place to read. The view is attractive.

ENTRANCE PORCH—Visitors who enter the Virginia Manor model home are impressed with the doorway.



FIREPLACE—Radiating comfort, the fireplaces in the model home show the hospitality of early days. Mantels are in dark carved woods.

BUILDING SETS HIGHER RECORD IN MT. LEBANON

Pittsburgh Figures Increase Over May but Go Lower Than June, 1928, Mark.

Mt. Lebanon, location of the third Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph model home, is having the biggest building year in its history. The total cost of new building in the township during the first half of 1929 was $3,608,604, which compares with $2,900,842 in the same period last year. This establishes a new record.

Elijah Gray, Township Manager, reports that there is no indication of slackening in the volume of construction which has been making records in Mt. Lebanon. Many large apartment projects are contemplated, township officials will probably rule against some of these in enforcing the zoning law since the policy is to discourage large operations in favor of individual homes.

Building in the first half consisted of 203 single dwellings, 17 apartments, 16 double houses, three duplexes, 10 business houses and 22 garages.

PITTSBURGH FIGURES

The city of Pittsburgh showed a heavier volume of building in June than in the previous month, but the valuation was slightly under the same month last year.

The Bureau of Building Inspection reported 595 permits granted for work valued at $5,031,277 in June, compared with 733 permits for $7,151,918 in June, 1928, and 786 permits for $4,884,327 in May, 1929.

The same proportion held in the figures for home building. There were 114 housing permits issued for work valued at $1,128,750 in June, compared with 172 permits for $1,295,475 in June, 1928, and 148 dwelling permits for $1,104,900 in May, 1929.

Speculative building has declined considerably within the city limits. A liberal supply of housing seems to be available at the present time, and builders are proceeding with caution. The new work is nearly all in response to the needs of normal growth, and there are no serious symptoms of overbuilding.

STATE SHOWS DECLINE

In the state of Pennsylvania, figures tabulated for May show permits for construction work estimated to cost $16,135,162 were issued in 42 cities and boroughs during May, 1929. This total compared with the building total for these same cities and boroughs of $22,430,099 for May, 1928, shows a decline in building for May, 1929, amounting to $6,294,937, or 28.1 per cent.

Only 14 of the 42 cities and boroughs reporting for May show gains in construction work over May last year. The city of Reading, with an increase of $562,214, or 141.9 per cent, showed the largest gain in construction work for May. Only three other cities reported building gains in excess of $100,000 each. Bethlehem reported a gain of $138,197, or 56.2 per cent; Coatesville an increase of $102,400, or 259.2 per cent, and Washington reported a gain of $119,900, or 198.2 per cent.

Of the 28 cities that reported decreased construction work for May, 1929, as compared with May, 1928, Philadelphia reported the largest decline with a drop of $4,690,315, or 34.5 per cent. Pittsburgh reported the second largest decrease with a reduction of $834,166, or 26.2 per cent; Allentown the third largest decline, $473,165, or 60.5 per cent, and Pottsville the fourth largest drop, $352,905, or 94.5 per cent. Johnstown and Scranton also reported large losses in construction work for May, 1929. Johnstown's total was $198,980, or 71.3 per cent less than last year, and the decrease for Scranton amounted to $185,315, or 58.5 per cent. Donora issued no permits during May, 1929. Monongahela reported construction work amounting to only $950 for May, 1929, as compared with $7,290 for May, 1928, and Tyrone reported only $50 for May, 1929, as compared with a building total of $46,250, for May last year.

Electric Ice Chest Aids Family Trips

One of the big advantages in electric refrigeration is seen in the fact that the family may leave home at any time without thought for the ice supply. If the housewife is gone over the week-end, the ice box automatically preserves all perishable food in original freshness and wholesomeness.

Methods to Prepare Home Heating Plant For Vacation Period

Some precautions should be carried out in preparing the steam or hot water plant of the home for the summer vacation.

Drain out the water in the boiler first. It is necessarily a little dirty and this dirt, dropping to the bottom of the boiler where it will remain all summer, may not be easy to remove in the fall. Then refill the boiler.

If the plant is hot water the system should also be drained and then immediately refilled.

Soot is not healthy to leave in the boiler or smoke pipe throughout the summer. The door should be brushed free of all soot, and kept closed. To keep the door from sticking a drop of oil on the hinges and door edges will be found helpful.

Prune New Growth In Clipping Hedge

The best time to prune a hedge is just after the new growth has been made. Cut the new growth back one-half or two-thirds and then the new leaves remaining will set many additional buds, all of which will branch out next year and tend to thicken up the foliage surface.

Bathroom Fixtures In Durable Colors

Bathroom fixtures in color are durable since the shades are made permanent by treatment at high temperatures. The colored fixtures are little more expensive than the white and allow a wide latitude of choice.

Large Grounds Landscaped at Virginia Manor

LANDSCAPING for the Virginia Manor model homes includes many rare and beautiful plants and trees. The lot front 368 feet on a semi-circle at Midway road and Parker drive. The plantings have been made with the idea of giving the home privacy but not concelling it entirely from public view. An effort has also been made to keep the plantings in scale with the size of the grounds and the home. The yard includes a rose garden.

Poor Hardware Mars Many New Dwellings

Many homes have been marred by the use of poor hardware. Cheap door knobs and latches ruin the appearance of the entrance. When hinges are weak, doors sag and give trouble. A cheap lock will waste more of the home-owners time than what it is worth. Standard equipment in durable metals made by a reputable manufacturer will avoid these difficulties.

Select Woodwork For Good Design

Careful thought must be given to the selection of woodwork. Authentic design and real craftsmanship are the points which make the home harmonious and beautiful.

Red Darts Mark Best Routes to Model Dwelling

THE Virginia Manor model house at Midyay road and Parker drive, Mt. Lebanon, will be open to visitors for five weeks. Best routes to the home have been marked with red arrows by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Drive by way of the Liberty Tubes, West Liberty avenue and Bower Hill road to Cochran road. Turn right two blocks on Cochran road to Virginia Manor. An alternate route is by way of the West End, the Banksville road and Parker drive.

Sawmill Run Artery To Help Brentwood

Rapid progress is being made on the excavation for the new Sawmill Run boulevard. This will furnish a short route from downtown to the Brentwood district. The Brentwood Grove model home in Bellanca avenue, Brentwood Grove Plan, is in a location which will receive the full benefit of the improvement. The new route will be by way of Greenlee road and the Clairton boulevard to the Sawmill Run road.

Windows Important In Heating House

The amount of wasted heat in the home varies according to the number of windows. Proper weather-stripping will stop most of the inleaking cold air.

STONE COLONIAL RESIDENCE

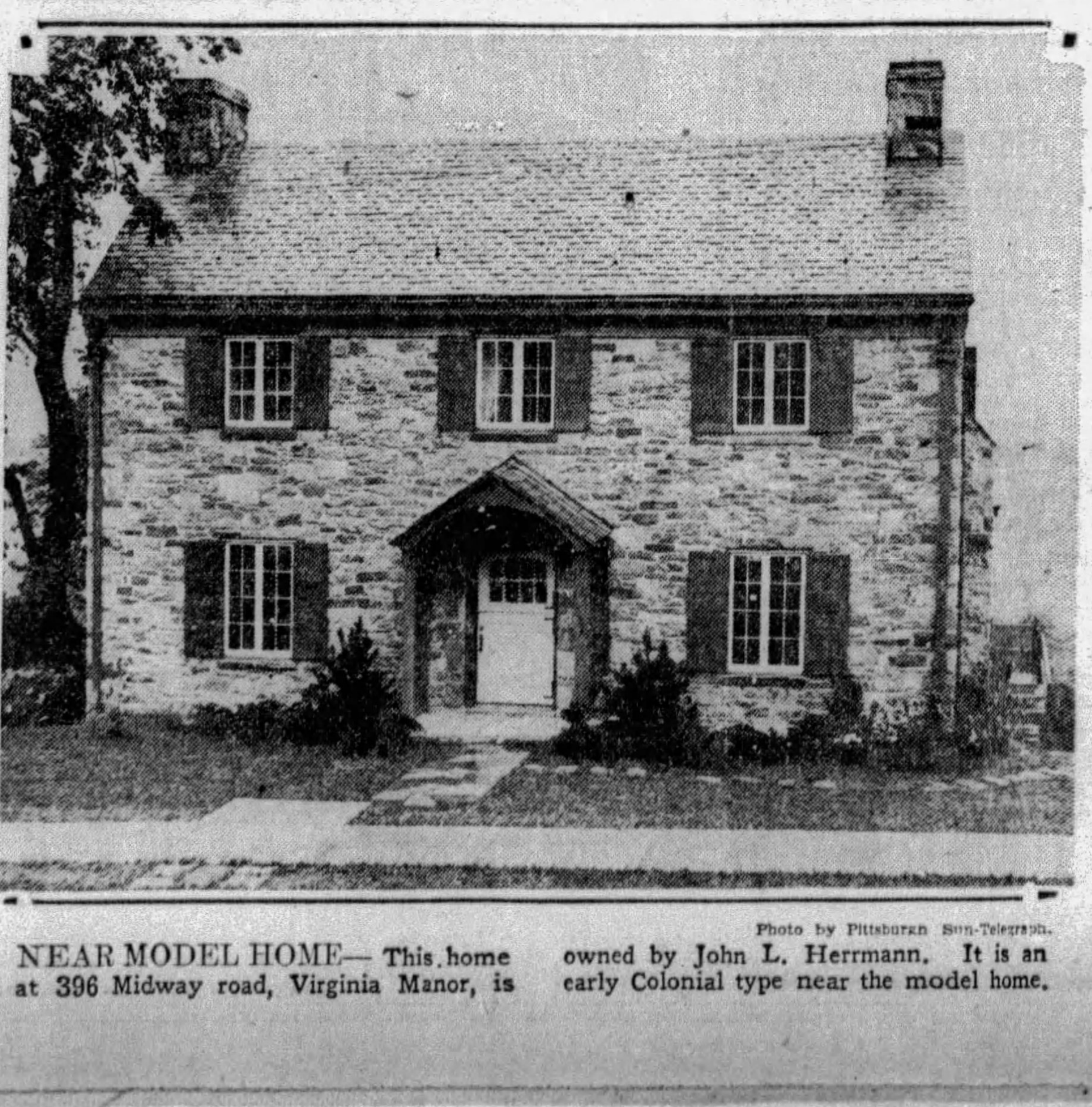


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

NEAR MODEL HOME— This home at 396 Midway road, Virginia Manor, is owned by John L. Herrmann. It is an early Colonial type near the model home.

Minor Details Need Attention to Insure Right Construction

There are many minor details about home building which should be given attention before the work is too far advanced.

The location of the telephone should be decided and whether extensions will be used. The places where the radio will be most convenient should be selected so that proper outlets may be provided. Many of the new homes have the aerial in the comb of the roof.

The fireplace should be located so that it is the center of interest in the living room. If the family wishes to take old furniture into the new home rooms should be planned carefully to accommodate it. Careful provision should be made for heating the home properly, especially the hallways.

Best Temperature For Sleeping Room

The best temperature for the sleeping room is around 60 degrees, according to heating engineers. The regulator used on modern heating plants automatically checks the fire in winter to bring the temperature down to that point for the night.

Walls of Kitchen In Glossy Finish

For the kitchen wall the finish should be smooth and washable—and the glossier it is the better many women like it.

Attractive Colors Blend In Model Home Interior

Color in the home, one of the modern notes in decorating and furnishing has been skillfully introduced in the Virginia Manor Model home by Kaufmann's Studios of Interior Decorating. This use of color does not in any way violate the traditions of the Georgian Colonial home.

For instance, there's a young girl's room, a green room with soft green woodwork and wall paper showing rose and yellow morning glories. The furniture of tawny maple is primly Colonial. There are ladder-back chairs, a day bed and bookcase desk, but there also are draperies of rose peach taffeta, hung over criss-cross curtains of ruffled point d'esprit. A dressing table is draped with green taffeta, cut in petal style and surmounted by a painted Florentine vanity.

Then the boys' room distinguished by its five gables. With the woodwork painted pearl gray, the ceiling and walls are papered alike in gray polka-dotted with blue. The The draperies show a scenic design in red on ivory and are hung over glass curtains of heavy cream net. Their ruddy color is repeated in an upholstered easy chair and reading bridge lamp with parchment shade. The furniture of smoky oak is in sturdy design. Plain blue velvet rugs are on the floor.

Dining room furniture of walnut in Duncan Phyfe design upholds the dignity of Colonial tradition, and at the same time there is color in the Chinese rug and printed linen draperies that combine shades of rose, peach and blue.

In the living room, with its huge fireplace framed in carved walnut, there is a modern glow of soft coloring. That comes from draperies of dull henna with design and ball fringe of old blue, and from a Kermanshah rug in rust and blue shades.

Easy chairs, upholstered in red morocco leather and crewel-embroidered linen add modern comfort to the library with its lofty beamed ceiling and wood-paneled walls. Reading lamps on low tables, so placed as to be just at one's elbow, are additional notes of comfort in the library.

Old-Fashioned Building Gives Wreckers Trouble

Walls of an old building at 80 Broadway, New York, one of four structures being torn down for the 50-story structure of the Irving Trust Company, is proving a problem to wreckers. The walls range from four to 10 feet in thickness and are unusually solid.

The "plug and feather" method which works for most walls proved very slow. It consists of two iron guards, feathers, between which a steel plug is wedged and driven to break loose pieces of masonry.

The "growler" method, which consists of drilling into the wall from the top and using a leverage system to break off sections, was just as impotent. Then holes were drilled into the walls, tubes inserted and 1,500 pounds of air pressure per square inch applied.

The building, almost half a century old, held masonry so solid that 1,500 pounds made little or no impression. All the buildings on the site were coming down at the rate of one story a day until the walls of No. 80 gave worry. The wreckers were ahead of schedule in their race against time but there was a building almost time defying.

Professors at Columbia University suggested hydraulic pressure of 3,000 pounds per square inch, also methods similar to those in granite and marble quarries of Vermont and anthracite mines of Pennsylvania, drilling holes in the masory, filling them with water and freezing by means of dry ice, or use of quick lime, whose expansion created by heat and gasses lossens great masses. These methods will be tried.

Aviation Creates Higher Values for Real Estate

REALTOR HEAD SEES GROWTH FOR AIR LINES

Harry H. Culver Believes Hotels and Shops Will Be Built Near Airports.

American airports in the future will resemble railroad terminals, with passengers streaming in and out, baggage being loaded, freight and mail weighed, and time-tables being studied, according to Harry H. Culver, of Culver City, Cal., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, speaking at the recent Boston convention of the association on the new uses for real estate brought about by the development of aviation.

Mr. Culver said in part:

"Hotels, restaurants and shops will rise on the edge of flying fields to accommodate the passengers of the air; industries will use adjacent factory sites and run switch tracks to the hangars to expedite the rapid transportation of their products. Just as the advent of the automobile made new uses for real estate by demanding more roads, so the aeroplane is creating new uses for the land. And just as roadside property became valuable with the increasing popularity of the auto, so real estate is becoming valuable near airports and airways."

CHICAGO AIRPORT

"In Chicago, the Curtis Flying Service recently purchased a large tract near Glenview, outside of Chicago. This was little used farm land but this transaction involved several hundred thousand dollars and about $1,000,000 will be expended on the field for the buildings and landscaping.

"Great crowds of people even now visit our airports on Sundays and weekdays to watch flying activities. This indicates the drawing power of airport activities, and since real estate values follow the crowds, it is easy to see the influence of airports on adjacent land areas.

"The modern airport is becoming a gateway to the city or community it serves. It may be very directly compared to a railroad terminal in its functions, facilities, and general character. The airport has the distinctive advantage, however, from the hotel aspect that thousands of people visit airports merely to watch planes arrive and depart, and these crowds are in a holiday mood, demanding food, care, and entertainment. Passengers traveling by air require hotel accommodations, either for short periods or for overnight stay at a stopping point en route. The field personnel, including ground attendants, the administration officials, and the pilots, must be housed and fed.

NEED FOR HOTELS

"All this activity in connection with airports is creating new uses for real estate because land is in demand for the hotels, shops, restaurants, and other structures, to say nothing of the land required for the airport itself, which have heretofore been extremely inaccessible and therefore of no great value.

"The ideal commercial landing field or airport should contain from 300 to 600 acres. A survey of the combined area of all American airports has never been made, but there are 1,438 airports in this country at present with at least 1,000 more under consideration by various municipalities.

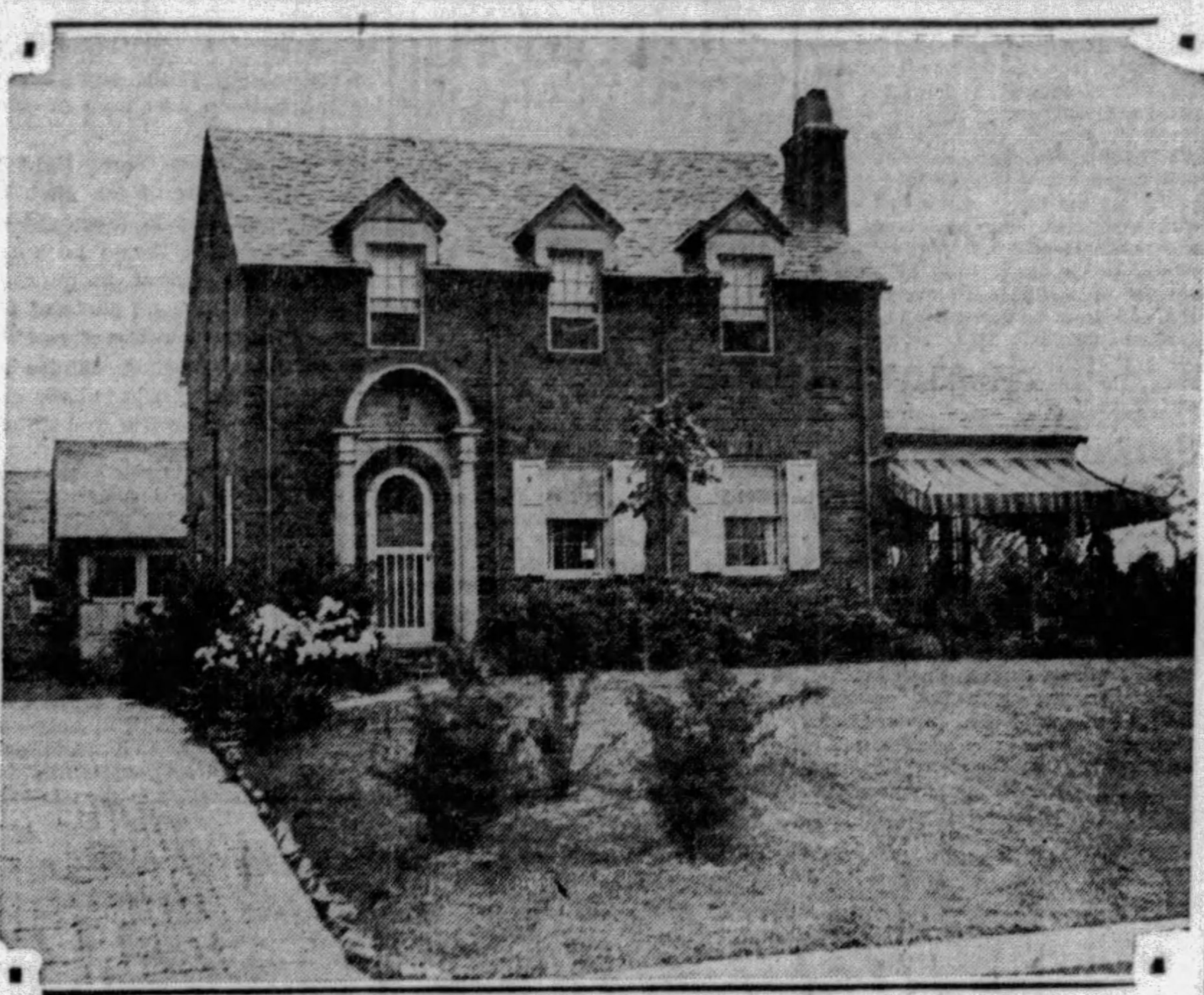
"The development of aviation has had already and will have a much greater effect on real estate values, with consequent changes in its use. Like rail terminals, the great airports under construction in all parts of the country will have a direct bearing on the surrounding property. As air traffic increases, there will be more bus lines in operation to and from airports, more street car lines will be put into operation, thus giving these areas more transportation facilities, which are so vital to their development.

"The tendency to beautify airports by landscaping and fine buildings will also increase the values of surrounding properties and perhaps consequently put it to new uses. Take, for instance, the Fairfax Airport in Kansas City, where scores of landscaping experts and workmen are at work at this time completing an extensive beautification plan which will make this airport one of the show places of the city."

Place Contract On Model Home In North Hills

THE contract for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph model home in the North Hills Estates plan on the Perry highway beyond West View, has been let by the North Hills Improvement Company to Grover C. Hillman. The house will be a stone structure in the English Tudor design, erected near the entrance to the plan. It will contain seven rooms and two baths. R. Garey Dickson is the architect. The house is the fourth in the model home series.

NEW ENGLAND TYPE OF HOME



ARTISTIC—The home of Stanley J. Waechter at 430 Parker drive, Virginia Manor, near the model home, is an example of New England architecture.

BROKER TELLS WAYS TO BUILD NEW LOT PLAN

Baltimore Developer Enforces Restriction on Architecture Resale and Speculation

Policies for the building up of a high slass residential subdivision were outlined before specialists in home building and subdividing at the annual convention of the Nation Association of Real Estate Boards last week in Boston, by Guy T. O. Hollyday, of Baltimore, sales manager of the Roland Park Company.

The Roland Park District comprises 1,500 acres within the city limits of Baltimore. The center of the district is a little less than four miles from the city hall. It has been under the restriction and supervision of the Roland Park Company for the past 38 years, during which time approximately 2,000 houses have been built.

The standards and restrictions which a subdivider sets for the district he is developing into a new residential region must be applied, not only in the original selling of the lots, but in any later resales of houses built upon them. And so these standards must be impressed upon real estate brokers who cooperate with the subdividing firm in resales, Mr. Holyday pointed out.

RESTRICTIONS NEEDED

Here are some of the restrictions emphasized as keeping a typical sub-division up to its own highest sales conditions: Architectural control, restrictions against sale to undesirable residents and discouragement of sale of lots for speculative purposes.

Strict architectural control is carried out in such detail in the Roland Park district that no resident can even repaint his shutters without first submitting a sample of the color to the company for approval. The significant element in the matter of architectural control in the district is that approval is given by a board of architects.

"No lot is sold until the buyer is the man who intends to live on it," Mr. Hollyday said. In a highly restricted sub-division, cooperation of the sub-dividing company with certain selected real estate brokers having a general practice is well worth while, he pointed out.

O'Hara Township Residence Planned

Plans are in progress for a residence in O'Hara Township for J. P. Kennedy. Smith & Reif are the architects.

WATCHING REAL ESTATE BY M. V. BURGESS

THE passing of another landmark in the downtown district, the old six-story Eisner & Phillips Department Store Building at the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Wood street is now only a matter of days. The Liggett Drug Company has leased the property for a long term at a rental involving $1,500,000, will raze the building and erect a modern two-story business structure. The lot fronts 60 feet on Fifth avenue and 42 feet on Wood street. It was rented through Albert M. Greenfield & Co., representing the United Cigar Stores Company, which for a time contemplated a building of their own on the corner.

GULF REFINING COMPANY will build a new automotive service station on the South Side on a lot 48x80 feet at the northwest corner of Carson and South Twenty-second streets, purchased last week through Ferd M. Hirt from St. Joseph's Hospital and Dispensary for $40,000. A four-story building on the ground will be torn down. The corner is one of the busiest traffic centers on the South Side.

PROPERTY in the uptown Fifth avenue district changed hands with the sale of the business building at 1801 Fifth avenue. M. J. Ehrenfeld sold for the J. C. Kober heirs to Ralph Schugar the structure at the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Dinwiddie street. The lot is 20 by 90 feet.

BUSINESS property at 3426-30 Butler street extending through to Penn avenue has been sold for W. Czachowski to Charles L. Levinson for $35,000. The lot fronts 50 feet on Butler street and includes a building with three stores and six apartments and a frame dwelling known as 3435 Penn avenue. The deal was made through the Auslander Krasnow Company and Max Thomson.

A NEW stone residence in Outlook drive, Mt. Lebanon, has has been sold for A. N. Young, builer, to R. E. Runyon for $18,300. The lot is 60x150 feet and the house includes seven rooms and a two-car garage. Mr. Runyon is moving from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh and will occupy the property as a home. The Stevenson, Williams Company closed the deal.

NEW lot plans recorded include Pendale Gardens with 30 lots on Beverly road at Cochran road, Mt. Lebanon. This plan is laid out by John E. Larson. The Robertson plan with 40 lots in Charles street, Etna, has been laid out by M. E. Dethlefs. A block of 104 lots in the Perry Highway plan, Perrysville, has been sold through the C. L. Saxton Company for Mrs. M. M. Scott to the Clark and McCarren Company, of Detroit, who will put them on the market. They will also erect several homes on the plan.

A GASOLINE station at the southwest corner of Galveston avenue and Reedsdale street, North Side, operated by Harris Service Stations, Inc., has been sold through the Porter and MacDowell Company to J. Fred Fournier, who will operate it. The lot fronts 100 feet on Galveston avenue and 44 feet on Reedsdale street, and is held under a long term lease. The consideration in the deal was approximately $50,000.

TRADE deals included the sale of a three-story apartment building at 4206 Perrysville avenue, North Side, for Henry Friedman to Edward D. White. In return, Mr. White deeded a brick building in Bartlett street near Wightman street, Squirrel Hill. No prices were disclosed.

A NEW residence at 5412 Northumberland street near Forbes street, Squirrel Hill, has been sold for Edward N. Schumacher, builder, to Attorney Maurice Chaitkin. The lot is 56 by 150 feet and the house is a brick structure containing nine rooms and a two-car garage. The Kelly-Wood Real Estate Company was the broker.

NEW BUILDING GAIN REPORTED

New construction contracted for in Western Pennsylvania during the last five months has exceeded the amount contracted for during the corresponding period of last year by 11 per cent, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. The total for construction started this year, through May, was $82,102,500, while the total for the first five months of last year was $74,018,500.

During May there was $16,371,500 worth of contracts let for new building and engineering work in this area, being a gain of 26 per cent over the amount contracted for in April of this year and a gain of 13 per cent over the amount contracted for during May of last year.

Included in last month's construction record were the following items of note; $8,316,300, or 51 per cent of the total, for public works and utilities; $4,650,800, or 28 per cent, for residential buildings; $1,196,300, or 7 per cent, for commercial buildings, and $982,900, or 6 per cent, for educational projects.

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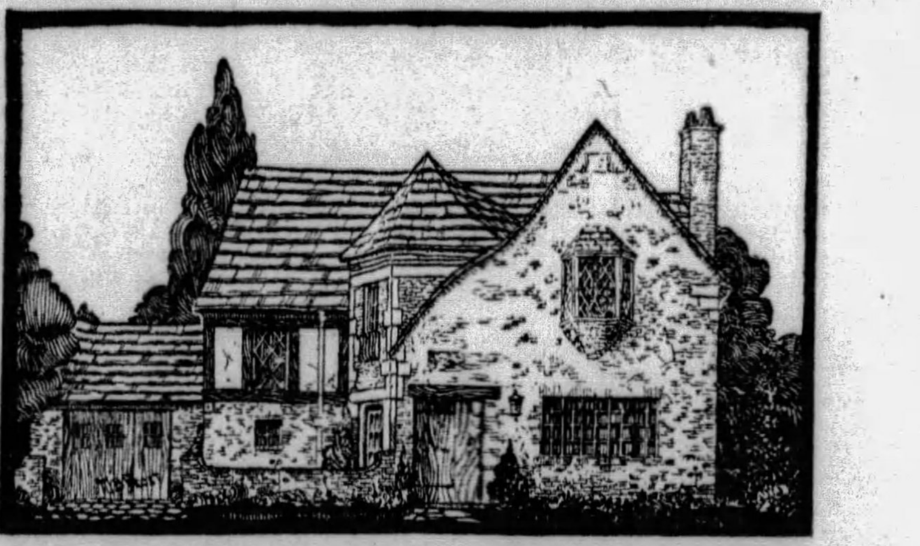
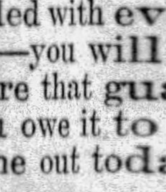
Come Out and See
NORTH HILLS ESTATES



Model Home Under Construction—R. GAREY DICKSON, Architect

YOU'LL FIND an ideal home site somewhere on the beautiful North Hills Estates Plan. Out in a suburban atmosphere, surrounded with every city convenience, where the smallest lot is 60 feet—you will want to build your home. Restrictions are of a nature that guarantee a good investment. Prices are moderate. You owe it to your family to investigate the plan thoroughly. Come out today—the selection is good.

OUT THE PERRY HIGHWAY JUST NORTH OF WEST VIEW



NORTH HILLS ESTATES

North Hills Improvement Co. Office on Plan

VIRGINIA MANOR
MODEL HOME
Cordially Invites Your Inspection

THAT Pittsburghers are vitally interested in an exclusive, fine home development is definitely proved by the attendance during the opening week of Virginia Manor Model Home. Literally thousands of people inspected and admired its every feature. The whole plan evoked much favorable comment, for from the Model Home, as an axis, homes of various periods radiate. The artistic restrictions have given Western Pennsylvania an exclusive development which ranks among the outstanding plans of the country. Come out today and see both the home and the development in which it is admirably set.

SHL Co

SOUTHERN HILLS LAND COMPANY
Virginia Manor Plan—Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Phone Lehigh 3880 or Atlantic 4878

Realty Brokers' License Act Held Constitutional

FLORIDA COURT FAVORS REALTY LICENSE LAWS

Relation of Broker to Client Held as Similar to That Of Attorney at Law.

By a decision of the State Supreme Court, the constitutionality of the real estate license law of the State of Florida has been upheld.

The act was attacked on the ground that it was in violation of the provisions of both the United States and Florida constitutions. Thirty of the 48 sections of the real estate act were attacked as violating some specific provision of one or both constitutions.

Regarding 29 of the 30 sections attacked, the opinion of the justices was unanimous. Regarding that section of the law which requires an applicant for license as a real estate broker in the state to be a resident of Florida, the opinion was divided, three to three.

In giving its decision the court made the following statement:

OPINION OF COURT

"Real estate is one of the two great divisions of property rights and bears as close a relation to the public peace and welfare of our civilization as any species of private rights. The business of acting as intermediary between seller and purchaser in real estate transactions, the business of a real estate broker or salesman, is a lawful business . . . but it is a business which may be conducted in such a manner as to . . . result in a degree of public distress analogous to that produced by mismanagement of a banking institution.

"There is involved in the relation of real estate broker and client a measure of trust analogous to that of an attorney-at-law to his client, or agent to his principal . . . and the occupation of 'broker,' including 'real estate broker,' or person engaged therein, is deemed a proper subject of regulation under the police power."

The court called attention to the fact that the Florida real estate license law had passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 71 for its passage to four against it, and passed the Senate by an unanimous vote of all Senators present and voting, 27 in number. 'It is quite remarkable that a bill under consideration by the Legislature, if indeed it is so meretricious as claimed, should have run the gauntlet of legislative criticism and won a place upon the statute books with such practical unanimity of indorsement," the court declared.

RESIDENT FEATURE

Justice Strum expressed the opinion of the three judges who upheld the constitutionality of that section of the license law requiring an applicant for license as broker or salesman to be a resident of Florida. Their opinion pointed out that, while an arbitrary distinction between residents and non-residents in requirement for license would be unconstitutional, the existing Florida requirement was not arbitrary in that it was based on the advantage to the general public of bringing the transitory dealer under continued amenability to the process of the Florida courts.

Justices Terrell and Brown concurred with Justice Strum in upholding the constitutionality of this section of the law.

Insurance Company To Erect Building

Working drawings are being prepared for an office building for the National Union Fire Insurance Company at University place. The building will cost approximately $600,000.

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15-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN
$8.44 monthly payment for each $1000 of borrowed money, which includes interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.
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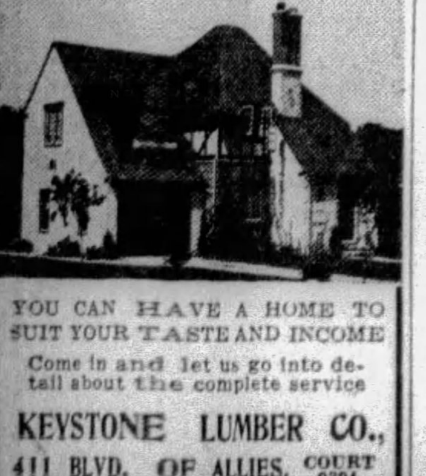
KEYSTONE PLAN
Builds This Home on Monthly Payments.



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Realtor

LEADER—J. W. Cree, Jr., president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, will preside at the annual post-convention luncheon to be held Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel. Realtors will tell of their experiences at the meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Boston.

BIG BUILDINGS WELL RENTED

A survey made in thirty-six of the leading cities of the United States indicates that a vacancy of 11.80 per cent exists in the office buildings of those cities, according to the report of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers.

The report discloses the fact that the percentage of vacancy has increased only eight one-hundredth of one per cent since January 1, 1929, despite the extensive building operations in nearly every large city. It was pointed out by John T. Redmond, of Chicago, chairman of the national committee on renting, that the actual vacant floor space has increased considerably since there have been many huge skyscrapers which have come on the market during the past year and hence have raised the total figure of office building area in the United States.

'The survey recently completed by the National Association of Building Owners and Managers shows that the office building business generally throughout the United States is in a good condition," said Mr. Redmond. "Building owners and managers have become accustomed through years of experience to a ninety per cent occupancy of their buildings as a normal condition, when considered as an average throughout the life of the buildings. It is true that the vacancy figure has increased beyond the normal percentage but it amounts to only one and eight-tenths per cent.

Three House Sales Closed by Doeblin

In the South Hills, Phil. A. Doeblin sold for Elmer M. Claypool to William Sauer, a Dutch colonial home at the corner of Meadowcroft avenue and Newburn drive, Mt. Lebanon; for John L. Neuner to Mrs. Grace A. Pollock a new house and garage in Peermont avenue, Dormont, and for John Gallagher to W. E. Whitemore an English home in Grandin avenue, Dormont.

Rapid Growth Seen In East Brookline

East Brookline, a part of the borough of Overbrook, which recently voted to become a part of Pittsburgh, has had rapid growth. The Freehold Real Estate Company opened its second East Brookline plan, including 131 lots, last August. Since that time 70 new homes have been built and 30 are under construction. C. W. Eighmy has constructed 20 of the new houses.

WIFE CONTROLS FINAL DECISION BY BUY HOUSE

Men and Women Attracted By Widely Different Features in Purchasing Home.

The woman is generally the real buyer of the new home, although the man writes the check, according to Geneve A. Shaffer, of San Francisco, woman co-operative apartment specialist, in a talk before the co-operative apartment division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Miss Shaffer makes her observations from experience as the head of her own firm. She finds a wide difference in what the men and the women like best in a home. Miss Shaffer said in part:

"Most men are more interested in comfort, convenience, finances and provable value than are most women.

"Men look largely at home-finding as a side issue, and want to get it over with as quickly as possible. Usually, they can't see why their wives want to move anyhow, whereas the wife ordinarily will look cheerfully for months to get exactly what she wants, and secretly she enjoys it, although she makes a fuss about the bother she is going to."

MEN WATCH VALUES

"Husbands are interested in future potentialities and increasing land values, whereas the wife concerns herself with the size of the closets, the view, the garden, the convenience of the maids' rooms, the pass pantry and the like. As a rule the man will take a general survey after a keen, observant look at the construction (unless he has a flare for art or interior decoration), whereas the woman will note the design of the door, the wall paper or canvas or covering, the chandeliers, woodwork, handcarving, imported novelties in doorknobs and the like.

"Men who have still their boyish tinkering habits (reminiscent of the first clock they pulled apart) like a garage large enough so that they can lay out and fuss with tools, whereas women want to know about a garage whether it is easy to get in and out of.

"In bachelor apartments, men want to get away from the manager's desk and slip in and out with as little ostentation as possible, whereas the single woman usually wants to have the neighborly protective feeling of some one close by with whom she can chat.

COLOR PREFERENCE

"Men remark bright colors, particularly anything red. The more delicate shades and tones do not mean much to them, but they do to women.

"Women have a faculty for asking the only thing the salesman did not have time to look up. The land values adjacent and resales close by are interesting for her to tell her husband. For herself she is more impressed with the fact that a society leader she knows is the owner of the adjoining yard.

"Women usually will take a slightly nicer place farther out and go to much more trouble about getting it.

"The women are much more particular about the character of the district they are choosing for a home than is the usual man."

Causes for Cracks In Plaster Walls

Cracks in plaster walls may be traced to many different sources. Some of the common causes are light floor joists, unseasoned lumber in wooden walls, failure to carry footings below the frost line and lack of metal reinforcement at corners.

Proper Remodeling Brings Out Design

Few home owners have a clear idea of the possibilities in remodeling an old house of good fundamental proportions and solid frame. The changes, if properly made, will emphasize the architectural design of the old home.

Planner Tells Realtors About New Type of Town

A residential district where the houses front on gardens or parks, and motor roads without sidewalks are on the outside of the group of homes was described at the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards by Henry Wright, of New York, consulting architect for the developments at Sunnyside Gardens, L. I., and Radburn, N. J.

Mr. Wright was former chairman of the committee on town planning of the American Institute of Architects and is a member of the committee on control of land and building developments of the American City Planning Institute.

"Our usual suburban development of today have 25 per cent to 40 per cent more street cost and street area than is economically desirable," Mr. Wright said. "By using a plan of 'super-blocks' (a large center square block surrounded by four long blocks) a sub-divider can produce a complete 40x100 foot lot for less than if the usual plan of platting had been used. At the same time he can give to the community for nothing a six-acre park.

"The plan of super-blocks will save the community both in street cost and utilities maintenance, since the community will have 15 per cent less streets and 15 per cent less utilities to maintain for each lot of a given size."

To achieve the maximum economy in street cost and upkeep, in utilities costs, and in costs for park areas, Mr. Wright advocated that residential areas be surrounded by broad arterial highways and then divided into large blocks with a minimum of side frontage and with open park, or low use areas, at the center. There would be intensive use of perimeter streets and utilities, the cost of the arterial streets would be offset by reducing improvement costs of the non-through residential streets or pedestrian byways. There would be non-use of utilities at the central core of each block's area.

Houses with two fronts and no rear are used in the experimental city of Radburn, planned to meet the motor age. On the motor front is the motor entrance and service entrance, and on the garden front an entrance reached from the public garden walks. These pedestian ways link together the parks in each block's core.

Walking on motor ways is discouraged and street sidewalks are not provided. Bathrooms and kitchens placed on the motor road side, require the shortest possible run for utilitity extensions from the mains in the narrow motor streets. About one-third the total plumbing cost in a normal small, single-bathroom house is for utility and sewer lines to the point where they rise vertically in the house.

Home Heating Plant Made by Experience

The historical development from open fires through fireplaces and up to stoves was a slow struggle. First man sought relief from the smoke and gases of the open fire. That done by a chimney, he then set himself to the task of preventing most of the heat from going up the flue. Once the stove was perfected, he perceived that the summit of heating comfort could be obtained only by having plenty of warmth in every room derived from a central and single source outside the rooms. So were developed the warm air furnace, the steam boiler and the hot water boiler.

Sprinkling Stand Helps Water Lawn

A small metal sprinkling stand to which the garden hose may easily be attached permits the lawn to be watered without the tiresome job of holding the hose. The hose is firmly held at one of three elevations and can be changed from one elevation to another in an instant. The stand is light in weight and may easily be moved from one part of the lawn to another without detaching the hose.

DRY BASEMENT BIG ESSENTIAL

A dry basement is a positive essential of good construction. For ordinary well drained soils the most important precaution in building the concrete masonry walls below grade is to see that joints are well filled with cement mortar and carefully pointed.

If the subsoil does not have good drainage, a line of concrete drain tile placed entirely around the outside of the footing and connected to a suitable outlet generally can be relied upon to carry off excess water. Care should be exercised to excavate to proper grade so that there will be a uniform slope to the tile line with no low places.

The excavation above the drain tile should be filled to a depth of one or two feet with gravel, cinders or some other material of a porous nature through which water can seep easily. Backfilling may then be completed with earth, which is well compacted, and the surface sloped away from the structure.

Lighting Regulates Choice of Color in Walls of Residence

The lighting of the home has a big influence on the choice of color for the rooms.

In rooms where more light is desired, the warm tones such as cream, straw and flesh should be used. The ceiling should be white so that the greatest amount of light is reflected to all parts of the room. In rooms which receive glaring sunlight, medium shades of gray-green, blue, light olive and similar tones will soften and diffuse the light.

If a room faces south and the light is not too glaring, light grays, creams or white may be used. If a room faces north and the light is plentiful, rich colors may be chosen such as turquoise, delft, bright sage, caen stone and tan.

In a small room, tones such as pale blue and a green tint will create an illusion of distance. If a room is large, warm tones such as buff ivory and tan will help pull its ends together. Ceilings should always be lighter than walls.

COATING WALLS NOT DIFFICULT

The process of overcoating, if properly done, with proper flashing of windows and doors, should help considerably in freeing the house of draughts.

Overcoating a house is not so difficult a process as might be supposed. Shingles may be nailed directly to the old siding; a new siding may be nailed over the old. Metal lath furred onto the old walls will hold a permanent stucco coat. A brick wall may be built up over any old wall, started on a new concrete footing and tied to the old wall with wall-tiles or 30-d nails.

There is never any need to remove the old siding unless it is hopelessly rotted. If it is in such a condition, it would be well to examine the whole structure to see if it is sound enough so that modernization would be wise. Loose clapboards should be nailed down tight, but otherwise the wall need not be touched.

Builders' Exchange To Hold Big Outing

Further plans have been announced for the annual outing of the Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange, which will be held at The Willows in Oakmont, July 16. A feature will be a ball game between the builders' supply dealers and the general contractors. A program of races and field events is being arranged.

Steep Slopes Used For Rock Gardens

Steep slopes and barren spots in the grounds of the home are well suited for rock gardens. There are many plants, including attractive wild flowers, which will flourish in the soil among the rocks if given proper treatment.

Illuminating Art Is Being Improved

An effort is being made to bring about better understanding between architects and lighting service men. Close co-operation between these two groups is said to be essential to the successful development of the art of illumination.

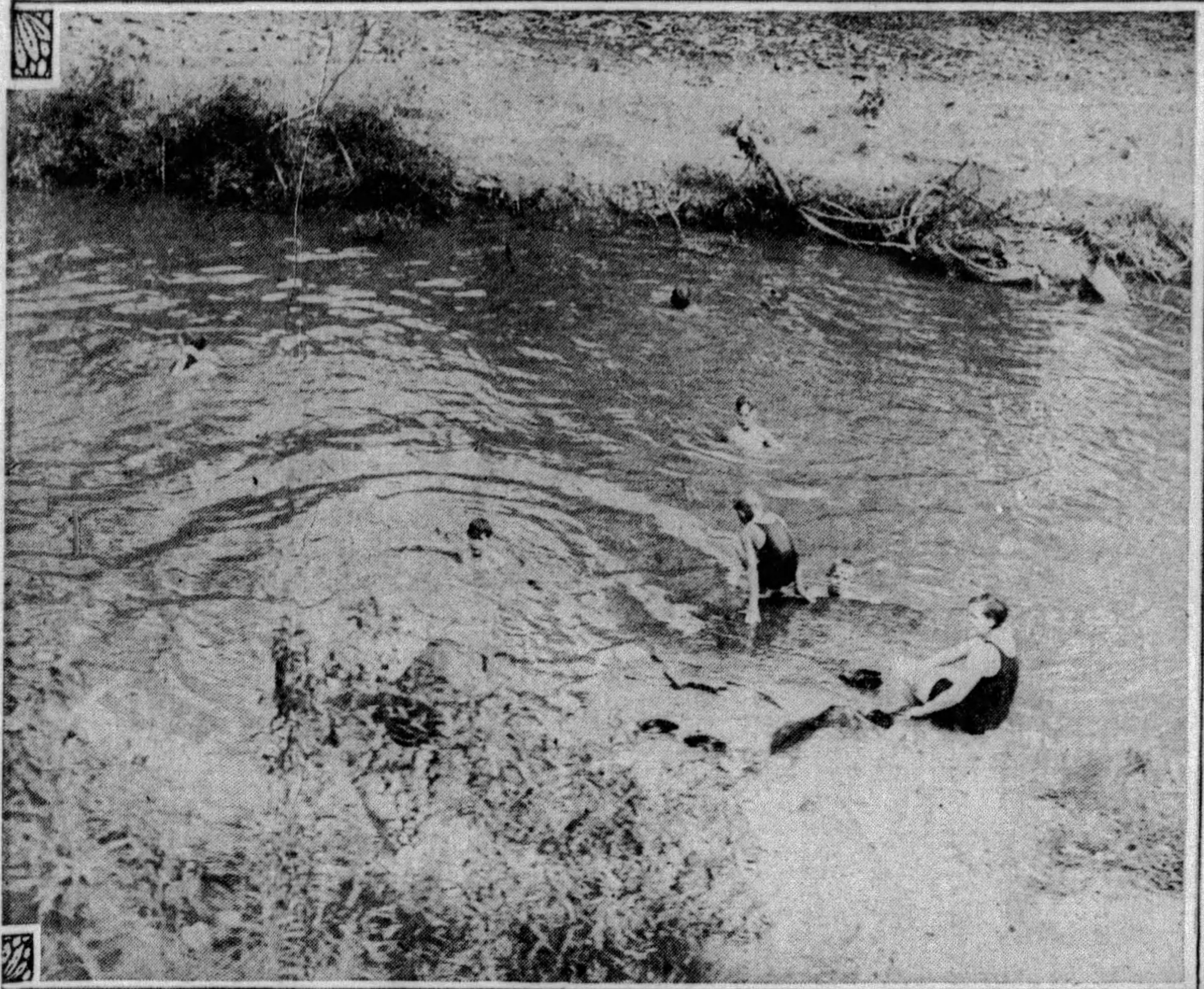
AUTOMOTIVE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH INDUSTRY
SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1929

HOME OF MOUND BUILDERS -:- A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

ONE of the world's greatest races, civilized to an extent that amazes scientists of today, thrived in the neighborhood of Pittsburgh about 8,000 years ago. This is known through numerous memorials of its existence that have passed through many centuries in an almost perfect state of preservation.

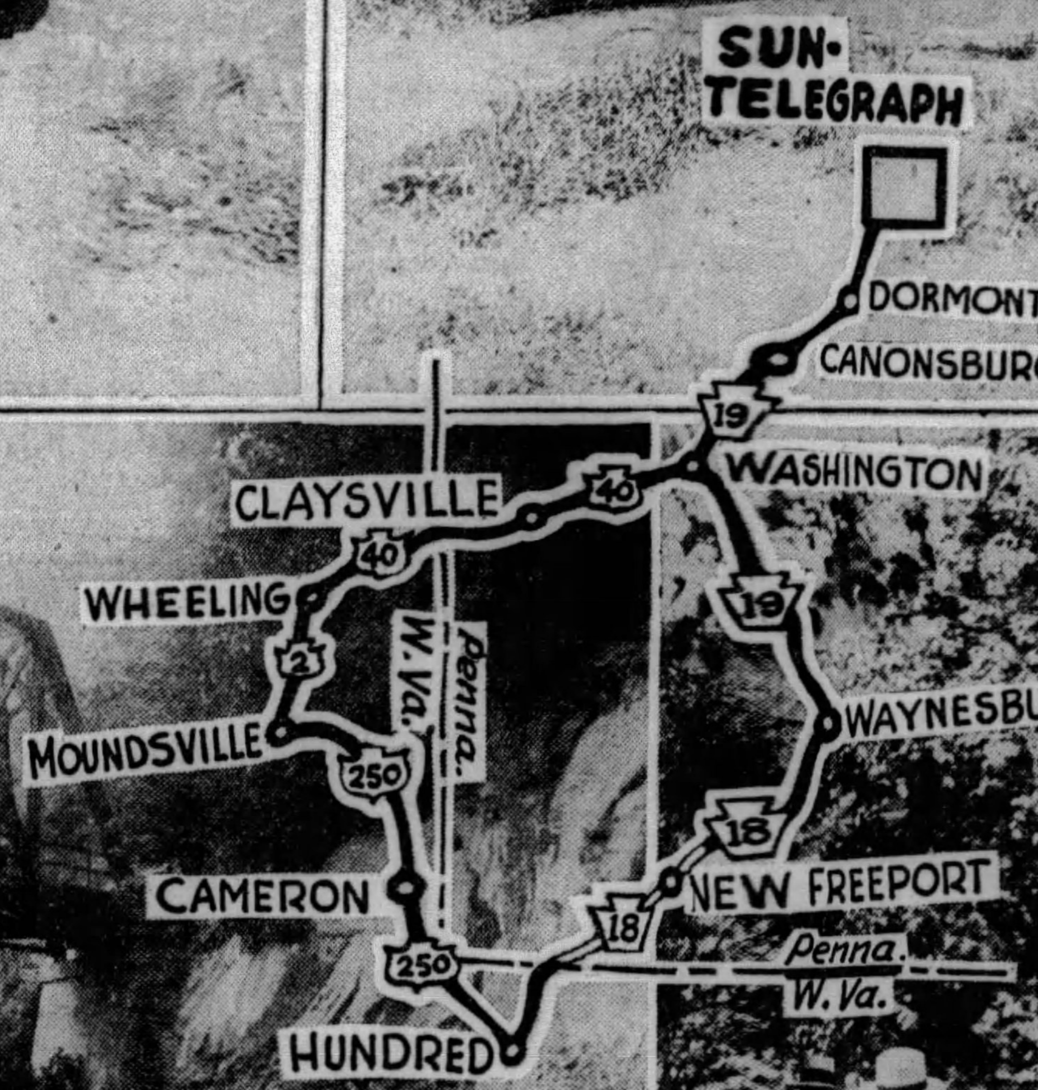
THEY founded cities and elaborate places of worship. They maintained great armies and were ruled by tyrannical chiefs. A great portion of their peoples were employed in building mounds, one of which is still to be seen at Moundsville, W. Va., while great numbers of others were used in gathering foods.

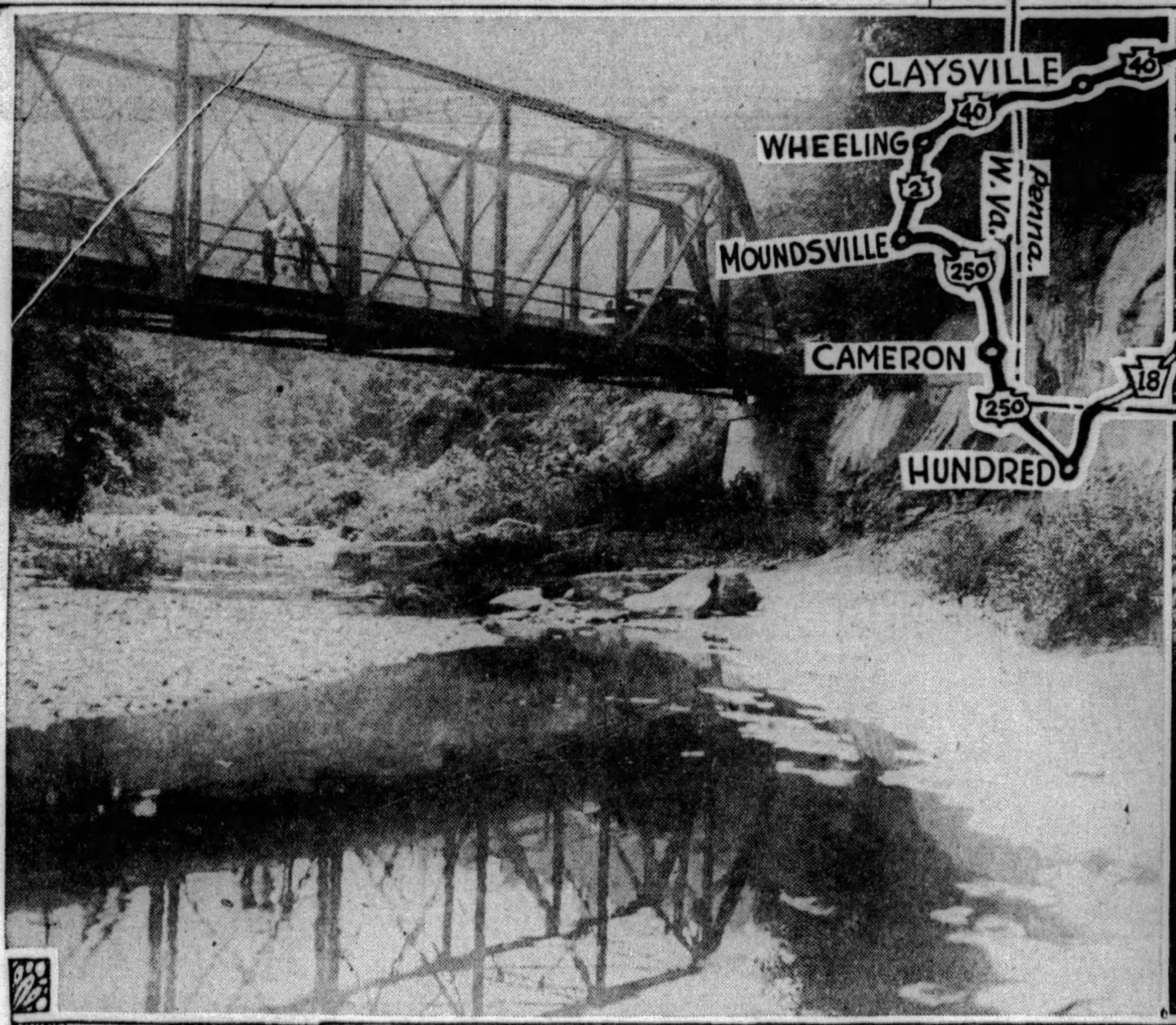
A PART of this great kingdom is passed through in this week's automobile trip. Other portions of the route are through country that possesses an atmosphere of the Old World of Europe. The Motorlogue route of about 200 miles was charted in a Graham-Paige 8-27 sedan, provided by E. S. Carpenter, Inc.



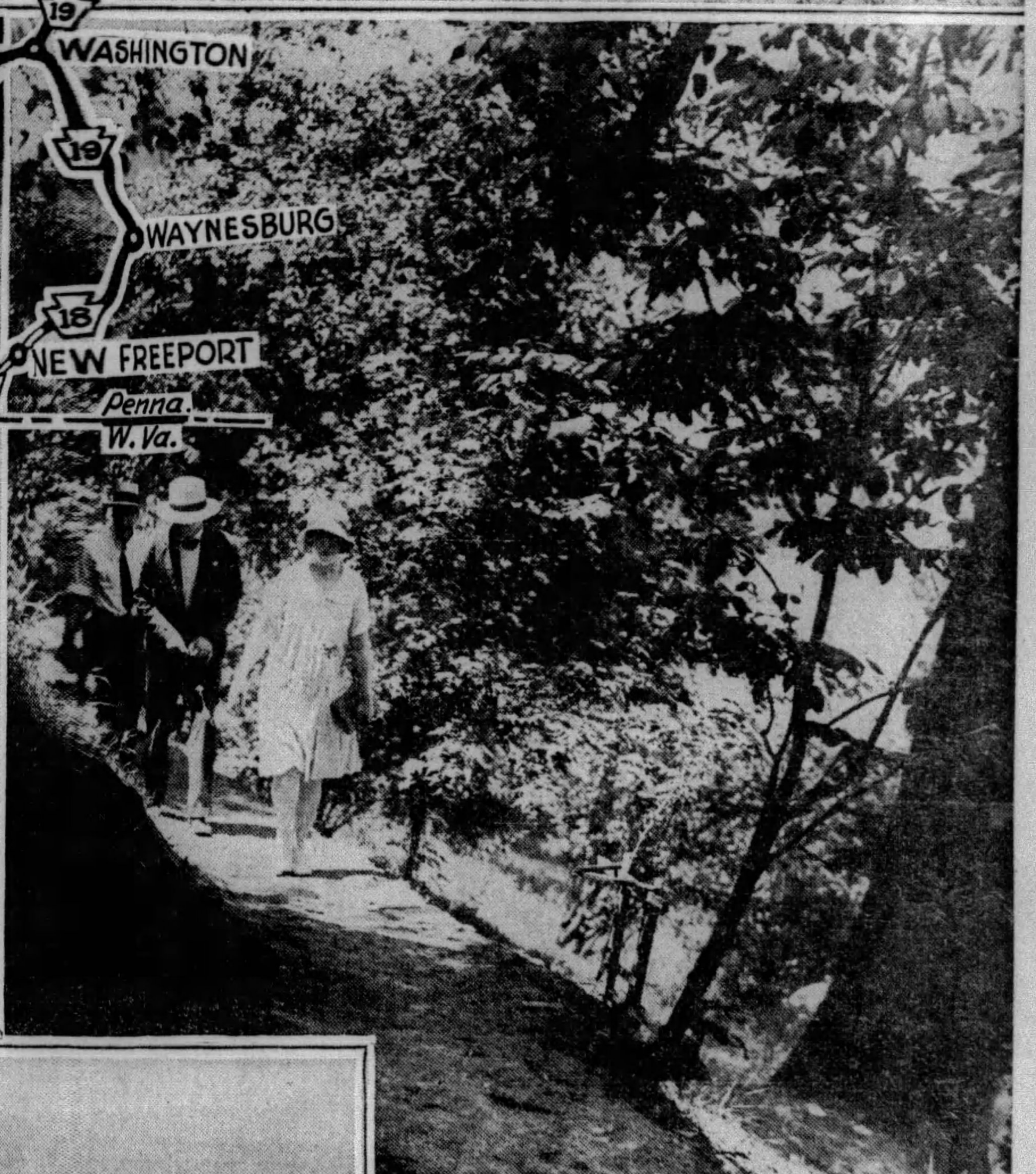
SWIMMING POOL— Several of these interesting pools are found in West Virginia about the southwestern corner of Pennsylvania. Like this one in Fish Creek, Wetzel county, they are always filled with the laughing children of West Virginia hills.

TOP OF THE MOUND—A view of Moundsville, W. Va., from centuries old work by the race of Mound Builders.



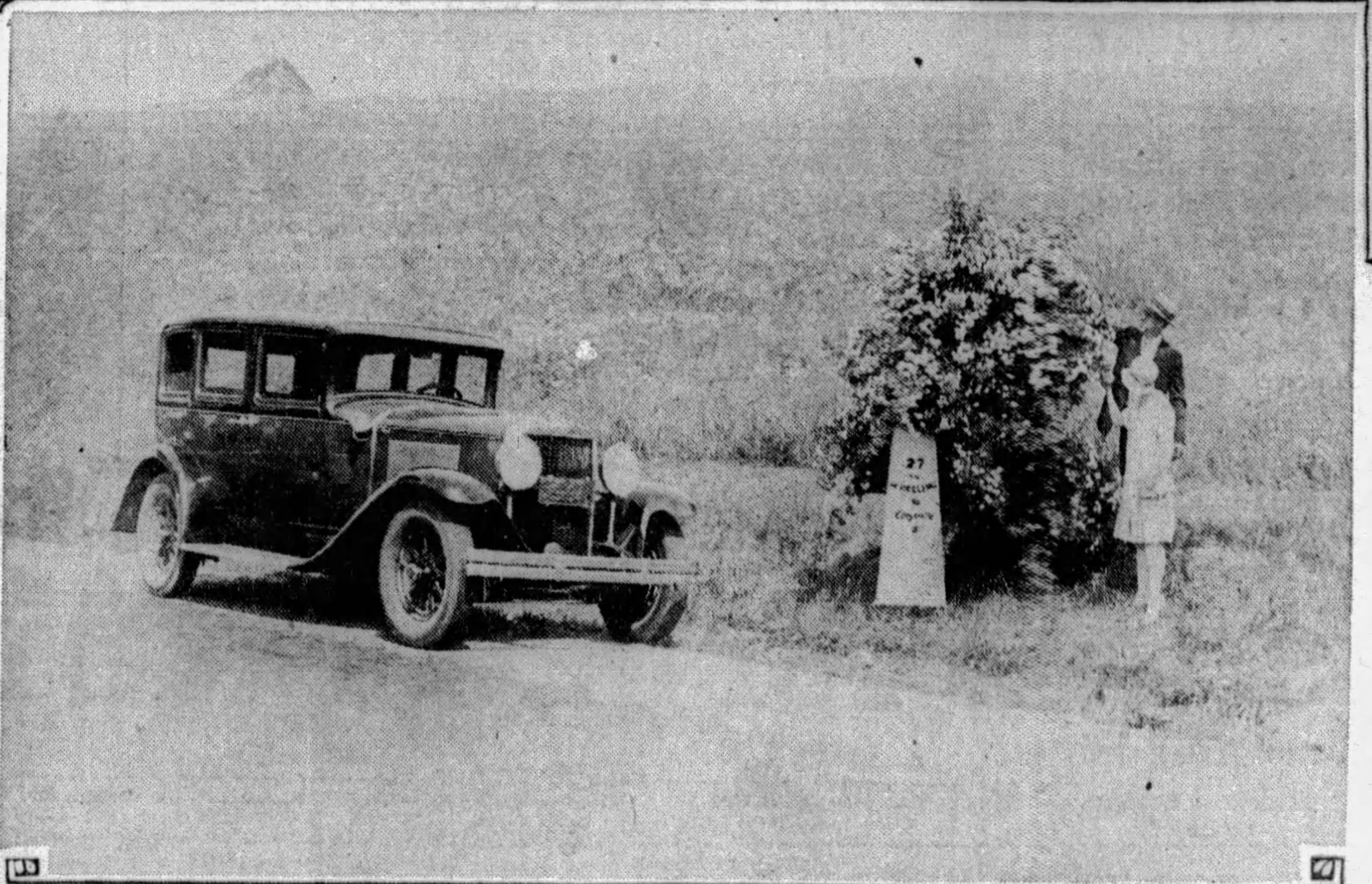


FISH CREEK— This attractive pool in Fish Creek, W. Va., teems with finny life, all of which, however, are too small for the hook.



SKYWARD—Members of the Motorlogue scouting party walking up the path that circles the antique mound of Moundsville. It is about 70 feet high and covers almost a square. It is believed to have been a place of worship.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.



FLOWERING MILE POST— There are many of these rose covered mile posts on the National Pike between Washington and the Pennsylvania-West Virginia line, The automobile is the Graham-Paige 8-27 sedan used in the charting of roads for the trip, which covers 200 miles and circles the southwestern corner of Pennsylvania.

Moundland of Long Ago Offers Tour

Motorlogue Traces Interesting Path Through Stronghold of Race Here 8,000 Years Ago.

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

(This is the sixteenth of a series of weekly Motorlogues suggesting automobile trips to points of interest in Pennsylvania and adjoining states. The routes are all charted by a road scouting party and all the highways designated are in good condition unless otherwise stated. Frankford Springs next week.)

THEY came to America 3,000,000 days ago. They builded cities and fortified strongholds. They constructed places of worship and avenues of travel. They divided their peoples into classes, with despotic rulers holding sway over the masses. Their domain extended over an area that rivals that of any other single race of antiquity. Their culture was extended to a degree that amazes the scientists of today. Then they disappeared.

Who these peoples were is unknown. The present generation knows of them as the Mound Builders, from evidences of their existence that have been preserved through the ages. To motor through a part of this kingdom of eight thousand years ago is the suggestion of this week's Motorlogue.

Moundsville, W. Va., is believed to have been one of their principal places of worship. There is found one of their greatest works, a great conical mound, 600 feet in circumference and 70 feet in height. Upon the top of this mound fires burned day and night and there sacrifices, believed to have been human ones, were offered to their gods.

200 MILE TRIP

To visit this ancient stronghold of a missing race was the objective of the Motorlogue road scouting party last week. The route, as charted in a Graham-Paige 8-27 sedan, provided by E. S. Carpenter, Inc., is over improved highways with the exception of 10 miles, which is over excellent graded earth surfaces. The mileage of the entire trip is slightly less than 200 miles.

From Pittsburgh the route followed through the South Hills district by way of the Liberty tubes, West Liberty and Pioneer avenues to Dormont and Mt. Lebanon. The McMurray road, from the latter point, was followed through to Morganza, where the William Flinn

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Motor Car Dealers And Contest Victors Leave for Canada

More than a hundred representatives of the automotive industry of this city, members of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association and winers of its annual June competitive sales contest, left here last night for a five-day outing at French River, Canada. Col. F. L. Dennis, general chairman, and W. N. Owings, secretary of the association, were in charge of the party.

The participants in the annual vacation-outing represented every department of a majority of the automotive distributing establishments of the city. While at French River they will participate in an extensive program of sports, for which prizes also will be distributed. Among these contests will be swimming, boating, fishing, baseball, golf and photographing.

The vacationists will be housed in small cottages at the Canadian resort. While there they also will participate in several canoe and hiking expeditions.

Royston Interests Head Cadillac Distributorship

The appointment last week of the Royston interests of Pittsburgh as distributors for Cadillac and LaSalle motor cars in Southwestern Pennsylvania brought to a climax a series of successes throughout the last decade that have been outstanding in the sales and service field of the automobile industry.

With the announcement of the appointment of the new distributorship also came the announcement of the advent of a new organization in motor car merchandising circles here. The new organization is known as the Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Company. It is headed by W. A. Royston, Jr., as president and treasurer, and W. T. Royston as vice president and secretary.

The formation of the Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Company and its selection by the Cadillac Motor Car Company as its representative in Southwestern Pennsylvania followed the retirement from the automobile business of R. P. and W. J. McAllister. The latter two, as McAllister Brothers, had served as the Cadillac distributor in this territory for 23 years.

Officers of the Cadillac Motor Car Company in announcing the selection of the new Royston company for its distributorship here, stated they were influenced in making the appointment by a high regard for the personality and experi-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

'DICTATOR SIX,' STUDEBAKER'S NEW PRODUCT

Full Line of Models Will Be Shown Wednesday; Announce Innovations.

Wednesday Studebaker will announce a new Dictator Six, including full line of models at new low prices, according to Paul G. Hoffman, vice president of the Studebaker Corporation of America.

The four-door sedan, which is the most important model in any line of automobiles, carries a reduction of $250 in list price. The new Dictator Six business coupe at $995 is the lowest priced Studebaker closed car ever offered.

NEW CAR VALUES

"As a companion car to the Dictator Eight recently announced the new Dictator Six promises to revise all present conceptions of motor car value," Mr. Hoffman said. "It is without doubt the greatest one-profit manufacturing achievements ever attained by Studebaker, renowned for its ability to offer outstanding value at low cost.

"In beauty of line, in completeness of appointment, in smooth roadability, even in excellence of performance, this new Dictator Six will surpass its champion predecessor, the great Dictator which sped 5,000 miles in 4,751 consecutive minutes and amazed a motoring world already accustomed to the unusual in engineering accomplishments. More surprising still is the fact that all this added quality is to be offered in a larger and finer Dictator at a still lower price.

CHASSIS IMPROVED

"The most talked of changes in the new Dictator Six are improvements in chassis construction. A new double drop frame of compound flange design brings the car closer to the road and imparts that smart low-swung appearance which is an essential trait of fine car quality. Because of the lowering of the center of gravity in this double drop frame, road steadiness is increased at all speeds.

"Another outstanding improvement in the Dictator Six is the fore shackling of both front springs. Roadability in these models is further supplemented by pliant spring suspension and powerful hydraulic shock absorbers. The new Dictator Six has a longer wheelbase than its predecessor. The front seat and steering column are adjustable, allowing individual preference of the most suitable driving position.

"Finally, there is the great engine—built by Studebaker, builder of champions—ready at the slightest pressure on the accelerator to supply that abundant power and championship performance which has won for Studebaker every official stock car record for speed and endurance."

Pittsburgh motorists are invited to view the new Dictator Six next Wednesday in the display rooms of Studebaker Sales Companys of Pittsburgh.

Oldest Tire Dealer Sought By Company

The United States Rubber Company has been conducting a search to find out who is the oldest tire dealer in the country. Unless something new comes to light, the honor seems to belong to John Roth, of the Roth Cadillac Company of Erie, Pa.

Mr. Roth has been selling tires since 1892, when he stocked his first bicycle tires, and continued to handle the bicycle tire line until 1907. In 1898 he entered the automobile field with a car now obsolete and forgotten, and at the same time began to sell automobile tires. He became distributor for Cadillac in 1903 and has sold the Cadillac continuously since that time. He has been handling United States tires for 37 years.

Auburn Favors Longer Bodies

While the small automobile will always hold a wide market the demand of the public today is toward longer wheelbase and roomier bodies, is the opinion of R. H. Faulkner, vice president of Auburn.

"That the public is receptive to these improvements and is demanding the big, roomy car is evidenced by a comparison of Auburn sales for the first six months of 1929," he said. "Sixty-six and two-thirds of all Auburn sales for this period, which is the greatest Auburn has ever experienced, is made up of straight-eights, the two largest cars in the Auburn line."

Spilled Motor Oil Cause of Trouble

Just a little oil, spilled over the outside of the filler pipe, will splatter around the engine and give the appearance of trouble. Since most filler pipes are located toward the front of the timing gear case and drip on the lower fan pulley. This may cause slippage of the belt and overheating of the engine. At the high speeds cars now travel oil is apt to be blown back to the rear of the engine, where it may be mistaken for leakage from the oil lead to the pressure gauge on the instrument board.

Used Car Problem Solved By Lottery

Automobile dealers in Maderia Islands have found an effective solution to the perplexing used car problem.

As only a small percentage of local dealers will accept used cars in part payment, says a report received this week by the Department of Commerce, lotteries are often resorted to as a means of disposing of old cars.

The older the car the cheaper the lottery ticket, says the report.

CO-OPERATION BROUGHT SUCCESS

G. H. Brown D. Pillow H. W. Dungey Bob Mathews R. M. Godshalk

SALES RECORD— The men shown above, H. W. Dungey, D. Pillow, Bob Mathews, R. M. Godshalk and G. H. Brown, who form the wholesale staff of Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributors in this district, are credited with making possible the record June Hudson-Essex business here because of their close co-operation with the dealer organization. During the month the Pierpoint group delivered at retail 939 Essex cars and 295 Hudson cars. Eighteen hundred used cars also were sold during the month. Mr. Dungey, whose dealers reported the largest percentage of increase, was awarded the Pierpoint June sales contest trophy.

Franklin Declares Quarterly Dividend

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 6.—Directors of the Franklin Automobile Company, builders of the air-cooled Franklin motor cars, have declared the quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the 7 per cent accumulative preferred stock. The board also declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the no par common stock. The preferred stock dividend is payable on August 1 to stockholders of record July 20, while the common dividend is payable July 20 to stockholders of record on July 10.

SOME NOISE HELD PROPER

Some noise is absolutely essential to the proper functioning of the valve mechanism of any poppet-valve gasoline motor. The absolute silence of valves is a very expensive luxury and leads to many complicated motor troubles. Do not tamper with your valves after they have been adjusted by an expert mechanic.

Claim Dry Alcohol Anti-Knock Remedy

A dry alcohol claimed to be an ideal anti-knock ingredient for mixture with gasoline is reported to have been developed by a British concern, according to advices received by the Department of Commerce from London.

The outstanding feature of the discovery, it is reported, is a process for drying alcohol, perfected in France, whereby the 7 per cent water contents in alcohol is removed at a very small cost so that more than 99 per cent absolute alcohol is obtained which can be mixed with gasoline.

91-INCH AUTOS AT SPEEDWAY RACES IN 1930

Contest Board Rules 336 Cubic Inch Cars Without Superchargers to Be Run.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—As a result of inquiries from all parts of the country, the contest board of the American Automobile Association today issued a statement to the effect that the 91-cubic-inch racing cars will continue in general use, although the two-man 366-cubic-inch cars without superchargers will be run in the Memorial Day grand prize at Indianapolis.

At the same time, the official governing body of racing pointed out that it only acts as arbiter in the matter, and while the highly specialized one-man cars will undoubtedly continue in use indefinitely, the Indianapolis speedway management has decided to change the specifications for the 1930 grand prize. The specifications for the 91-inch car were retained at Indianapolis four years.

The A. A. A. contest board pointed out that entrants for the Memorial Day race next year will simply put aside their 91-inch cars during the time of preparation and competition for this event. It is anticipated that automobile manufacturers will provide cars for the Indianapolis classic because the size of the car selected by the track management, and the fact that it is a two-seater, have been approved by the manufacturers as more nearly meeting the specifications of the average road car. Naturally they would employ the best drivers available which would give these drivers an opportunity to compete for the prize money at a great deal less expense than by purchasing their own cars.

Start in Low Gear, That's What It's For

To overcome a strain to the engine, never start the car from a motionless position other than in first or low gear.

SPEAKING OF APPEARANCE

OF CAR—Attractive tires are the finishing touch of beauty for any fine automobile, stated J. E. Lowe, president, Lowe Motor Company, Lincoln distributor, who recently had his car equipped with Lee balloons at Campbell-Niedringhaus.

WORKMEN HEAR ABOVE RACKET

The ease with which workmen in some departments of the great automobile plants make themselves heard above the incessant and deafening noises of pounding presses and ponderous hammers is always a source of amazement to visitors.

In the big Highland Park plant of the De Soto Motor Corporation, one of the Chrysler Motors group at Detroit, where De Soto Six cars are made, an overhead passageway gives thousands of visitors to the plant a bird's-eye view of what the workmen have named "The Valley of the Giants." This is that part of the plant set aside for the mammoth presses, weighing hundreds of tons and standing more than 20 feet in height, that stamp out fenders, running boards and other equipment used for the De Soto Six.

Huge, whirling gears in "The Valley" set the machinery in motion to turn the heavy sheets of steel rapidly, yet with precision that is little short of miraculous into finished equipment. And in this plant, the guides in charge of visiting parties will tell you that precision is of first importance.

ADOPT STANDARD CODE

Ninety cities in California, including San Francisco and Los Angeles, have adopted a standard code for traffic regulations.

CHRYSLERS GAIN IN POPULARITY

The ever increasing popularity of Chrysler cars with women is due directly to the foresight of the Chrysler Corporation's engineers, who have pioneered so many of the most important innovations in modern automobile design and construction, according to Howard Samson, of Samson Motor Company, distributor here.

"In creating the Chrysler 65,' '75' and Imperial, Chrysler engineers made exhaustive studies of the long expressed desires of women for cars of dashing line and luxurious appointment entirely free from those mechanical annoyances which had long been the bane of drivers of the fair sex," Samson said. "Their findings resulted in many features being incorporated in Chrysler cars which make them so appealing to women.

"Attention to detail in body design, color combinations, upholstering and interior appointments has given Chrysler cars a style and dash of their own that has completely won the women motorists."

Oil Rim Bolts With Each Tire Changing

Rim bolts can be removed with ease if a few drops of oil are applied each time tires are changed.

BLUE MOON GAS NEW PRODUCT

The Waverly Oil Works Company, refiners of petroleum products since 1880, are presenting a new gasoline to Pittsburgh motorists.

Waverly has been experimenting with this new motor fuel named Waverly Blue Moon, for many years. Its laboratories announce that the fuel has met the most rigid tests with astonishing results.

Waverly Blue Moon has many extraordinary features. According to the laboratory statement, it is dry and assures quick evaporization. This means instant starting, unfaltering pick up and more speed than the average driver will care to use. It also is as nearly knockless as a motor gas can be and offers all the advantages of high compression. Waverly Blue Moon can be recognized by its sky blue tint.

New, Unique, Different

MORE POPULAR EVERY DAY!

The idea of matching the beauty of the car with a beautiful tire is rapidly spreading. And it's only logical that those who want an attractive appearing tire should turn to the ROAD MASTER, for the ROAD MASTER is far ahead not only in beauty, but safety, comfort and long wear. Get to know the ROAD MASTER — and you will want them all 'round. Come in today!

Trade Your Old Tires for New Ones.

FALLS CLAUSNER TIRE Co TIRES

Forbes at Liberty Bridge

GRant 2000

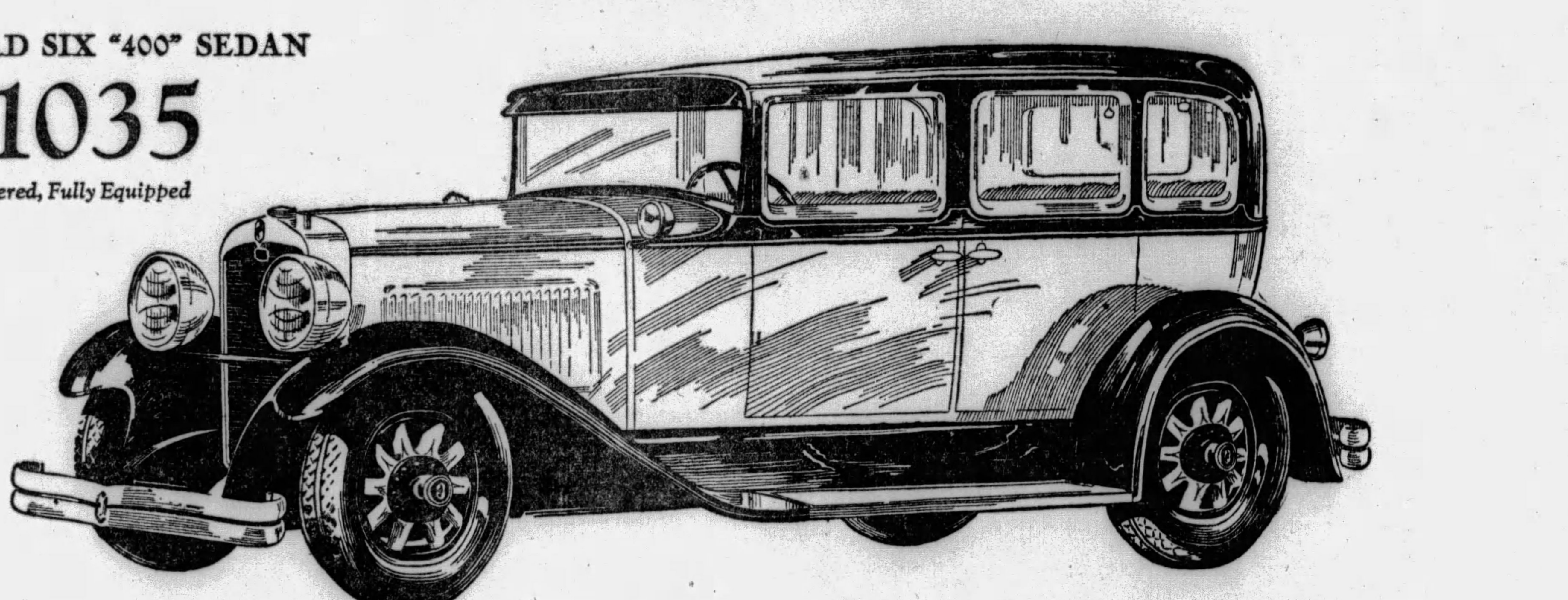
NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

STANDARD SIX "400" SEDAN

$1035

Delivered, Fully Equipped



STANDARD SIX "400"

$965 to $1187

Delivered, Fully Equipped

Compare it to any car in its field, and you'll find the car you would rather have is the *Nash "400" Standard Six.*

Comparison confirms its style superiority. Comparison of this car with others at its price also brings out the fact that the "400" high-compression motor is smoother in its action, more dynamic in its power, ahead in engineering excellence. Here are 7 bearings instead of 3 or 4, Bohnalite invar strut pistons instead of the cast iron type, full pressure lubrication for dependability and durability.

And *at no extra cost,* this car is equipped with Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, chromium nickeled bumpers, spare tire, tire lock and tire cover; items customarily sold as "extras".

SPECIAL SIX "400"

$1340 to $1525

Delivered, Fully Equipped

At its price, no other car gives you so many features of advanced engineering design—as the *"400" Special Six.*

It has the new Twin-Ignition motor and the "world's easiest steering". Bijur Centralized Chassis Lubrication is regular equipment—*press a pedal and oil your car.* The riding ease of the Special Six "400" surpasses that of much more expensive cars—due to alloy steel springs, individually designed for the size and weight of each model, co-ordinated with *outboard mounted* Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers.

And the Special Six "400" is equipped with bumpers, spare tire, tire lock and tire cover *—nothing more to buy,* at the exceptionally attractive prices quoted above.

ADVANCED SIX "400"

$1595 to $2455

Delivered, Fully Equipped

The crowning achievement of Nash engineering is the *"400" Advanced Six*—a true aristocrat of modern motoring.

It invites comparison with cars priced far above it—in the charm and completeness of its luxurious finish—in the clean-cut grace of its design—and in performance.

Everyone today has good words for Twin-Ignition performance—for the ease of "400" steering—and for the many other features of this new and finer motor car — Bijur Centralized Chassis Lubrication, Houdaille, double-action, hydraulic shock absorbers, and complete equipment, including chromium nickeled bumpers, spare tire, tire lock, and tire cover at *nothing extra* above the low, delivered prices quoted.

NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTOR CO.

430 North Craig Street MAyflower 6100

CITY DEALERS

NORTH SIDE NASH CORP. 917 Western Ave. — DAVISON & WENDELL Dormont, Pa. — SUBURBAN MOTORS CO. 717 Brownsville Road — FREYVOGEL NASH CO. 3345 Forbes St. — R. J. MURPHY MOTOR CO. 5746 Baum Blvd. — STERLING GARAGE 2771 Glen Mawr Ave. — DOWNTOWN NASH CO. 2036 Center Ave.

SUBURBAN DEALERS

MORGAN GARAGE Munhall, Pa. — SEWICKLEY NASH COMPANY Sewickley, Pa. — McNEILL BROTHERS Sharpsburg, Pa. — HEIL'S GARAGE West View, Pa. — REPUBLIC AUTO COMPANY Coraopolis, Pa. — NASH-REESE MOTORS Duquesne, Pa. — TARENTUM AUTO SALES Tarentum, Pa. — ANDERSON BROTHERS Oakmont, Pa. — HARTMAN'S GARAGE Emsworth, Pa. — VALLEY NASH Turtle Creek, Pa. — WILKINSBURG NASH CO. Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FAST ENGINES REQUIRE NEW OILING SYSTEM

Old Lubrication Method Inadequate for Speed Attained by New Cars.

By J. EDWARD SCHIPPER,
Automotive Engineer.

There used to be an old rule in automobile engineering that 1,000 feet a minute was as high as the linear speed of a bearing should be permitted to go. In simple language this means that any point on the surface of the crankshaft bearing would not be traveling faster than 1,000 feet a minute. Today, bearings travel at more than twice that speed.

This fact is not important in itself, but it has a very direct bearing on the lubrication of the car. If the stresses on the oil film which is supposed to guard the bearing were considered high in the old days at 1,000 feet a minute, today at 2,000 feet a minute the stresses are four times as great as the stresses increase in proportion to the square of the speed.

For this reason lubrication systems that were adequate in former designs will not meet present existing conditions. Not only are the speeds of the engines much greater, causing higher bearing speeds, but the actual pressure on the bearings is also much higher, because of the higher engine compressions and more effective handling of both fuels and ignition.

ACTION FASTER

It must be remembered that in comparison with older engines, the motor of today gets more gasoline into the cylinder on each suction stroke, compresses it to a higher degree on the compression stroke, burns it faster, thus completing the combustion before the piston has gone far down on the expansion or explosion stroke, and finally, exhausts the burnt gases more completely on the exhaust or scavenging stroke. In other words, the efficiency of all four strokes of the four-stroke cycle or as we commonly call it, the four-cycle motor, has been increased to a great degree. Today we get so much more out of the engines of the same piston displacement, that our ideas of pressures on the crankshaft and connecting rod bearings and the stresses on all other working surfaces of the engines have had to be considerably revised.

This leads back to the subject of oiling the engine. Naturally, the newer engine needs a greater supply of oil delivered under pressure to take care of the greater pressure on the bearing and this tendency may be very clearly noted in the engines coming through this year.

BATH OF OIL

The crankshaft is drilled and there are connecting leads through the crank cheeks into the center of the crankshraft. These leads connect with leads direct to the lower connecting rod bearings. The pistons are designed in such a way that oil is picked up to keep the wristpin working in a bath of oil. There are oil rings or scraper rings to keep the excess oil out of the combustion chambers.

Other separate leads run to the camshaft bearings. It used to be considered satisfactory to take care of the camshaft bearings with the oil splash or mist that exists in the crankshaft while the engine is running, but this is no longer considered good enough in any but the very lowest-priced cars, and practically all motors have a positive oil feed to the camshaft bearings.

The valves also are lubricated positively and as a result there is not nearly so much valve stem wear as there used to be. Many even allow the oil to drain back so it flows to the cam follower putting a positive stream of oil between the cam and the follower, which materially reduces wear at this point. The lightened tappet assembly now used also helps in keeping wear down here.

MORE PRESSURE

In addition to the more positive systems of lubrication, there is more pressure used and a greater amount of oil is put in circulation. The oil purifiers keep the oil fresh and clean if the owner gives them the proper attention. In the cartridge type it must be remembered that a replacement should be made in accordance with the directions of the manufacturer. If this is not done the purifier will not function after the cartridge has taken up all the foreign matter it is capable of handling. The changes do not have to be made frequently enough to be an inconvenience.

One point the owner must remember, and that is, the best oiling system in the world will not function if there is not enough oil in the pump. Never let the oil drop below the ¾ full mark. Even though the pressure will apparently be good and everything functioning as it should when the level is ¼ full, the same oil is being circulated over and over again so frequently that it is rapidly reaching a completely worn-out condition. Its lubricating value becomes nil. Keep the oil supply fresh and clean and take advantage of the fine lubricating system that has been designed into your car.

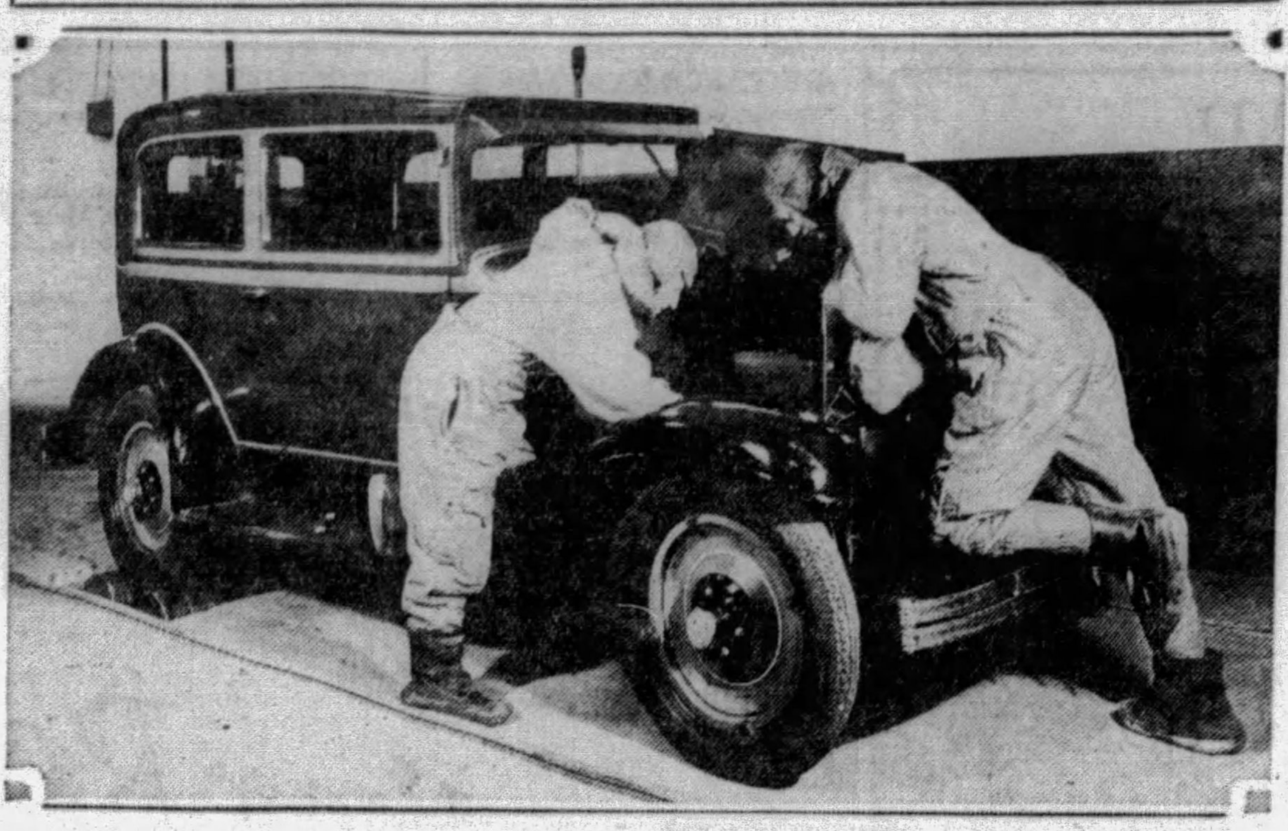
European Gas Charges Vary

Gasoline prices in Europe are many and varied, according to a report received by the foreign travel division of the American Automobile Association. Prices in the principal countries of Europe, expressed in terms of American money, though varying from time to time, run about as follows:

Austria, 26 cents per gallon; Belgium, 27 to 32 cents; Czechoslovakia, 31 cents; Danzig, 27 cents; Denmark, 27 cents; France, 32 cents; Germany, 25 to 28 cents; Hungary, 28 cents; Irish Free State, 25 to 27 cents; Netherlands, 23 cents; Rumania, 23 cents; England, 21 cents.

Some of the higher prices for gas are found in Italy, where gasoline is quoted at 53 cents; in Spain, where the prices vary from 32 cents at Seville to 50 cents at Bilboa, and Switzerland, where the price is 35 cents.

MAKING CHEVROLET WINTERPROOF



IN SUMMER—This picture shows Chevrolet engineers in flying suits, testing out the reaction of a Chevrolet car in the "cold room" of the General Motors Research Laboratories in Detroit. Temperatures in the "cold room" can be lowered at will to 45 and 50 degrees below zero. In this extreme frigidity every part of the car is thoroughly tested, that it may better withstand the rigors of winter.

OLDS REPORTS BIG BUSINESS

LANSING, Mich., July 6.—By far the greatest business in its history is reported by Oldsmobile for the first six months of this year, factory officials here announced today. Production and shipments of Oldsmobiles during this period were 34.6 per cent larger than during the same six months in 1928 when all previous high records were surpassed.

From January 1 to June 30 inclusive there have been 67,389 Oldsmobiles shipped from the factories here as compared to 50,070 shipped during the first half of last year. This increase is confined to Oldsmobiles, factory officials point out, and does not include the thousands of Vikings which have been shipped since this new V-type, eight cylinder campanion to the Oldsmobile Six was announced several months ago.

For the past two years there has been a steady building program in progress at the Oldsmobile-Viking factories, and this expansion has permitted the increased production that has resulted in this new high record for the first half of 1929. Not only has the factory floor area been increased by considerably more than 1,000,000 square feet, but in addition large quantities of the latest type of precision machinery have been installed.

With the exceptional records made during the first half of the year, Oldsmobile officials express confidence that the total business for 1929 will exceed that of 1928, which was the banner year for this veteran company.

CANDY FOR PRESIDENT HOOVER

BY MOTOR TRANSPORT— When the National Association of Retail Confectioners held their convention in Washington recently, Mrs. Mary Stewart, who is vice-president of that organization, took President Hoover a huge box of her own candies. The presentation took place on the lawn before the White House, following Mrs. Stewart's drive from Lansing to the Capitol in a Reo Flying Cloud sedan.

OAKLAND WASTE DRIVE SUCCEEDS

PONTIAC, Mich., July 6.—Evidence of the inventive genius of the modern factory worker is contained in an announcement by Gordon Lefebvre, vice president in charge of operations of the Oakland Motor Car Company, stating that as a result of a campaign against waste waged among Oakland workers the company will effect projected savings of approximately $1,000,000 annually.

While known forms of waste were well under control, the campaign, according to Lefebvre, was to discover new methods of processes for cutting down time or material costs. More than $1,200 in prizes was offered plant workers who could devise the most practical means for effecting this end.

The campaign, of two weeks' duration, was conducted under the slogan, "War on Waste," and was instrumental in bringing in 3,558 waste elimination plans from the 11,000 plant workers.

Of the suggestions turned in, 35 per cent already evaluted will effect a projected saving of $542,000, Lefebvre said, while those still to be investigated to determine their worth are expected to effect a similar saving.

Proper Inflation Increases Tire Life

From 25 to 30 per cent more mileage may be obtained by keeping tires inflated to the pressure recommended by manufacturers, tests have shown.

Engine Test Room Noisiest Section of Automobile Plant

Imagine, if you can, the sound produced by the swarming of millions of bees or, further, to exercise the power of your imagination, the humming of hundreds of thousands of humming birds all congregated into a small area. Multiply that hundreds of times and you have some idea of the sound produced in the engine testing department of a modern automobile plant.

Visitors to the plant of the Plymouth Motor Corporation in Detroit ar always interested in the engine testing department where they may see at any time of the day 200 Plymouth engines being run under their own power for the first time. This operation, which is known as the "block test," is for the purpose of "breaking in" the various parts of the engine to the point where expert mechanics can be assured that the motor is going to function properly when it is put into the Plymouth chassis.

Eliminating Dents And Saving Finish

A slight dent in a fender may be remedied without damage to the paint with a little care. Two hardwood blocks should be obtained, one shaped to the curve of the under part of the fender at the dent and the other curved to the contour of the upper surface of the fender. While the one block is held under the dent the other is held above it, and hit with a hammer until the dent is smoothed out. It may be well to heat the under side of the fender with a blow torch to prevent the paint cracking. The heat should not be too great or the paint will be burned.

BE CAUTIOUS TOPPING HILL

Never cut out of line to pass a car in front when approaching the brow of a hill. A car coming from the opposite direction cannot be seen until the top of the hill is reached. Yet both, with accelerator pedal pressed close to the floor to "take" the hill, are traveling under full pressure which merges into speed as the hill summit is approached.

RENEW SPARK PLUGS

Old or wornout spark plugs cause poor starting and drain the battery.

Don't Play With Brake Adjustments

There is one task that many owners should not start unless they are prepared to finish—and, more than that, have qualifications for finishing correctly. The task is brake adjustment. The better accessibility of the adjustment devices, wedges, nuts or whatever they are called in a particular car, tempts many to experiment with them.

License Container Must Be Sealed

A measure requiring all Nevada automobile owners to have license certificates sealed in a special container has been adopted by the Nevada Legislature. No certificate can be removed without destroying the container. The act is designed to discourage theft of cars. The certificate holder is sealed by the state and sold the motorist for 31 cents.

Don't Press Button When Starter Fails

If the electric starter will not crank the engine, do not continually depress the button until the trouble is located. This condition may cause arching at the brushes which will burn the commutator. Starter trouble is most frequently due to a discharged battery or a loose connection in the system.

Tight Clips Guard Against Breakage

Tight spring-clips are the best safeguard against spring breakages. The U-bolts which clip each spring to its axle should be tightened if they are the least bit loose. See that all rebound clips, which hold the leaves together, are in place and in sound condition, as they are important in protecting springs against failure.

Home of Mound Builders Objective on Motorlogue

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

highway, route 19, provided an avenue of travel to Washington, Pa.

The National Pike, U. S. Route 40, was followed from that town westward through Claysville to West Alexander, one of the pioneer towns west of the Alleghenies. Just beyond West Alexander the highway crosses the Pennsylvania-West Virginia line and travel from that point almost into the City of Wheeling is through an interesting valley. Climbing over a hill into Wheeling, the Motorlogue party paused to enjoy the view over the city and up and down the Ohio River Valley. At the top of the hill overlooking the city two roads lead into the business district. It is suggested that the road to the left be followed to Main street, which is the artery for West Virginia Route 2, the ntxt lane of travel.

A short stretch of rough riding will be encountered between Wheeling and McMechen, especially through the busy industrial town of Benwood. But this is soon forgotten in the delights of the excellent roadway that skirts the broad Ohio River below McMechen.

GRAVE CREEK MOUND

Moundsville is soon entered and, of course, the first thought is to visit the famed mound, which is known as the Grave Creek Mound. It is at the intersection of Ninth street with Tomlinson avenue. It is the center of a small state park and from the top of the mound, reached over a circling pathway, the motorist will get an excellent view of the town, the river valley and the West Virginia State Penitentiary.

The mound was opened in 1838 and the first discovery was a room eight feet wide, 12 feet long and seven feet high. In the room were found two human skeletons. One skeleton had no ornament near it; the other was surrounded by 650 ivory beads, and an ivory instrument some six inches long. The sides of the rooms were constructed of timber, as was the roof. The discovery of this room was made by means of a tunnel.

Following the discovery, another opening was made from the top of the mound, and a second room or vault was uncovered. In the vault was fund a single skeleton, evidently the remains of a person of importance, a royal personage, a great chief, or a high priest. It was ornamented with copper rings, plates of mica and bone beads. More than two thousands disks cut from shells were found there. The copper rings and bracelets weighed about 17 ounces.

How many thousand toiled in the construction of the mound will never be known, but it must have required the efforts of a great community. Large numbers would be needed to till the soil and obtain meats for the great mass of laborers. A huge army would have been necessary to protect these workers and to supervise the work. From the condition of the soil above the second vault it was inferred that an altar was erected on which offerings, and perhaps human beings, were burnt, as offerings to their gods. On the completion of the mound an altar was placed on the summit, and on the altar, day and night, fires perpetually burned.

This mound seemed to serve three purposes, historians write. It was the burial place of a great leader, a mound temple for worship and the central rallying point for thousands who lived in the valley and along the Ohio.

NO KNOWN LANGUAGE

It is generally believed the Mound Builders had no written language, unless the famous Grave Creek stone found in the upper vault is evidence of one. It is an oval disk of white sandstone. On the flat surfaces are engraved lines of unknown characters.

All the relics from this mound have been removed; some are privately owned in Wheeling, others have been placed in the museum at Washington. Plans are now being made to reopen the mound and reconstruct the vaults which were almost totally destroyed when it was originally opened.

Leaving Moundsville by way of U. S. Highway 250 the motorist will travel over one of this district's most interesting highways. It skirts along the top of high hills, drops down into broad and narrow valleys and oftentimes doubles back on itself. Several interesting towns are passed through, many possessing an atmosphere and appearance of the Old World of Europe. Narrow streets with porches of abutting dwellings hanging over them are traveled through. Cameron, Littletown and Hundred are three of these towns. The town of Bellton and Fish Creek are other points of interest along the route. Motorists stopping along Fish Creek will find it full of finny life and at several points are cool swimming holes in which the children of the mountain district find for recreation.

At Hundred the motorist will leave route 250 for route 70, which will carry him to the southwestern corner of Pennsylvania. The end of the hard-surfaced pavement is found there and for the next 10 miles the way is over an earth road of varying widths, fine for travel, but dusty.

The one town of importance on this piece of roadway is New Freeport, founded in 1849 by W. P. Hoskinson as a "Free Port of Trading." The unimproved road surface soon gives way to an excellent hard surface and quick time is made on an interesting run to Waynesburg, following, for a short distance, the right-of-way of one of the last narrow-guage railroads in this country.

Arriving in Waynesburg, the route turns northward over the William Flinn Highway, carrying legends 19, which is followed through to Washington, from which point the original road is followed back to the starting point.

Announcing

the Appointment of

ROYSTON CADILLAC-LA SALLE COMPANY

W. A. ROYSTON Jr., President W. T. ROYSTON, Vice-President

After a long and successful career as Cadillac-La Salle distributors in Pittsburgh and adjacent territory, the Messrs. R. P. and W. J. McAlister have retired. The Royston Cadillac-La Salle Company, W. A. Royston Jr., President and W. T. Royston, Vice-President, has taken over the distribution of Cadillac and La Salle cars and will conduct business at the location formerly occupied by the McAlister Bros., 5607 Baum Boulevard. Messrs. W. A. Royston Jr., and W. T. Royston, who head the Royston Cadillac-La Salle Company of Pittsburgh, are very well known in Pittsburgh as successful automobile merchants for more than ten years. They are thoroughly prepared, with both organization and equipment, to maintain Cadillac-La Salle service on the highest possible plane.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
DETROIT · · MICHIGAN

Golden Rule Is One Mitigation of Parking

IT has been said that the motorist regards the parking problem as an individual one. He is accused of believing that when it has been solved for him the matter may be allowed to rest there. In other words, that when he finds a parking space he gets into it with no thought that if he parked with care he might provide additional space for the next driver.

That obviously is true in many cases. It may be seen clearly in almost any block. Many times one sees a car parked with perhaps six feet left at either end. It requires no more skill in driving to put one's car near the machine in front than it does to put it three or ten feet away. It does, however, require much more consideration of the rights of the other motorist.

Improving in parking skill and courtesy distinctly is an individual problem. It involves a great deal of the thought of the Golden Rule.

Those who favor a new attitude on the part of the individual when he goes to park his automobile do not declare their proposal embodies a panacea for the parking ills.

They do say, however, that parking space will be easier to find, and that is an end devoutly to be wished.

Many Are Driving In 'Fool's Paradise'

AN editor who long had assailed others for driving with glaring lights found himself arrested recently for the same offense.

He had been driving, as he called it, "in a fool's paradise," unaware that he was an offender himself. He had relied on the original headlight test certificate which came with the car.

His trouble was that he hadn't bothered to test his lights to see whether the jolts and stresses of the roads had put them out of focus.

Many motorists are driving in the same "fool's paradise," berating the other fellow for glaring lights when their own are just as bad. It is merely a matter of thoughtfulness. Get them tested frequently and you'll know they're right.

THE OPEN ROAD

EXPLAINS DIFFERENCE

See Jones! How carefully he steers
His car along the street;
He creeps along, as though he fears
A traffic cop to meet.
He never minded argument
With officers on watch,
But now to get safe home he's bent,
With half a case of Scotch.

NEWS ITEM

From a news items in the Miami (Fla.) Times:

Most of the automobiles drove into Miami at about 7 o'clock, some laying plans to begin growing potatoes, some planning citrus groves and others intending to begin milking cows.

DISTANCE TOO LONG

"Yassar, dat car ob mine—she sho am fast. She cud trabble a mile a minute if it warn't fo' one thing."

"What's dat, brudder?"

"The distance am too long fo' de shortness ob de time."

BUSINESS MATTER

"So your brother is going to give up operating his hospital?"

"Yes. He says so many of his friends are abandoning their motor cars and taking up aviation that he intends going into the undertaking business."

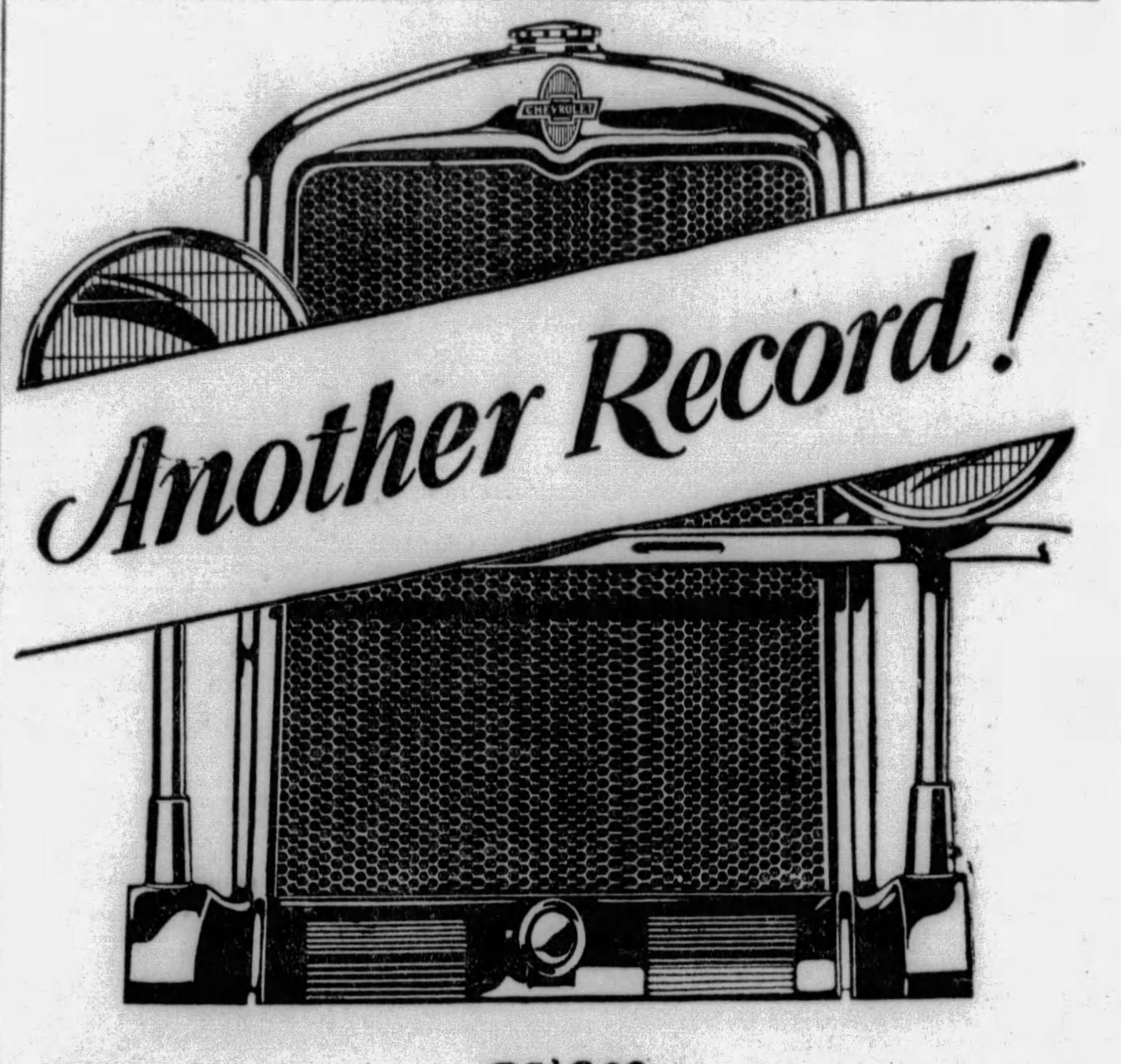
WHAT THEY OFFERED

Man—Did they offer anything on your old car?

Owner—Sure did. They took one look and offered up a prayer.

Garageman: Check your oil?

Motorist: No. I'll take it with me.



over

800,000

New CHEVROLET Sixes on the road since Jan. 1st!

Today's Chevrolet is scoring a huge nationwide success because it represents one of the most sensational achievements in automotive history—*a Six in the price range of the four.*

Until you actually drive this remarkable car, you cannot appreciate how smooth, quiet and comfortable a low-priced automobile can be. Due to superior inherent balance, the Chevrolet six-cylinder engine delivers its power freely and easily throughout the entire speed range—delightfully free from annoying vibration and rumble. Combined with this remarkable six-cylinder smoothness are equally remarkable speed, power and acceleration—*and an economy of better than twenty miles to the gallon.*

In addition to such outstanding performance, the Chevrolet Six offers the outstanding advantages of Bodies by Fisher in a variety of sparkling color combinations at no extra cost. And no car ever provided a more impressive array of modern convenience features—adjustable driver's seat and VV one-piece windshield in closed models, easy action clutch and gear-shift, ball bearing steering, and instrument panel complete even to theft-proof Electrolock and electric temperature indicator! Come in! Learn by comparison and a ride why hundreds of thousands of careful buyers have already chosen the Chevrolet Six.

The ROADSTER	$525	The Convertible LANDAU	$725
The PHAETON	$525	The Sedan Delivery	$595
The COUPE	$595	The Light Delivery Chassis	$400
The SEDAN	$675	The 1½ Ton Chassis	$545
The Sport CABRIOLET	$695	The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab	$650

The COACH $595

All prices f. o. b. factory Flint, Michigan

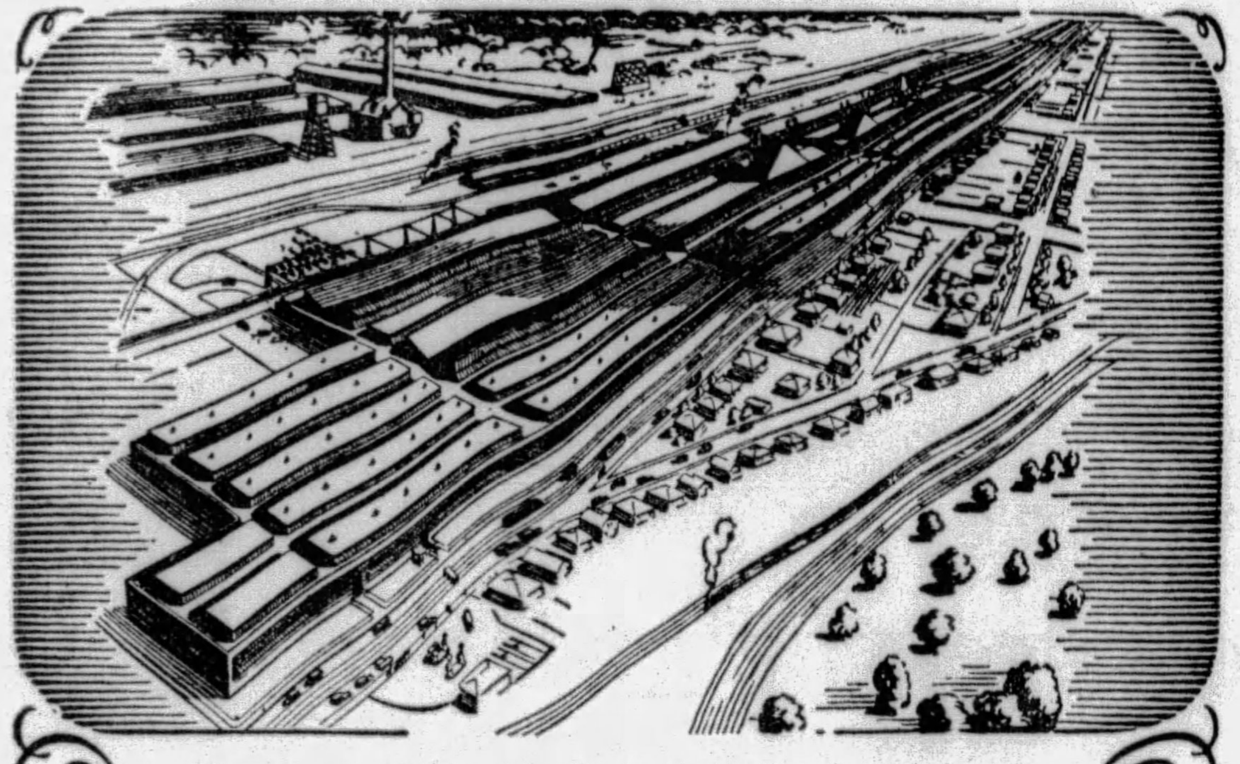
COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

Stout, B. F.,
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Pittsburgh
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3440 Forbes St., Pittsburgh
Donaldson Motor Co., Inc.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh
Pinkerton Motor Co.,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh
Beckman Chevrolet Sales Co.,
244 Hays Ave., Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh
Jones Motor Co., Inc.,
1317 Carson St., S. S., Pittsburgh
Ben Avon—Smith Chevrolet Co.
Braddock—Bauman Bros.
Bridgeville—Colussy Motor Co.
Carnegie—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
Coraopolis—Schell Chevrolet Co.
Dormont—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
Duquesne—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
Homestead—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McKeesport—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKees Rocks—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
Millvale—Medick & Nethling
New Kensington—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg—Aupke Bros.
Sewickley—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Tarentum—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Turtle Creek—Kultau Chevrolet Co.
Verona—Hebeler Automobile Co.
West View—Hynes Motor Co.
Wilkinsburg—Cochran Chevrolet Co.
Clairton—Gumbel Chevrolet

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR!

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

FULL SIZE


This vast, new and modern manufacturing plant is devoted exclusively to the production of Chrysler-built Plymouth motor cars. It is the largest of its kind in the entire automobile industry.

Marking the First Anniversary of a notable Success

PLYMOUTH One year old this week—is already a giant in fact and favor

ONE year ago, Plymouth was a brand-new name to the motor world. In the brief span of twelve months, Plymouth, now *newly refined and improved*, has become everywhere a commanding figure in the field of low-priced motor cars.

Only a year—and Plymouth finds itself in the biggest and most modern plant of its kind in the world—a plant humming to capacity to keep abreast of an eager demand.

Only a year—and Plymouth production has exceeded the rate of 1000 cars a day.

Only a year—and Plymouth has shattered all first-year records of success in the whole history of the low-priced field.

Quality—that's the story of Plymouth success—quality that reflects itself in both appearance and performance—quality that says to the automobile buyer, "No longer does a small investment restrict you to a car of small dimensions or scant merit."

Plymouth is the *only* low-priced car of *full-size* roominess and comfort, of *full-size* strength and stability.

$655 *and upwards f. o. b. factory*

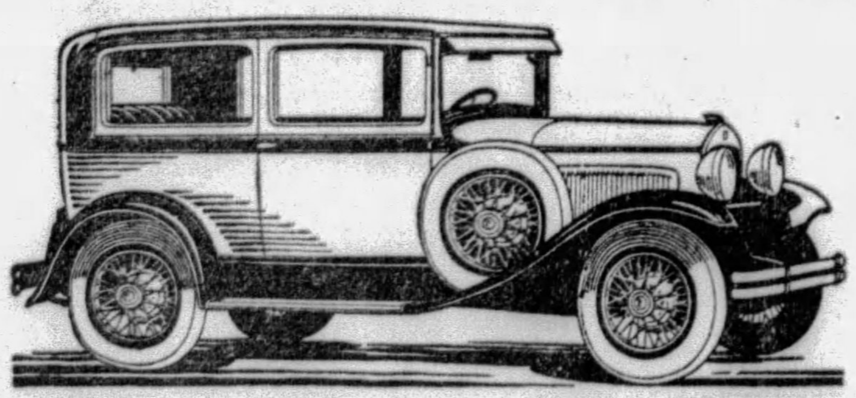
Plymouth is the *only* low-priced car radiating the smartness born of Chrysler designing.

Plymouth is the *only* low-priced car that has that animated thrill of performance that is inherent in Chrysler engineering genius.

Plymouth is the *only* low-priced car that offers you and your family the safety of Chrysler weatherproof internal-expanding 4-wheel *hydraulic* brakes—unequalled for velvety, quick-stopping action—absolutely reliable summer or winter, rain or shine.

Come see—come drive—then compare!

Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.


THE FULL-SIZE PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEDAN, $675. Special equipment extra.
312

PLYMOUTH
AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

PLYMOUTH DEALERS IN PITTSBURGH AND ALLEGHENY COUNTY

AVENUE MOTOR CO.
Braddock, Pa.
W. T. PHILLIPS
Braddock, Pa.
BRIDGEVILLE MOTOR CO.
Bridgeville, Pa.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO.
Carnegie, Pa.
CHESWICK AUTO CO.
Cheswick, Pa.
RAYMOND CONNELLY
Coraopolis, Pa.
W. T. BRICE GARAGE, Inc.
Crafton, Pa.
CLEMENS MOTOR CO.
Duquesne, Pa.
KEYSTONE AUTO CORP.
Homestead, Pa.
KENNYWOOD GARAGE
Kenmore Manor, Pa.
SLIFKO'S GARAGE
Library, Pa.
RICHARDS MOTOR CO.
McKeesport, Pa.
WM. A. BURGUNDER
McKees Rocks, Pa.
FEDERAL GARAGE
Oakmont, Pa.
BEECHVIEW GARAGE
422 Cape May Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
CHATEAU AUTO SERVICE CO.
1207 Chateau St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
COLTERYAHN MOTOR CO.
2508 Brownsville Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
DUNBAR BROTHERS, INC.
3024 W. Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
HIGHWOOD SALES & SERVICE CO.
2901 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
KNOXVILLE MOTOR SALES
426 Brownsville Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
LAWRENCE PARK GARAGE
4601 Butler Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
SAMSON MOTOR CO.
4647 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
CENTRAL GARAGE
Rankin, Pa.
BOWER AUTO CO.
Sewickley, Pa.
RALPH IUSI CO.
Sharpsburg, Pa.
W. T. MONTGOMERY
Turtle Creek, Pa.
WM. H. BRANT & SONS
West View, Pa.
FOREST HILLS MOTOR CO.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.
FRANK W. BROWN
Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Plymouth Motor Corporation, Wholesale Offices, 910 Highland Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AUTO OUTPUT INCREASE SEEN THIS MONTH

Indications Point to End Of Seasonal Recessions; Plant Employment Gains.

DETROIT, July 6.—In keeping with the amazing high levels maintained thus far throughout the year, automotive production at the end of June gave every indication of strengthening during present month instead of continuing in a seasonal recession, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority.

Contrary to the usual trend, factory employment has shown increases and despite the fact that orders for steel and iron have shown decreases, no signs have manifested themselves that automobile production is nearing a marked decline. On the other hand, June output, while possibly lower than that of the preceding month, undoubtedly will be in excess of the same period last year.

SPEEDING UP SEEN

Production of new models should be well under way by mid-July and with several other changes yet to be announced, schedules for the month should show a number of increases and output for the month in all probability will exceed that of June. It is certain that seasonal recession will be considerably less than had been estimated. The proposed heavy production scheduled for July should offset to a great extent the decline experienced by some of the other manufacturers who have been operating at capacity since the introduction of new models several months ago.

Demand for used cars is improving and the heavy stocks resulting from trade-in transactions accompanying new car sales are being reduced gradually. New car stocks remain satisfactory, despite declines in sales volume in some centers.

TRUCK OUTPUT CUT

Recessions in volume of truck production were manifest during the current week, continuing the downward trend which became apparent a week ago after the waning of a short-lived stimulation. Exactly how long this decline will continue it is difficult to estimate, but it is highly probable that several weeks will lapse before output steadies.

With heavy inventories attracting the keenest interest of the manufacturers, tire production continues to be checkered. There are producers who still are operating at capacity, others who are retrenching heavily and yet others who maintain only conservative levels. Manufacturers are increasing their concentration upon the development of diversified service with their dealers, who are at present well stocked for the summer trade.

Gardner to Build Mail Order Car

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—The Gardner Motor Car Company, on August 3, will ask its stockholders at a meeting scheduled to be held in New York city to authorize an increase in the capital stock of the company of $2,500,000 to provide working capital for expansion.

It was stated that the money would be used to build a car for Sears, Roebuck & Co., and to further enlarge the aviation interests of the company. It now owns the largest aviation school in the world in East St. Louis and also an airplane manufacturing company at the same airport.

The announcement stated that there would be large additions constructed in St. Louis and East St. Louis. It is estimated by those that have followed the progress of the negotiations between the Gardner company and the mail order house that the new car being built for Sears, Roebuck & Co. will sell in the very lowest price class.

Tacoma Air Field Available for Use

A portion of the Pierce County airport at Tacoma, Wash., has been made available for use. The sum of $250,000 is on hand for further development of the project and work is going forward rapidly. When completed the airport is expected to be among the best equipped on the Pacific Coast.

TO ELIMINATE GEARS

Photo by International Newsreel

IN AUTOS—A new transmission for automobiles, eliminating gear shifts and increasing power, has been invented by W. A. Reid, San Francisco electrician. The circular housing is attached to the main drive shaft and is said to conserve motor power on hills. Reid is shown showing the transmission to Miss M. C. Randovan.

NEW BUICK CAR BRINGS PRAISE

The new Marquette has met with the enthusiastic approval of the motoring public from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific coast. This is indicated by the telegraphed reports of Buick dealers throughout the country to the factory at Flint, Mich., which give evidence that more than a million persons visited the Buick show rooms throughout the country June 1 to see the companion car for the first time. Buick officials say the presentation of this new medium-priced car has been the most successful in automotive history.

That the Marquette holds more than the usual measure of public interest displayed in a new car is indicated not only by the size of the throngs who have witnessed its presentation, but by the surprisingly large number of motorists who were willing to accept its merits on the basis of its being a car built by Buick.

From Maine to California, from the Gulf to the northern reaches of Canada, the Marquette has won almost instantaneous popularity. Marquette's unusual acceleration and get-away, its ability to dart swiftly in and around heavily congested traffic, have already made thousands of friends for it in the large cities of the country. And its rugged power, tremendous hill-climbing ability and flashing speed have been recognized in equal measure.

Commerce Chamber Boosting Airports

The Oklahoma State Chamber of Commerce has taken an active part in the establishment of airports throughout that state. Officials of the chamber have co-operated with the department of commerce and have been directly responsible for the establishment of fifteen municipal airports in various parts of the state. The most notable of the projects are those at Enid, Mangum, Guthrie, Ardmore, El Reno, Blackwell and Okmulgee.

Publisher of Paper Flies Own Plane

VEBLEN, S. D, July 6.—(AP.)—The first newspaper publisher in South Dakota to own an airplane is Daniel Carver, editor of the Veblen Advance. He flies it himself.

HARMONIZING DODGE COLORS

The well dressed automobile this summer has smart exterior color combinations that harmonize with luxuriously fitted interiors. So color conscious has America become that only artistic tints of body and fender lacquers, blending perfectly with the proper shade of upholstery will satisfy the demand for dash and brightness in the new car.

Color charts for Dodge Brothers are typical of the wide choice available in colors, striping and upholstery. On the New Six models, now being received by dealers, a range of color and upholstery shades insures prompt delivery of practially any combination desired, according to Frank D. Saupp, local Dodge Brothers dealer.

Bolling green, moss agate green, Riviera green, Ambate green, Lorenda green and Ladoga green run the scale of shades of that color on certain of the eight body styles available in the New Six line.

In the blues, marquise blue, twilight blue, Japanese blue and moonstone blue are found.

Maroon shades include toga maroon, thorn maroon and light fast maroon.

Grays are featured by thorn gray, gopher gray, fleetwood gray and gray feldspar.

Browns include brazil-nut brown, Crockett brown, thorn brown and Varguene brown.

Pastel cream also is available in the de luxe coupe.

In addition, there are various combinations utilizing black lacquers. Striping colors include ivory, vermillion, green, flake white and orange.

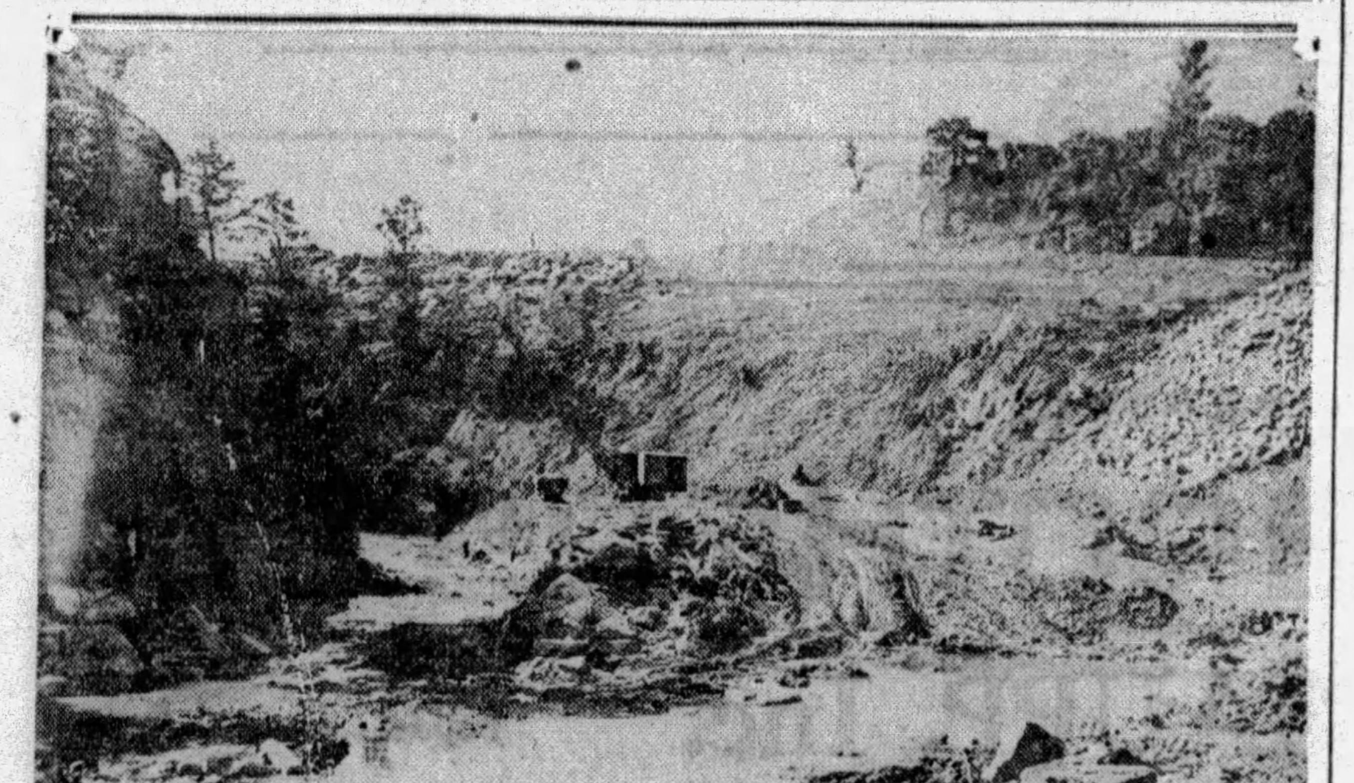
Hangar to Be Built At El Paso Airport

EL PASO, Tex., July 6.—(AP.)—A hangar and machine shop to cost $25,000 will be built at El Paso's municipal airport. The Texas Air Transport Flying service, operating planes between El Paso and Fort Worth, is to have use of the new facilities.

Air Chapter Backs Landing Field Plan

The Salisbury, N. C., Chapter of the National Aeronautic Association is co-operating with the city in establishment of an airport. A 200-acre tract has been obtained. The field now is usable and has been marked for identification.

MOVE HILL TO SPEED TRAVEL



NEW BOULEVARD— A piece of highway construction that is attracting much attention among engineers is the excavating work being done for the new Saw Mill Run Boulevard, between Mt. Washington and the little community of Seldom Seen. Here a cut 135-feet deep is being made through the hill. Several feet have already been cut from the top of the hill,

UNIVERSITIES TO TEST PLANES WITH NEW CODE

Examinations Expected to Provide Standard Basis For Computing Records

NEW YORK, July 6.—Six American universities equipped for research in aeronautical engineering have been selected by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce to test commercial airplanes in accordance with a new code of procedure on standard performance.

The new code, drawn up by a committee of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce headed by Prof. Alexander Klemin of New York University, is expected to provide manufacturers with a standard basis upon which to compute the speed, rate of climb, ceiling, landing speed and other performance data which characterize the capabilities of their planes.

Since there is no standard procedure now followed by the manufacturer in computing this data, experts say that there is a wide range of inaccuracies in the results obtained and advertised.

New York University, University of Michigan, Purdue University, Stanford University, University of Washington and the California Institute of Technology are the six outstanding engineering institutions selected to carry on the standard tests.

Officials of the six universities have accepted the designation of their institutions for the work and are prepared to start the first tests at an early date.

Plans for the first test to be conducted under the new code of procedure are to be announced by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce within a few weeks.

PLANES IN SERVICE AT BUTLER PORT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

NEWFIELD—Some of the planes placed in service at the Pittsburgh-Butler Airport, nearing completion and hopeful of operation in connection with amphibian service on Pittsburgh's three rivers. Within a few weeks, two hangars at the airport are expected to be under roof at a cost of approximately $100,000. The airport is also operating a fiying school.

Flies Over Europe To Set Gas Prices

ROME, July 6.—(AP.)—An American is flying over Europe, seeking to induce standardization of fuel and oil for airplanes.

He hopes to make it possible eventually to jaunt all over Europe without the present difficulty of seeking fuel and oil, and without having to adjust engines to different and inadequate fuel and run the risk of a breakdown.

The American is Edwin Aldrin. The plane, in which he has flown from France to Eastern Europe, through the Balkans and Italy, is a sister ship of the one Art Goebel flew across the United States.

Asbury Airdrome Ready for Planes

The airport at Asbury Park, N. J., is ready to receive visiting airplanes. Runways measure 2,000 feet and are to be extended to 4,000 feet. Hangar, fuel and repair facilities are available at the field.

Record Fliers Snap Up Jobs Down in Texas

Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 6.

THE world's champion endurance fliers, whose two-man feat displaced the Question Mark's record, have lost no time in accepting jobs involving aerial activity.

Reg L. Robbins, pilot of the monoplane Fort Worth, will work in the aero sales department of a Texas oil company. In his position most of his traveling will be by air.

James Kelly, Robbins' co-pilot, has become an instructor in a flying school. Until a year ago Kelly worked on a ranch, later studying flying and managing an airport.

Dornier Hydroplane Largest in World

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, July 6.—(AP.)—The largest flying plane in the world—a 12 motor Dornier hydroplane "Do. X"—has taken form in the hangar of the Dornier Swiss plant at Altenheim on the southern shore of Lake Constance.

With a wing spread of 164 feet, its ship shaped body built to weather the most tempestuous ocean waves and a motor energy of 6,000 horsepower, the plane eclipses any existing flying machine and is expected to become a serious competitor to the "Graf Zeppelin."

Its 12 air-cooled Siemens Jupiter motors, arranged in tandem formation on the upper surface of the wings, six in front and six behind, insure a speed of 118 miles an hour at a flying radius of 1,860 miles while carrying 50 passengers and 20 tons of freight, representing a total of 45 tons.

AIRPLANE FLEET TO TOUR NATION

With its flagship proudly bearing the nickname of the chief of the U. S. army air force, the "Sky Fleet" of the General Tire and Rubber Company has been formally launched on its history-making air voyage in which the North American continent is to be circled in the next six months.

The aerial tour, which is to cover more than 50,000 miles, was officially started at Bolling Field, Washington, when Miss Fechet, shattered a be-ribboned bottle over the propellor of the flagship of the fleet and said:

"I christen thee 'General Jim!'"

"General Jim" happens to be the name by which his associates know her father, Maj. Gen. Fechet.

Prediction that rubber would be used in greatly increased quantities in the airplanes of the future, particularly in the development of safeguards during forced landings was made by W. O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company, at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel, previous to the christening ceremony.

REDUCED RATES for cross country trips at any time anywhere there is air.

Hops, $3, $5 and $7.50 For 50-Mile Trip.

FLYING SCHOOL—All students employed during daytime will be given instruction after working hours until dark on week-days and on Sunday morning.

AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY

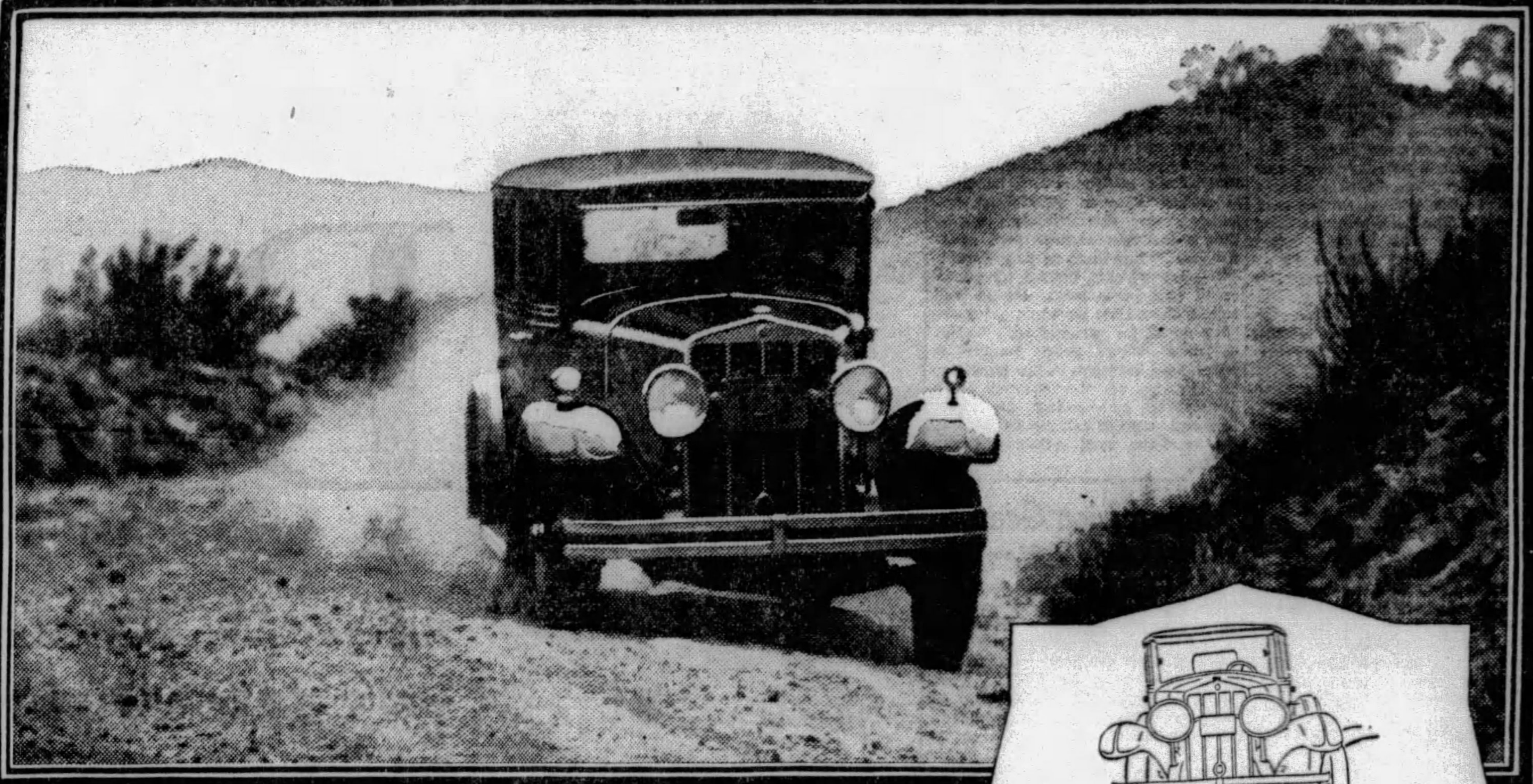
SHIPS FOR SALE

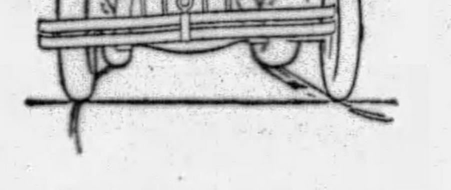
PARACHUTE JUMPING—Adjoining Mayer Field every Sunday and Holiday, by Lucky Jack Merrill, of St. Louis

MAYER AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

Pittsburgh and Bridgeville, Pa.

20 Minutes Drive From Pittsburgh on U. S. Route 19.





Because of air-cooling the Franklin chassis can be built with great flexibility. There are no radiator connections or other plumbing fixtures which require rigid construction for protection. When Franklin takes a turn at high speed, all four wheels cling to the ground. Franklin's flexible frame and full-elliptic springs counteract any sliding or tipping forces. There is a comfortable feeling of stability and safety.

FLEXIBILITY *and* CONTROL have enabled Franklin to conquer *all major road records*

ALL THESE AMAZING ROAD RECORDS NOW HELD BY FRANKLIN

Los Angeles to New York and return—6692 miles in 6½ days—beating previous record by 10 hours, 36 minutes.

New York to Chicago—840 miles in 18 hours, 59½ minutes—beating previous record by 7 hours, 50½ minutes.

New York to Miami—1541 miles in 31 hours, 10 minutes—beating previous record by 7 hours, 57 minutes.

Los Angeles to Phoenix, Desert Derby—892 miles in 17 hours, 47 minutes—beating record by 1 hour, 11 minutes.

San Francisco to Los Angeles—412 miles in 7 hours, 32 minutes—beating previous record by 1 hour, 25 minutes.

Salt Lake City to Los Angeles—765 miles in 14 hours, 57½ minutes—beating previous record by 1 hour, 19½ minutes.

Dallas to El Paso—687 miles in 12 hours, 54 minutes—beating previous record by 1 hour, 44 minutes.

Mt. Washington climb—America's steepest accessible peak—beating previous record by 2 minutes, 10 2/5 seconds.

Mt. Mitchell climb—highest peak east of Rockies—Franklin holds also the round trip record.

Lookout Mountain climb—46% steeper than Pike's Peak—4.6 miles per hour faster than previous record.

Mt. Diablo—difficult California peak—record for up-trip and round-trip.

Franklin has shown the entire automotive industry how to build supreme comfort into fine motor cars. No other American car is comparable to Franklin in roadability, easy control and riding comfort. These tremendously important features played a great part in Franklin's capture of record after record.

The Franklin Owner is always sure of his car—he drives in *greatest safety*—even at high speeds. Roads are smoothed out—and sharp turns seem like easy curves. Full-elliptic springs—adding to flexibility—cradle his comfort. Perfectly equalized hydraulic brakes and finger-touch steering, emphasize security. In addition to performance, which is powerful, smooth, swift, quiet and comfortable, Franklin also affords the roominess of America's most spacious 5 and 7 passenger sedans.

Find out what Franklin's record-breaking performance means to *you*. Drive one yourself—anywhere—at any speed.

THE ONE-THIRTY $2180 • • THE ONE-THIRTY-FIVE $2485 • • THE ONE-THIRTY-SEVEN $2775—SEDAN PRICES, F. O. B. FACTORY

FRANKLIN

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

447 NORTH CRAIG ST., PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE MAYFLOWER 6042

ALTOONA, PA.—Altoona Franklin Co.
BETHLEHEM, PA.—Leidig Motor Sales
BUTLER, PA.—F. J. Keck's Garage
CHAMBERSBURG, PA.—Franklin Peck Motor Car Co.
CLARKSBURG, W. VA.—John P. Parill
CLEARFIELD, PA.—Market St. Auto Sales Co., Inc.
DORMONT, PA.—P. A. Erny, 2046 W. Liberty Ave.
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO—Frank C. Williams
GREENSBURG, PA.—Seanor Motor Car Co.
GLASSPORT, PA.—Glassport Auto Co.
HAGERSTOWN, MD.—Franklin Coston Motor Car Co.
JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Sell-Franklin Automobile Co.
NEW CASTLE, PA.—State Auto Sales Co.
OIL CITY, PA.—Franklin Sales & Service
PARKERSBURG, W. VA.—Matheny Motor Truck Co.
READING, PA.—Reading Franklin Co.
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Anderson Tire & Repair Co.
SHARON, PA.—Electric Garage
UNIONTOWN, PA.—F. B. Miller Motor Sales
WASHINGTON, PA.—Darke Motor Company
WHEELING, W. VA.—Franklin-Black Motor Co.
YORK, PA.—Franklin Sales & Service, Inc.

STORM ENDS 441-HOUR RUN BY ROOSEVELT

Debris Swept on Indianapolis Speedway Halts Longest Non-Stop Endurance Test.

The forces of nature overcame the forces of man in sensational fashion at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway to bring to an end the longest non-stop endurance test in the world's automotive history — 440 hours and 40 minutes.

This remarkable record, never before approached on land or in the air, was accomplished by a Marmon-built Roosevelt, picked at random from the assembly line in the Marmon factory by American Automobile Association representatives, and run under the official observation of that body.

BLINDED BY RAIN

The finish of the test, after 18 days, 8 hours and 40 minutes of continuous running, came at the zenith of one of the worst storms experienced in years in Central Indiana. A 60-mile-an-hour gale, accompanied by a cloudburst, descended with little warning on the speedway early in the evening of the nineteenth day of the test and, after demolishing Marmon pit headquarters, tearing roofs from grandstands and filling the track with debris, brought an unwelcome end to the record-making run.

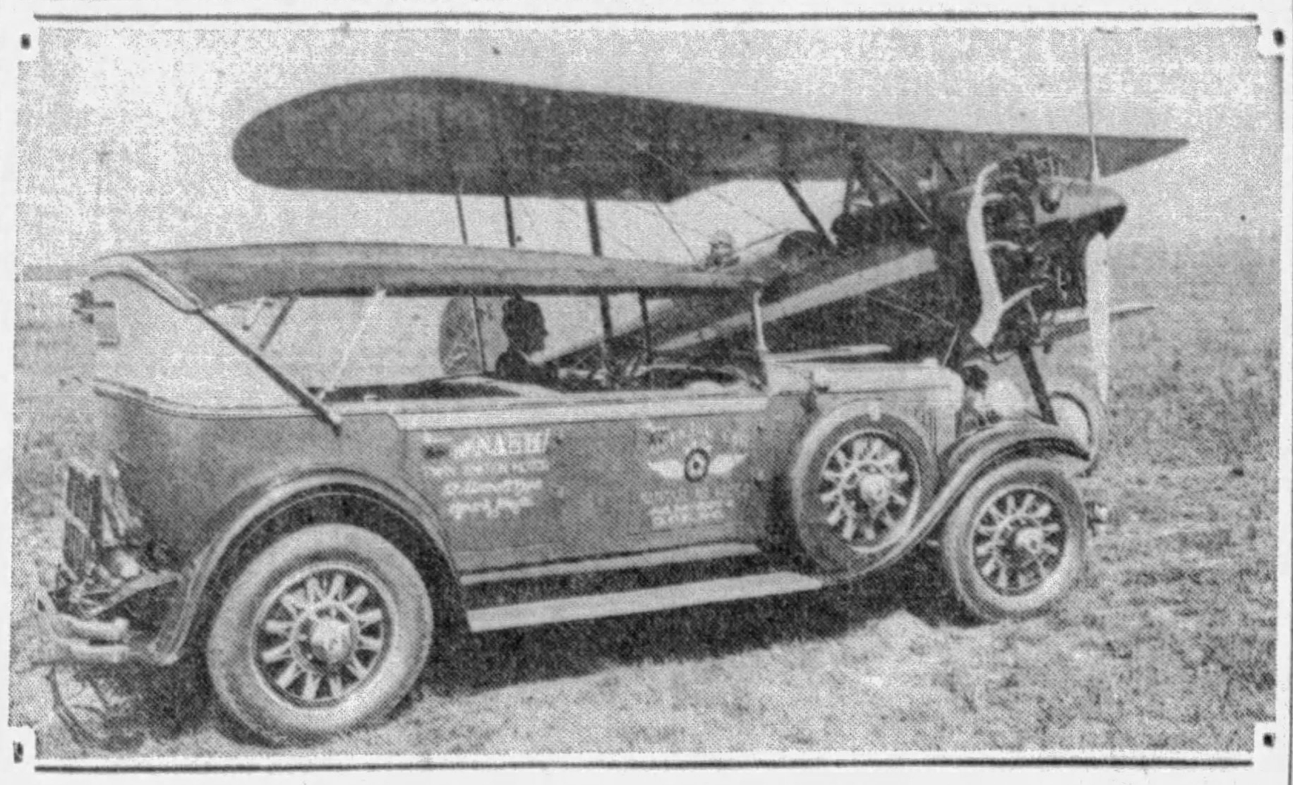
Not only did torrents of rain obliterate the vision of the driver and his riding companion, but the velocity of the wind was so great that the car was swung sideways on the south turn of the famous race course and continuance of the run was made physically impossible. An entire building was picked up by the wind and placed in the middle of the track, the air was filled with gasoline cans and flying debris, and the track was strewn with timbers and shattered sections of fences and grandstands.

BEGAN RUN JUNE 12

Shortly after the fury of the storm subsided, Marmon officials and A. A. A. representatives visited the speedway and, after surveying the scene of destruction, agreed to bring the test to its official conclusion. Immediately the task of compiling official records was started. The mark now held by the Roosevelt is subject, of course, to confirmation by the A. A. A. and also by the International Association of Recognized Automobile Clubs before being declared official in the eyes of these two organizations.

The Roosevelt car was entered in the test June 12, after being taken directly from the Marmon factory to the Indianapolis Speedway, where, each year, the annual 500-mile race is held on Memorial Day. With little ceremony, it was started on its way. Not once in the 440 hours and 40 minutes did the car or its engine stop. Refueling was done in motion from a "mother" car and oil and water likewise were added on the run. Representatives of the A. A. A. stayed "on the spot" 24 hours each day and the record-making Roosevelt was under their constant observation.

LEADERS IN TWIN IGNITION



ON RACE PROGRAM—Those interested in fine motors found a double treat at the Aero Club of Illinois port in Chicago the other day when this new Nash twin-ignition official car and the swift Laird-Whirlwind racer which won the recent Gardner Cup flight arrived there. The new Nash touring car will carry A. C. C. A. officials during the National Air Races in Cleveland, beginning August 24. The ship, with E. M. "Matty" Laird in its cockpit, is a favorite entry in the big event.

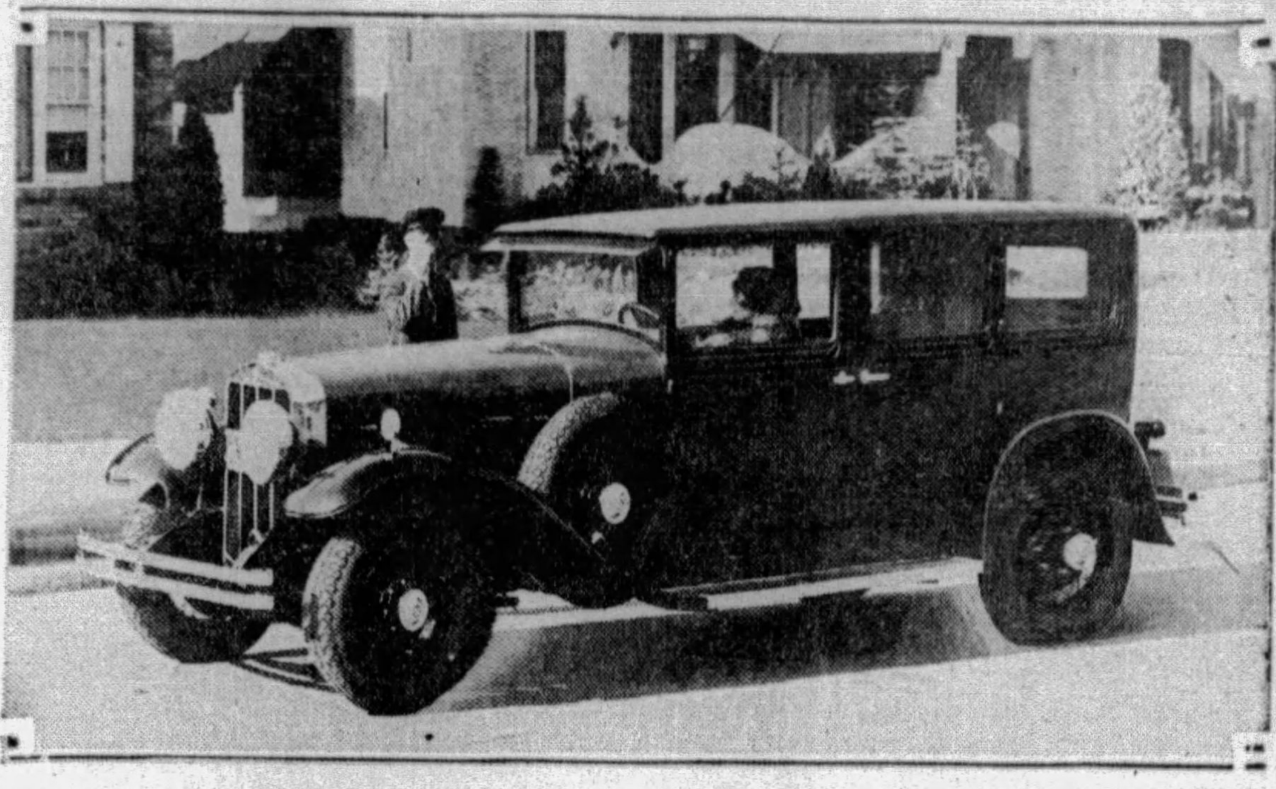
NEW FRANKLIN COMBINED CAR

"Franklin's presentation of a new air-cooled sedan-limousine inaugurates a distinctly new convenience for the owner of a sedan or limousine by combining the appointments and special characteristics of two distinct types in one car, thus marking another forward step for the Syracuse manufacturer to meet a demand of the modern American family," says Frank Gregg ,of McKinley-Gregg Auto Company, Franklin distributor here.

The new sedan-limousine has been so designed that it combines both a formal and an informal car on one chassis, affording two-car convenience for the one-car family. This is accomplished by means of a sliding glass partition which separates the driving compartment from the rear section. By merely lowering the glass partition completely out of sight into a slot at the rear of the front seat, the chauffeur driven type is readily converted into an owner-driven car, giving it the appearance f the ordinary sedan.

The rich and spacious interior of the Franklin sedan-limousine accommodates seven, two in the wide, deeply upholstered front seat, three in the roomy rear seat and two in the individual opera type auxiliary seats. The latter, when not in use, are completely concealed in the back of the front feat, fitting flush with the back.

A TWO-IN-ONE CAR



PARTITION SECRET—The new Franklin sedan-limousine inaugurates a distinctly new convenience for the owner of a sedan or limousine by combining the appointments and special characteristics of two distinct types in one car. This is accomplished by merely raising or lowering the glass partition that separates the driving compartment from the rear section.

NASH PERFECTS AUTO SHIPPING

KENOSHA, Wis., July 6.—When the greatest of all transportation mediums—the automobile—itself requires transportation, the process used in protecting cars for shipment is one of the most interesting and elaborate systems developed by the motor industry.

More than one and one-half million feet of lumber are used each month in the huge overseas shipping building in Kenosha where the Nash Motors Company has evolved one of the most efficient and painstaking systems of protecting cars for export known in modern shipping. Some 60 trained men send the cars along the progressive assembly which boxes them so perfectly that neither rough handling at seaboard, open roadstead unloading, nor extraordinary conditions sometimes encountered overseas can injure them in any way.

The export cars, bound for points on all the seven seas, are so well housed that their packing cases are often used for garages and houses in lands where good lumber is scarce, and travelers in far countries are apt to see the famous Nash name-plate emblazoned on desert huts and seaside cabins in some of the world's most out-of-the-way places.

Wrong Front Wheel Tilt Causes Shimmy

A wrong tilt of the front axle will cause hard steering and wheels to shimmy.

Sticky Valves, Lean Mixture Dangerous

Sticky valves and a lean mixture make a poor combination and often a dangerous one.

Hard Water Likely To Deposit Scale

Hard water is likely to deposit scale on the walls of the radiator. The best water to use is rain water because it is very soft.

Delay in Removing Carbon Ruins Valve

Too long a delay in removing carbon from cylinders may cause the valves and valve seats to be so badly burned that they have to be replaced.

Wrong Oil Cause Of Loose Bearings

Loose bearings, one of the principal causes of knocks and loss of power, are the direct and inevitable results of using the wrong oil.

Transmission Gear Demands Attention

The transmission gear demands attention as much as the engine—but it rarely gets it. Every 500 miles or so the engine is given fresh oil, but the transmission remains under the floor, forgotten. Fine metal particles, which are bound to wear off from the transmission and axle gradually change the grease into a grinding compound. Much longer life from the bearings and gears may be had if the old oil and grease are removed, the case washed out with kerosene and new clean grease put in.

USING THE INDICATOR

Running the car slowly until the motor heat indicator is within the "driving range" area is the best way to make use of this modern device.

Norwegian Tourist Camp Established

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP.)—The Norwegian Automobile Association at Steinkjer, a town at the head of Trondhjem Fjord, has decided to establish a tourist camp for motorists on the main highway into Trondhjem, Gudrum Carlson, trade commissioner at Oslo, reports to the department of commerce. It will be the first in Norway.

Royston Interests Head Cadillac Distributorship

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ence of its executives. They stated they believed they had found in W. A. Royston, who had advanced from the position of a petty bank clerk to one of the foremost business leaders in this city, a man who will bring further laurels to the Cadillac sales organization.

The Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Company has been incorporated as a subsidiary of the Pittsburgh Motor Corporation, the formation of which marked the entrance of W. A. Royston in the automotive field. It was incorporated in 1921 by Mr. Royston, J. N. Succop, vice president of the Republic Rubber Company; E. A. Murdoch, Murdoch Storage and Transfer Company, and John St. Clair Brookes, Jr., secretary and general counsel of Koppers Company. It obtained the Chandler franchise for seven counties in Southwestern Pennsylvania and established sales and service headquarters at 5918 Penn avenue.

The Pittsburgh Motor Corporation progressed rapidly and in August, 1927, the building at 7301 Penn avenue was purchased by the Penn-Lexington Land Company, a subsidiary of the corporation. At that time the corporation had obtained the distributorship for Chandler cars in all of Western Pennsylvania.

EXTEND TO EAST

Further expansion was made in December, 1927, when the Philadelphia Motor Corporation also was incorporated as a subsidiary of the Pittsburgh organization. The Philadelphia company obtained the Chandler francise for Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey and Delaware and established headquarters at 3427 Chestnut street. During that year W. T. Royston became a director and officer of the Pittsburgh company, and additions to the original group of incorporators have been G. B. Ryland, vice president, Ligget Drug Company; Al Hattenbach, president, Suburban Electric Company, and Nathaniel Holmes, II.

The merger of the Hupmobile and Chandler businesses and the discontinuence of the manufacture of Chandler automobiles, announced in February, 1929, brought an end to the Chandler representation in three states by the Royston group. Following this action the Philadelphia Motor Corporation obtained the Peerless franchise for Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. In addition to its Chestnut street headquarters it also operates the building occupied by the former Peerless branch on Broad street.

HOLDINGS TAKEN OVER

In the Pittsburgh territory the Cadillac and LaSalle franchise was obtained beginning July 1 with the retirement of McAlister Brothers. The entirt automotive holdings of that organization were taken over and the formation of a new company consummated. The new company will maintain the former McAlister Brothers establishment at 5609 Baum boulevard. The parent company, the Pittsburgh Motor Corporation, will devote its entire facilities at 7301 Penn avenue to the retailing and servicing of Cadillac and LaSalle cars, as well as the line of Oakland and Pontiac motor cars, which it recently took on. The former used car headquarters of McAlister Brothers at 5865 Baum boulevard will be maintained as traded car headquarters for the Pittsburgh companies.

W. A., Jr., and W. T. Royston are native Pittsburghers. The former has been engaged in business in this city for more than 30 years and is well known in banking circles. He began his business career as second assistant bookkeeper of the Fidelity Title and Trust Company, from which position he rose to vice president. He later became associated with the Nicola interests, and in 1916 organized Royston & Co., operating company for the various Royston interests.

BIG FLOOR AREA

In addition to his automotive connection W. A. Royston is treasurer of Capper-Harman-Slocum, Inc., and secretary-treasurer of J. J. Gillespie Company. W. T. Royston also is asistant treasurer of the former company, and assistant secretary-treasurer of the latter company.

Charles E. Weinwauf is the general sales manager for the Pittsburg Motor Corporation and its subsidiaries, which now utilize 250,000 square feet of floor space for their operations. J. C. Welham is vice president, in charge of the Philadelphia operations. M. H. Lynch, John Wootton and P. A. Long have been appointed assistant treasurers.

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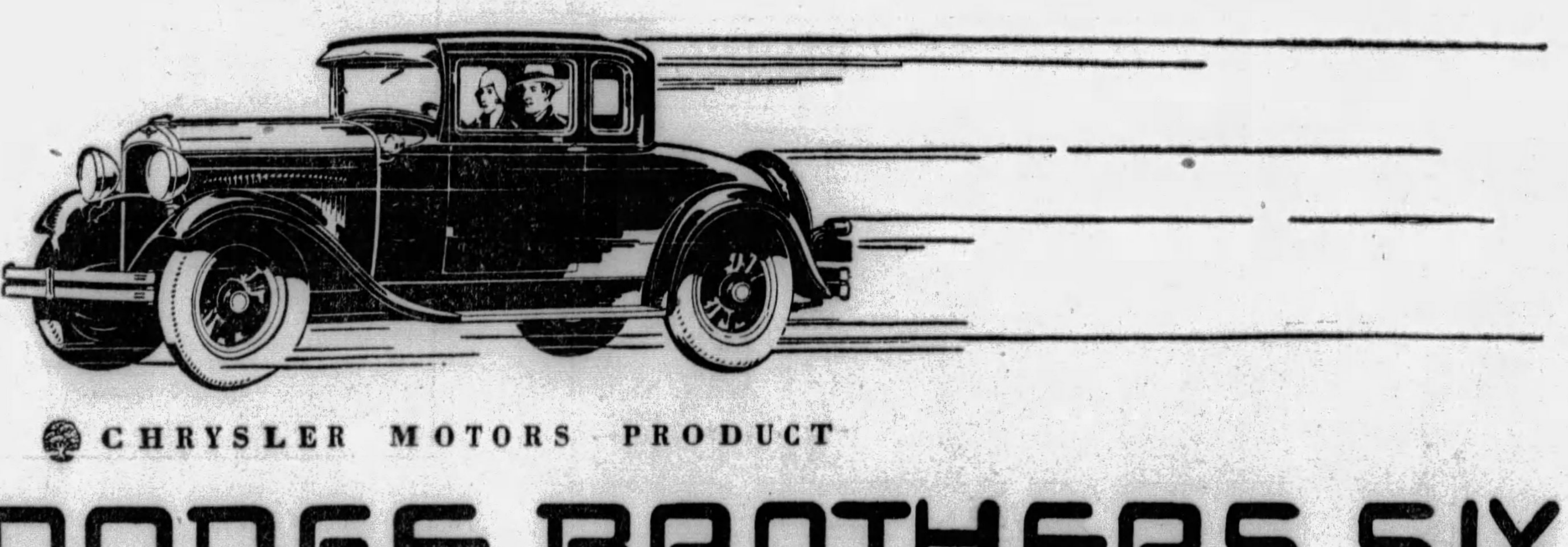
Another name for *dependability* is Dodge!

Mileage figures may change on the speedometer of a Dodge Brothers car—but there's one thing that never changes—no matter what the mileage—*and that's Dodge dependability.* So—in new cars as well as used cars—you are always on the safe and sure side if you choose a Dodge. It's the one car that for fifteen years has been known for its enduring ruggedness, stamina and performance—so that today the name Dodge means dependability in every language.

EIGHT BODY STYLES: $945 TO $1065 F. O. B. DETROIT

Convenient Terms



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N. S., PGH.—C. B. Goldacker
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ROCHESTER—Beaver Val. Motor Co., Inc.
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SHARPSBURG—Wm. F. Schmitt
SQUIRREL HILL—Forward Auto Co.
S. BROWNSVILLE—J. E. Herbertson
TARENTUM—E. I. Hepler
TURTLE CREEK—E. M. Woods
UNIONTOWN—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
VANDERGRIFT—Bowman-Gwynn Mot. Co.
WEST VIEW—Wright Bros. Garage

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
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Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday July 7, 1929

Children's Toys Down Through the Ages

Scientists Patiently Search Back Through the Centuries and Collect Playthings That Have Amused the Young from Earliest Times

Very Peculiar Terra-Cotta Horsemen Which the Greek Children Liked to Play With About 400 B. C.

A Toy Tiger With Movable Jaws That Gave Much Pleasure to a Little Child in Memphis, Egypt, About 3,000 Years Ago.

Carefully Dressed Bavarian Soldiers of the Eighteenth Century—the Kind of Toys the German Children Always Liked Best.

The Oldest Known Toy, Now Preserved in a Private Collection at Constantinople—a Colored Clay Horseman from the Island of Rhodes 4,000 Years Ago.

A PROFOUND investigation into the history of children's toys has been made by Professor Karl Groeber, a distinguished German scientist of Magdeburg, in a comprehensive work entitled "Kinderspielzeug Aus Alter Zeit," copyrighted by Deutscher Kunstverlag, Berlin, Germany.

The desire for amusement marked the awakening of the human mind. It is certain that toys were one of the first signs of dawning civilization, intelligence and luxury. When man knew enough to make a home for himself he provided toys to keep the children happy.

The oldest of all the toys discovered by the Professor was a colored clay horseman, from the Island of Rhodes, in the Mediterranean, dating from 4,000 years ago. The horse's legs were curved unnaturally, but they pleased a child.

Several playthings used by the children of the great city of Susa, in Persia, 3,000 years ago have survived. Their preservation was due to their having been deposited under the foundation of a temple. The cleverest of these toys was a little lion of limestone on wheels, with a hole for a string to draw it around. The lower jaw moved, as if the lion were devouring his prey.

That crude little lion as he rolled over the floor must have given great pleasure to the children of Susa, now dead 3,000 years or more. Other toys from that city were a little pig and a porcupine.

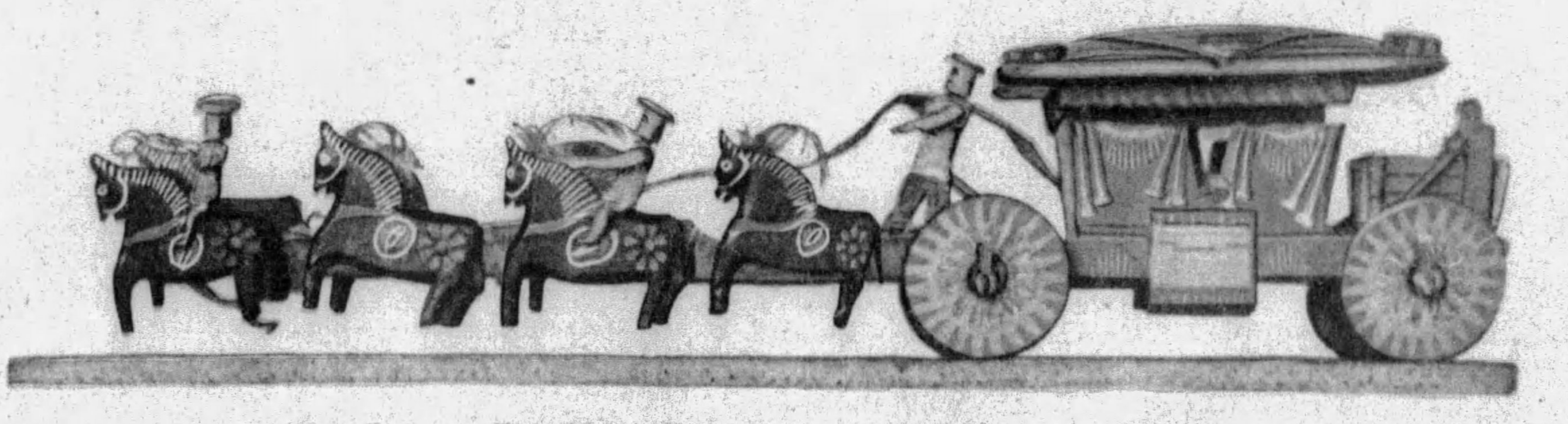
From Babylon, noted for its wickedness, there survives an alabaster doll, with movable arms, about 2,500 years old.

The most primitive doll is said to be one from ancient Egypt. It is made of board and painted, and strings of beads are hung on the head to represent hair. Little Egyptians of wealthy families had crocodiles, lions and tigers that opened their jaws and snapped, no doubt drawing cries of joy from the youngsters.

A particularly interesting ancient Egyptian toy is a figure with jointed arms and legs, which kneads dough when a string is pulled. This is the oldest specimen of its class. Another Egyptian plaything represents a little ichneumon biting a snake. A temple inscription shows Ah Psam, a banker of Thebes, Egypt, in 1500 B. C., expressing indignation at the high cost and multiplicity of toys.

The earliest Greek and Roman children were supplied with

Continued on Page 18



Very Elaborate Eight-Horse Coach of Two Hundred Years Ago, an Early Example of the Famous Nuremberg Toy Industry.

Sad Climax to the Movie Careers of the Ten Handsome College Boys Picked to Become Stars

TWO years ago ten young men, selected by a college magazine, tested and approved by a large motion picture producing corporation, and hailed enthusiastically by established screen stars, left their college campuses and embarked for Hollywood. There a royal road to fame and fortune was to be opened to them. They were to be spared the toil and drudgery of climbing the movie ladder. They were to be "Tomorrow's Stars." The motion picture officials said so. There was to be no catch to it. It was all fixed for these paragons of masculine charm and beauty.

But two years have passed. And not one of the young men has been presented to the public via the screen. No more is heard of them. All the excitement has died down. Tomorrow hasn't come for "Tomorrow's Stars."

What happened to them?

It is a sad story—a saga of filmland fraught with hopelessness and disillusionment.

Although selected from 14,560 contestants in 37 leading American universities, tested in the infallible movie crucible, gathered to the bosoms of celebrities and exploited throughout the country, they have realized none of the roseate promises and lived up to none of the expectations. Only one has clung hopefully to a dream of screen success. That one has worked less than 20 days as an extra.

A roseate and superficial Hollywood had been prepared for these college men's reception. They were greeted upon arrival by high picture officials. The great movie stars unbent and touched them with their magic finger tips.

Exclusive doors, at the bidding of Collegiate Quest officials, opened wide. Limousines and chauffeurs pampered the collegiates. But is was not orthodox Hollywood they saw. While the barriers of caste were temporarily lowered for their benefit, they soon returned to normal, leaving the career seekers in positions of social half-castes.

The Hollywood philosophy is "there's no royal road to success." Therefore the choice ten men of the collegiate United States became interlopers—seeking jobs that belonged to the profession. The reaction came and all the publicity and studio politics behind the idea could not stem the tide.

1—John Westwood, Princeton. 2—Edward Karges, Northwestern University. 3—Richard Glendenin, California University. 4—John H. Stambaugh, Chicago University. 5—Daniel C. Cassidy, Georgia Tech. 6—John Morris, Purdue. 7—Leland S. Wilcox, Michigan University. 8—Thomas Kelsey Denton, Michigan University. 9—Stuart C. Knox, Yale. 10—Warner G. Smoot, Northwestern University.

Now they are "out" and none the better for their experience. Only two of them mustered enough courage to face jibes of the campus and resume erudite careers, which should never have been interrupted.

Of the other seven, one has a job in the wardrobe department of the same studio that meant to make a great movie star of him. Here he dispenses dusty clothes to arrogant "extras" who belong.

One has returned to his father's farm in Iowa and to work; another purveys real estate in Chicago; while still another is engaged in the ironic pursuit of selling advertising space for a California booster magazine. Of the remaining three, one has permitted his lagging interests to turn hopefully toward the dramatic stage of Los Angeles; another is in Chicago with a stock company—as a "prop," while number ten is trying to sell something or other in Atlanta.

The Group of Ten College Men Picked for Movie Stardom Photographed in Costume. Their Glory Has Faded, and Only One Is Really in the Films, While Others Are Doing Odd and Ignominious Jobs.

Of course there had been the possibility of collecting the munificent weekly sum of $750—by making good. And for two whole months the boys enjoyed a contract with the film company calling for $50 a week.

But none made good!

The young men are John Van Cleave Morris, from Purdue University, age 17; Leland S. Wilcox, University of Michigan, age 20; John Howland Stambaugh, University of Chicago, age 22; Edward E. Karges, Northwestern University; Richard Glendenin, University of California, age 20; Stuart Clayton Knox, Yale University, age 21; Thomas Kelsey Denton, Michigan, age 20; Warner G. Smooth, Northwestern, age 20; John Westwood, Princeton, and Daniel C. Cassidy, of Georgia Tech.

All were certainly young enough.

The first inkling given to the 37 leading universities of the United States that the film industry was eager to embrace their Adonis-like sons, was in the form of an article in a monthly magazine in May, 1927. Among other things it stated:

"The commands of the motion picture studio director will soon be heard across the campus and in the gymnasium of many a school, for the movies are in search of talent for tomorrow's screen stars, and collegiates are very much in demand."

A testing party was sent out from Hollywood to look at 14,560 applicants—all in schools of highest learning. Three hundred and seventy-six of the best tests were taken back home—where a committee of eight producers, and directors eliminated all but 100. Ten of these were finally selected as the most distinctive personalities.

When the "perfect ten" arrived in Hollywood, a series of welcoming parties resulted.

Professional Hollywood was determined to reap whatever publicity there was attached to the collegiates. What wonder then that the feminine stars vied with each other in entertainment honors?

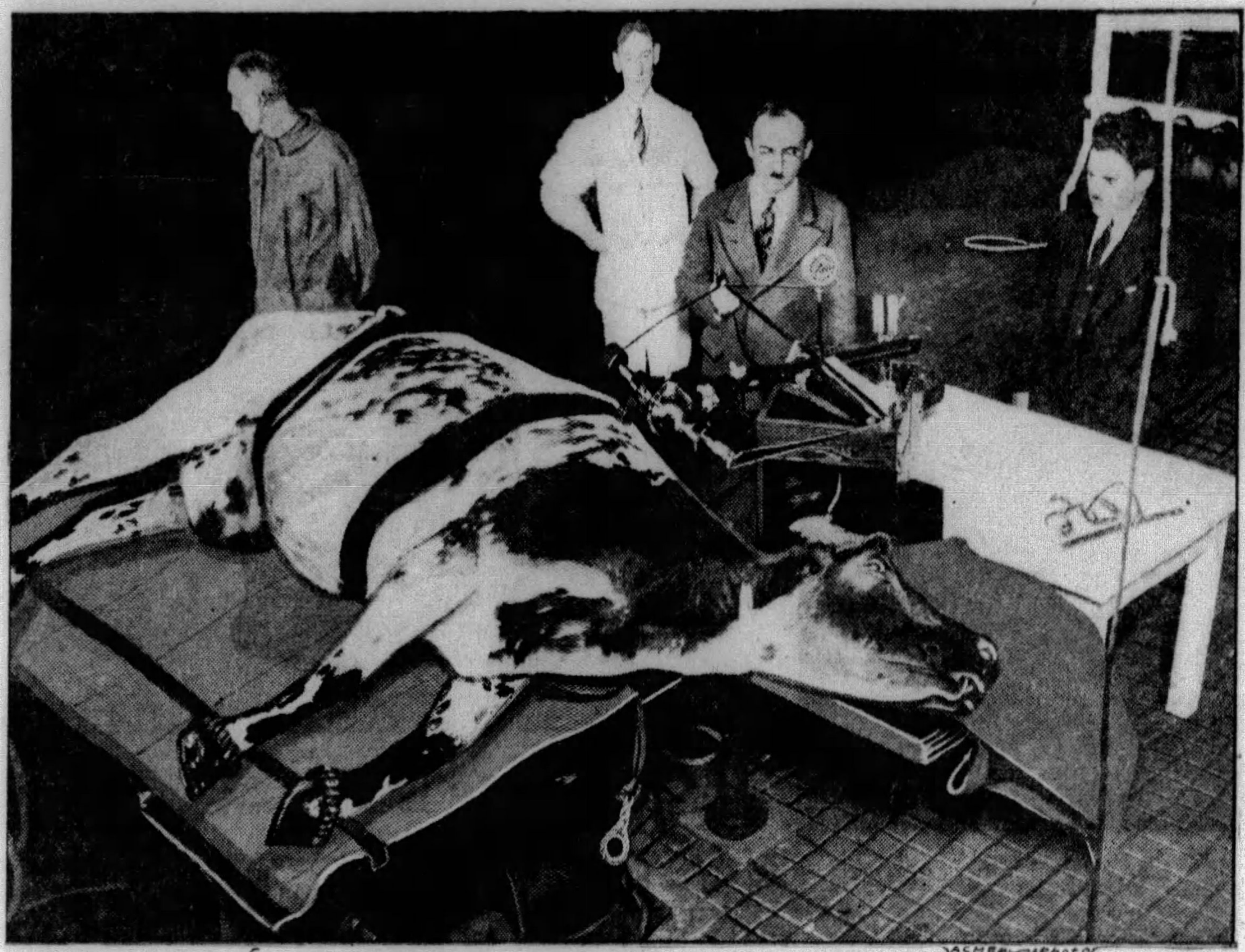
There were beach parties, mountain parties, press luncheons, Wampas revels, parties at the clubs and cafes—including the Montmartre, Cocoanut Grove and various dance halls. The paragons were advised to keep up social appearances by stopping at the Hollywood Athletic Club—on $50 a week salary. Therefore at the expiration of their 6-month contracts they were without jobs, without funds, no screen records (except extra work) behind them—and bored Hollywood was looking about for something new to break the eternal monotony. For a week or so the men made the rounds of the casting windows—but to no avail.

Thus ended the auspicious screen careers of the ten most striking male personalities to be found in 37 leading colleges and universities—picked from nearly 15,000 prospects.

University Opens First Surgical Hospital for Cows With Modern Operating Room

THE University of Pennsylvania has given this country its first surgical hospital for cows. Many universities have hospitals for human beings, and some for veterinarian purposes. But, hitherto, none has provided a distinct unit for bovines—a hospital equipped with a modern operating room where the animals may be submitted to major and minor surgical treatments, x-rayed, their peculiar diseases diagnosed, their mortality rate decreased, and a good healthy existence with a generous production of milk assured.

The cow hospital is a special department of the Veterinary School of the University. Its inauguration resulted from a decision by the officials of the school to be the first to make medical photographs of large animals for the study of the diseases that have caused the farmer and the dairyman great losses in the past. The operating room is pioneering in a plan to save the lives of animals that otherwise would be needlessly sacrificed. For instance, if a perfectly good cow should stumble and fall and break a leg, that cow, ordinarily, would be killed and disposed of in the meat market. Like a horse, a cow with a broken leg becomes figuratively a white elephant and requires a great deal of care, and undergoes no small amount of suffering. But in the cow hospital such a simple thing as a fractured leg bone is dealt with very simply. The cow is placed on a large operating table, the bone is set and the animal is placed in a stall, the leg is braced so that no wegiht is put on it, and in a reasonable length of time, the cow is sent back to the pasture as good as new.



The Operating Room for Cows in the Veterinary School of the University of Pennsylvania.

The same thing is done for horses but in another part of the hospital.

Where a bone disease is found in cows, the veterinarians make an exhausive study of it, diagnose it, treat it, and in most cases bring about a complete recovery. This affords an excellent opportunity for practical research and it is the hope of the directors of the school that many animal ailments, through this means, will be eradicated.

The operating room for the cows has every possible convenience. There are huge stretchers on which the invalided animal is placed and strapped. It is then moved to any desired place. If an operation is necessary, the cow is wheeled to a large flat table, and strapped into position with broad belts, padded on the inside so as to cause no discomfort. The feet are tied loosely and the ends of the strong tape are held in a vise-like piece of machinery at either end of the table. About the table are concentrated lights that, owing to a cunning arrangement of angled mirrors, allow no shadow to fall on the bovine patient. The room is equipped with x-rays and fluoroscopes, paraphernalia for the administration of anaesthetics, and about the walls are lined large cabinets with sterilizing equipment for the specially constructed surgical instruments.

The surgeons are assisted by a corps of attendants who handle the animals, care for them after the operations, and see that the diet prescribed for them is administered properly.

Madame Suzanne Marie Blanche Thuillier, Who Astonished the Riviera Twenty Years Ago by Breaking the Bank at Monte Carlo. She Is Now in Jail at Nice on a Charge of Forgery.

Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo—Now She's Penniless in Jail

MLLE. PRIMROSE, otherwise Suzanne Marie Blanche Thuillier, once the sweetheart of Czar Nicholas of Russia, the possessor of the magnificent but cursed Blue Diamond of Ceylon, Paris' beloved dancer, and the only woman credited with having broken the bank at Monte Carlo, is in jail. In her day the most notoriously extravagant woman in Europe, a confirmed spendthrift and charmer, she now occupys a dingy cell in Nice, only a few miles from the scenes of her triumphs. She is charged with forgery.

Before her arrest, according to the gendarmerie, she had been living in dire poverty in the very city where she had thrown away literally millions of francs, and it was her desperate need, they allege, that drove her to the offense of which she is accused.

Mlle. Primrose, as she was known at the height of her success, is not at all surprised at her plight. For years she had been expecting ill fortune. From the very day that Czar Nicholas presented her the cursed diamond she had regarded the future gloomily, but for some reason she would not part with the gem until usurers, from whom she had borrowed vast sums after the Czar's assassination, seized it in payment of her great debts.

It was the fame of Mlle. Primrose's great beauty that attracted the melancholy Czar to her. She eventually went to the Russian capital and was received like a queen. It was there that she heard of the unlucky 43-carat blue diamond, and in the course of time she came into possession of it.

Later, when she returned to her France, she pawned it on numerous occasions, once borrowing 200,000 francs at an unholy rate of interest. Several times she redeemed it, but at last her funds dwindled and she staked all her resources on the wheel at Monte Carlo and lost.

Flower Girl to Marry a Lord

ENGLAND, and the other British Isles, are becoming accustomed to the romances of its nobility with plebeians. Within a few years there have been several notable marital alliances between noblemen and young women from ordinary families. Two such marriages occurred in one family when the Misses Dolly and May Merrick, pretty daughters of Kate Merrick, Queen of the London Night Clubs, became the wives respectively of Lord de Clifford and the Earl of Kinnoull.

Then there was the Earl of Louth, representing the Irish peerage, who married a barmaid. The courtship was ultra-romantic and attended by much publicity.

London's latest romance of this type is that of Lord Tennyson and Miss Maud Sammut, whom Tennyson met in a flower ship within a stone's throw of the Buck Club, where he was a frequent visitor with the young sports set. Their engagement was recently announced and has aroused much interest. Miss Summat is a strikingly beautiful girl and the nobleman was immediately attracted on his first meeting when he went into the shop to buy flowers for a young woman whom he had escorted to a hunt. Lord Tennyson is the grandson of the famous poet. Their marriage is expected to take place within a few months.

Miss Maud Sammut, Formerly a Flower Shop Girl, Who Is to Become the Bride of Lord Tennyson, Grandson of the Famous Poet.

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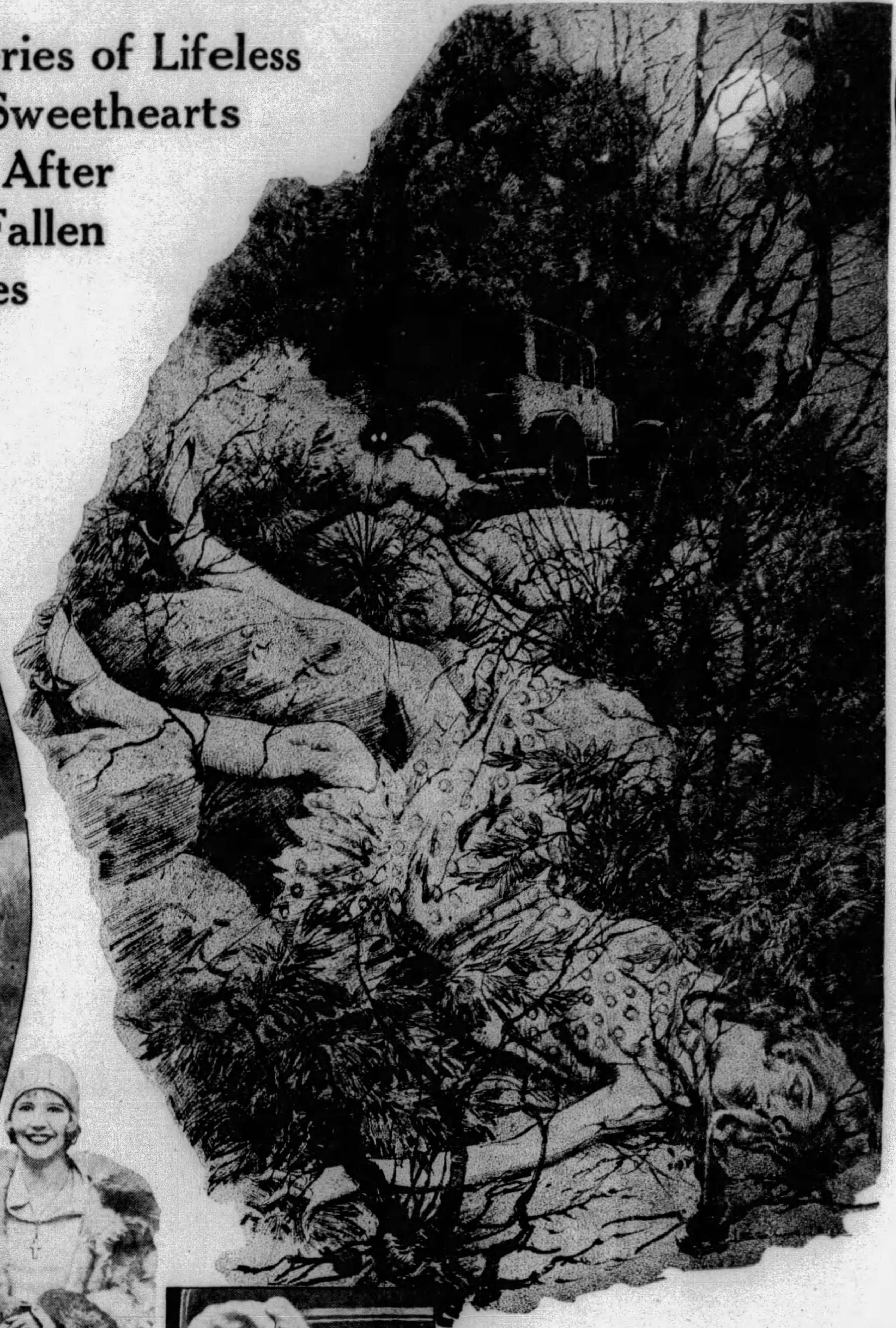
Bullets Seal Lips of Gangsters' Girls Who "Knew too Much"

The Latest of the Long Series of Lifeless Bodies of Gunmen's Sweethearts Found by the Police After Their Lovers Have Fallen Into the Clutches of the Law

Mrs. Alta Bonello, Wife of a New York Gangster Who Was Captured After a $12,000 Bank Robbery in Kansas City, Missouri, in Which a Policeman Was Killed. Mrs. Bonello Was Beaten to Death Because She Had Been Expected to Be a Witness Against the Four Robbers.

Louise Rolfe, the "Blonde Alibi" of "Machine Gun Jack" McGurn, Who Is Soon to Go to Trial Charged With the St. Valentine Day Machine Gun Massacre of the Seven Moran Gangsters. As Louise Is Prepared to Swear in Court That McGurn Was in Her Company at the Very Minute of the Murders, Her Life Is Carefully Guarded by McGurn's Friends.



When Her Sweetheart Gets in Jail or Is Killed, and if She "Knows Too Much," the Gangster's Girl Is Invited "Out for a Ride" on Some Pretext. Then at Some Secluded, Deserted Spot a Bullet Is Sent Through the Back of Her Head, the Body Tossed Into a Convenient Thicket or River—Her Lips Sealed Forever.

Photo Int'l

Demaris Dore, Friend and Companion of New York City's Most Powerful Underworld Characters. Although, as Police Commissioner Whalen Declared, "Loaded With Information" Regarding Three Important Murder Mysteries, for Some Strange Reason Demaris Is Left Severely Alone by Both Police and Gangsters.

Pauline Wilson, Luxuriously Maintained "Girl Friend" of the Murdered Cincinnati Gangster, George Murphy, Who "Knew Too Much" and Was Taken for a Ride, Shot Dead and Dumped Into the River.

RECENT murders of gangsters' sweethearts reveal that these ladies of the underworld have gotten into a rather terrifying situation.

For obvious reasons they must be true as the compass to their desperate mates while these are alive and at liberty. And if one of these gentlemen gets "bumped off," or even if the hand of the law falls on him, making his "moll" only a "jail-widow," her fate is almost like that of the widows of India, who were made to follow their husbands into the grave.

The trouble with the gunman's girl is that she usually knows too much, and when her husband or "sweetie" has been removed, has the makings of one of those feared and hated persons known as "stool pigeons." The fate of a stool pigeon, if caught or even suspected, is certain death.

Recently, since prohibition has made racketeering so profitable, the practical-minded gangsters do not wait for a widow to turn informer. They "take her for a ride" before she has had time to interfere with business. Perhaps she had no thought of "squealing," but what of it? She might.

There was Pauline Wilson, a strikingly handsome red-haired girl, who was quite sure that she was too pretty for her native Kentucky hills. So a few years ago Miss Wilson went to Cincinnati and worked in a respectable restaurant. But Pauline had ambition in her Titian head not to toil for a living, and before long graduated to entertainer and hostess of a night club where wealthy "suckers" were to be found, the kind willing to pay $25 a quart for "bathtub champagne."

At the club she caught the dark eye of an underworld character known as "Shorty the Greek," who bought her jewelry and a fur coat. Polly was satisfied, but along came George Murphy, beer-runner, safe-blower and all-around big-stuff racketeer. George also fancied red hair and had a business talk with Shorty. What arguments or considerations were used is not known, but the Greek formally resigned in George's favor without any shooting or other unpleasantness.

Pretty Pauline accepted the change of admirers without protest, and was rewarded by a sedan, a richly furnished apartment in Hamilton, Ohio, and trips to Florida and Mexico. But into each life some rain must fall, and the generous, devoted Mr. Murphy became one of the first victims of the recent gang warfare in Cincinnati and southern Ohio.

His body, riddled by machine-gun bullets, was found in a Hamilton alley, and around the scene were the imprints of a woman's spike-heeled shoes. The police wondered if the heels belonged to Pauline, and they sent a "[illegible] hopper," as vice squad men are called, to look for the late Mr. Murphy's lady friend. But she had vanished.

Eight days later her battered body was fished out of the Great Miami River. A bullet had penetrated the beautiful red hair at the back of her skull.

Police surmised that she had been "put on the spot" in the front seat of an automobile, and then shot from the rear seat in the approved Chicago style of "bumping off" a victim "taken for a ride." Her lifeless body, still bearing the jewelry bestowed on her by "Shorty the Greek" and Murphy, had then been tossed into the river at the first convenient bridge. Dead women tell no tales.

Adeline Zaccard, common law wife of Angelo Francisco, Chicago bank robber, actually was burned alive, after her husband's demise, quite after the method of India's suttee. She knew too much of the gang's business and, therefore, they silenced her in that way, not to be cruel or sentimental, but because it was convenient.

Adeline knew that Francisco, with four others of his gang, had robbed the McHenry State Bank of Illinois of $12,000 and that her man had been shot to death in the getaway. The other robbers escaped, but they could not be bothered with worrying about what the woman might tell. So some mutual friends called on the widow in the midst of her grief and took her for a ride.

The next day her charred body was found alongside a country road.

The coroner of Lake County declared the girl had been burned alive. The bullet wound discovered, he said, was not sufficient to have caused her death. The bullet, entering the mouth, shattering the teeth on the left side, had passed through the cheek. Bloodstains indicated that she had been shot while still in the road and her body later dragged into the ditch, where it was drenched with gasoline and ignited. The woman left a seven-year-old daughter by a first marriage.

They had meant to kill her with that shot. But, as long as it had failed, they did not wish to make any more noise, so they burned her alive instead of dead.

Another woman who paid with her life for knowing too much was Mrs. Alta Bonello, wife of one of the four gangsters who killed Policeman J. H. Smith, after the daylight robbery of the Home Trust Company of $20,000 in the heart of Kansas City, Mo. The four robbers were rounded up, but a few weeks before their trial Mrs. Bonello, who was supposed to have been a witness against them, was found dead in the New York flat she shared with Tony Bonello under the names of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gordon.

The gangster's wife was stabbed and beaten to death in the apartment at No. 226 West Sixty-seventh Street.

The sacrifice of Mrs. Bonello's life was in vain, however, for through the voluntary testimony of courageous little Mrs. Eva L. Neal, of Lenox, Ia., as already told in these pages, three of the bank robbers were sentenced to be hanged and the fourth, Bonello, given life imprisonment.

A girl who has so far miraculously escaped death is beautiful Demaris Dore, eighteen-year-old New York night club hostess. Although, in the words of Police Commissioner Whalen, "loaded with information" regarding three outstanding New York murder mysteries, Doris has not been harmed so far. Possibly, this is because no important arrests have ever been made in any of the slayings, those of Frankie Yale, Brooklyn gangster; Arnold Rothstein, New York underworld king, and Thomas ("Fatty") Walsh, gunman bodyguard of Rothstein.

Anyway, Demaris is still alive, although a month or so ago the "wise guys" in New York wouldn't have given a "dime a dozen" for her chances to continue enjoying her really great beauty.

The Dore girl was the companion of "Fatty" Walsh, Rothstein's bodyguard, when Walsh was recently shot to death in a Coral Gables, Florida, gambling resort row.

Warned by another New York gambler then in Florida that "she had better beat it, because her life was in peril," she told Commissioner Whalen, she fled Miami and returned to New York. She was questioned for hours by the commissioner and his best detectives regarding the Walsh, Rothstein and Yale murders and for a while given a police bodyguard. But she told nothing that alarmed the underworld.

When a girl happens to know something good about a gangster, it's quite different. Instead of taking the lady for a ride, they guard her with their lives. Such is the happy situation of Louise Rolfe, beautiful and blonde, and precious for other reasons.

Some time after the St. Valentine Day massacre in Chicago, when seven of "Bugs" Moran's gangsters were mowed down by machine guns, Mr. John ("Machine Gun Jack") McGurn was arrested as having something to do with the affair. In fact, he was jointly with Rocco Fanelli charged with the wholesale murder. But he produced a "perfect alibi" in the person of Louise, with whom he had been living for a month at Chicago's "world's largest hotel" on Michigan Avenue. They were registered under the imposing moniker of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent D'Oro.

McGurn, known as one of "Scar Face" Al Capone's chief lieutenants, promptly produced his "blonde alibi," who swore that the faithful McGurn had been with her the very hour and minute of the tragedy in the North Side Garage. She was locked up, too. In jail she talked freely. She is a hot-house blonde, with the stately stride of a showgirl. A diamond pendant, two weighty ropes of pearls, a soft squirrel coat, and that indefinable aloofness noted in gangland's pampered darlings distinguished her from the other prisoners. Languidly blowing smoke rings, she absolutely sustained McGurn in his alibi.

"He was with me in our suite at the hotel at the very minute the massacre was taking place," she said. "He had no more to do with it than I."

McGurn is at liberty on $120,000 bond awaiting trial for the St. Valentine Day shooting. Louise is at liberty, too, and both are being carefully guarded by their friends.

Gangsters' sweethearts and wives can insure themselves against those fatal rides by a process that is simple but requires great self-restraint. John Stege, Chicago's chief of detectives, has described the ideal home life of a gangster as follows:

"A gangster's home and his business are in no way related. When he is home, which isn't very often, he is all devotion to his wife and children, wants to know what their activities have been, and if they are well cared for. He frowns upon questions about his absence and soon makes it known that they are resented.

"The gangster is careful to pick for his legal wife a woman who is not strong-minded. She will be one who will obey the dictates of her man without questioning. In most cases she is a woman of more than average beauty, quiet mannered, refined, and a devoted mother and housewife. But she knows the code. If she loves her man she must abide by his will, the means of his livelihood is not for her to pass judgment on. As a sort of compensation for this mute silence regarding his activities, her gangster husband establishes a luxurious home for her, showers upon her expensive gifts, and provides his children with the best of everything."

From such a sweet know-nothing the police can get no information, and therefore as a widow she is safe enough. This complacent attitude, however, is hard for a wife to maintain. She may be quite resigned to not knowing how many murders her husband has committed, but she really would like to hear how much he really profits from his crimes. And when he has been away for several months, it almost drives her crazy not to cross-question him to learn if there were other "molls" about, and if one of them did not get the lioness' share of his split of the "dough."

So the life of a gangster's girl, even if she isn't taken for a ride and in spite of her ease and luxury, is not quite as pleasant as it appears to the wives of men who have to earn their money honestly.

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Insured Her Romance by Having Her Face Made Unlike Her Twin Sister's

Harblean and Ivadell Kramer, Twin Sisters, as They Looked Before Harblean Had Her Nose Tilted So She Couldn't Be Mistaken for Ivadell.

How Harblean's Nose Was Tilted Saucily to Avoid Such Embarrassing Occurrences as Mistaking Sweethearts.

—And Above—

Billy Carr, Harblean's Sweetheart, Who Upset Everything by Mistaking Ivadell for His Girl Friend, and Kissing Her Just at the Moment Harblean Arrived and Started the Fight in Which Ivadell Received a Black Eye.

Miss Harblean Kramer With Her Face Altered.

They're Different Now. A Comparison of the Twins Shows How the Operation Resulted.

UNTIL the other day it would have been extremely difficult even for the parents of Misses Harblean and Ivadell Kramer to tell which was which. In all of the twenty-two years of their co-ordinated lives, the twins have been exact counterparts of each other — even to such things as vocal inflection and those little intimate mannerisms that are supposed to distinguish individuals. Through childhood and into womanhood their remarkable likeness persisted. It proved an undeniable asset. Since both were talented, it was only natural that they should find themselves first in musical comedy and later headlining in vaudeville.

Then, all of a sudden it became possible for anybody—even the most casual observer, to tell the girls apart. Ivadell, leaving a Brooklyn, New York, theatre the other evening after the performance had something her sister did not possess, namely, a black eye, tinted with green and blue pastel shades framed in a generous area of swollen muscles.

This abrupt and startling change had been wrought by Harblean. It was done, more specifically, by Harlean's little fist. For the first time in their lives the twins had quarreled—and fought. It was a sorry occasion and their subsequent remorse was bitterer because a distressing mistake had been responsible for it all. What was worse, the mistake was not Harblean's, nor Ivadell's. It was Billy Carr's.

Billy, who makes his living by causing a saxophone to groan piteously, was — and is — Harblean's boy friend. They were — and are —engaged. For that matter, Ivadell, too, is engaged, but, happily, her sweetheart did not figure in the battle. Billy was lending tone to the same show in Brooklyn, in which the twins were being featured. On the fateful night Ivadell entered the dressing-room first, for Harblean had stopped in a drugstore for rouge. Billy was waiting in the room and when he saw Ivadell, he threw his arms about her and kissed her tenderly. Ivadell struggled, but this only added to Billy's ardor, and they had gone into a close clinch when Harblean stepped in.

Her heart leaped wildly as she took in the picture of her sweetheart and her twin-sister locked in a loving embrace.

It was, indeed a blow.

"So," she cried, "you're a pair of double-crossing deceivers! And to think how I've trusted you both."

Before Billy or Ivadell could reply, she launched in between them, pushed Billy out of the way and swung a violent left which landed fairly on Ivadell's eye. Ivadell sat down heavily in a corner as Billy gaped at Harblean. They held the pose for a moment and then Billy began to laugh.

"Don't you see?" he asked. "It's all a mistake, Harblean, dear. I thought Ivadell was you." And Harblean, recalling that Ivadell actually had been struggling, laughed, too. Ivadell, however, couldn't see any side-splitting humor in the situation. As a matter of fact, she couldn't see anything just then but a galaxy of imaginary stars. One eye was completely out of commission. The other pained sympathetically.

Harblean apologized and was forgiven, but that enlarged and gaily-colored eye of Ivadell's necessitated a week's holiday during which Harblean devoted much time to thought. "It never occurred to me before," she remarked to her sister, "how many possibilities there are for misunderstandings about twins. And here we are, on the verge of marriage. I'm going to take steps to prevent a repetition of our quarrel or anything like it."

"How?" Ivadell wanted to know, "If we spoil our resemblance, it will interfere with our act."

But Harblean had a plan and the next day the sisters called on Dr. J. Howard Crum, the New York plastic surgeon. "I want a new face," Harblean demanded.

"What's the matter with the one you have?" Dr. Crum asked. "It looks pretty good."

"We're two peas and my face is just like my sister's. I want my nose tilted and the dimple removed," Harblean explained. From the sketches presented by the surgeon, she selected a definitely retrousse nose. The next day she sat in the surgery chair while Dr. Crum deftly went to work. When she emerged she was wearing a plaster on her nose, and thus, with Ivadell's unhappy eye, the twins gave the impression that they had survived an airplane crash.

But within a week, Ivadell's eye was back in shape and Harblean's plaster was removed, and now there's no doubt as to who's who. The resemblance is maintained on the stage by cleverly applied cosmetics.

Neither Billy Carr, nor Ivadell's boy friend, nor anybody else can offer convincing grounds for a misidentification.

Drives Auto on Power Wires

BERLIN.

WORKMEN in the limestone quarries a few miles from Berlin sat down to their mid-day lunch recently and witnessed a startling feat by an automobilist. One of their number happened to look up. He could not believe his eyes, and shouted to his companions. What they saw was an automobile being driven across a stream on high-voltage electric wires strung from steel towers. The machine was 100 feet in the air and was making a speed of fifteen miles an hour. Its pneumatic tires had been removed, and the car was being supported by the wires which fitted into the grooved wheel-rims.

The driver, it was learned later, when journalists and photographers reached the scene, was Karl Kambrinow, a German stunt driver. Mr. Kambrinow, it appeared, was paying off a bet. The car, a racer, had been driven to the bank of the stream, lifted with block and tackle to the top of the steel tower, and placed on the wires, which formed an aerial track. When this difficult task was finished, the driver entered the machine, took the wheel, started the engine, slipped smoothly into gear, and calmly began driving. The machine moved slowly at first, but steadily gathered speed until the speedometer registered fifteen miles an hour. He made this speed for nearly 900 feet which took him across the stream. Then he applied his brakes gently and came to a dead stop at the top of the tower on the other side.

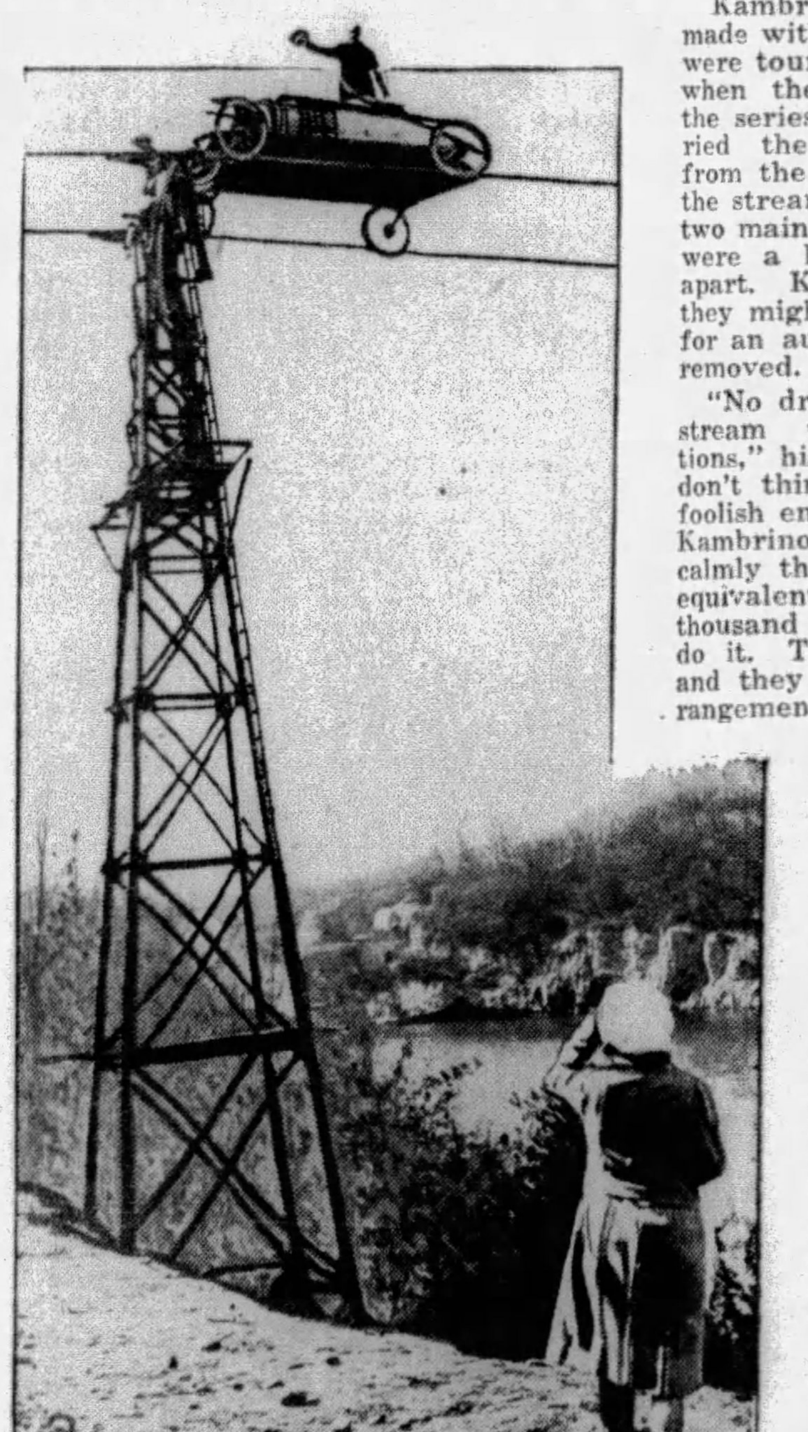
Then the daredevil threw the gears in reverse, and making five miles an hour, drove backwards to the starting point.

Kambrinow's wager was made with another pilot. They were touring together one day when they happened to see the series of towers that carried the high voltage line from the falls at the head of the stream, into the city. The two main wires, they figured, were a little over four feet apart. Kambrinow suggested they might make a fine track for an auto, if the tires were removed.

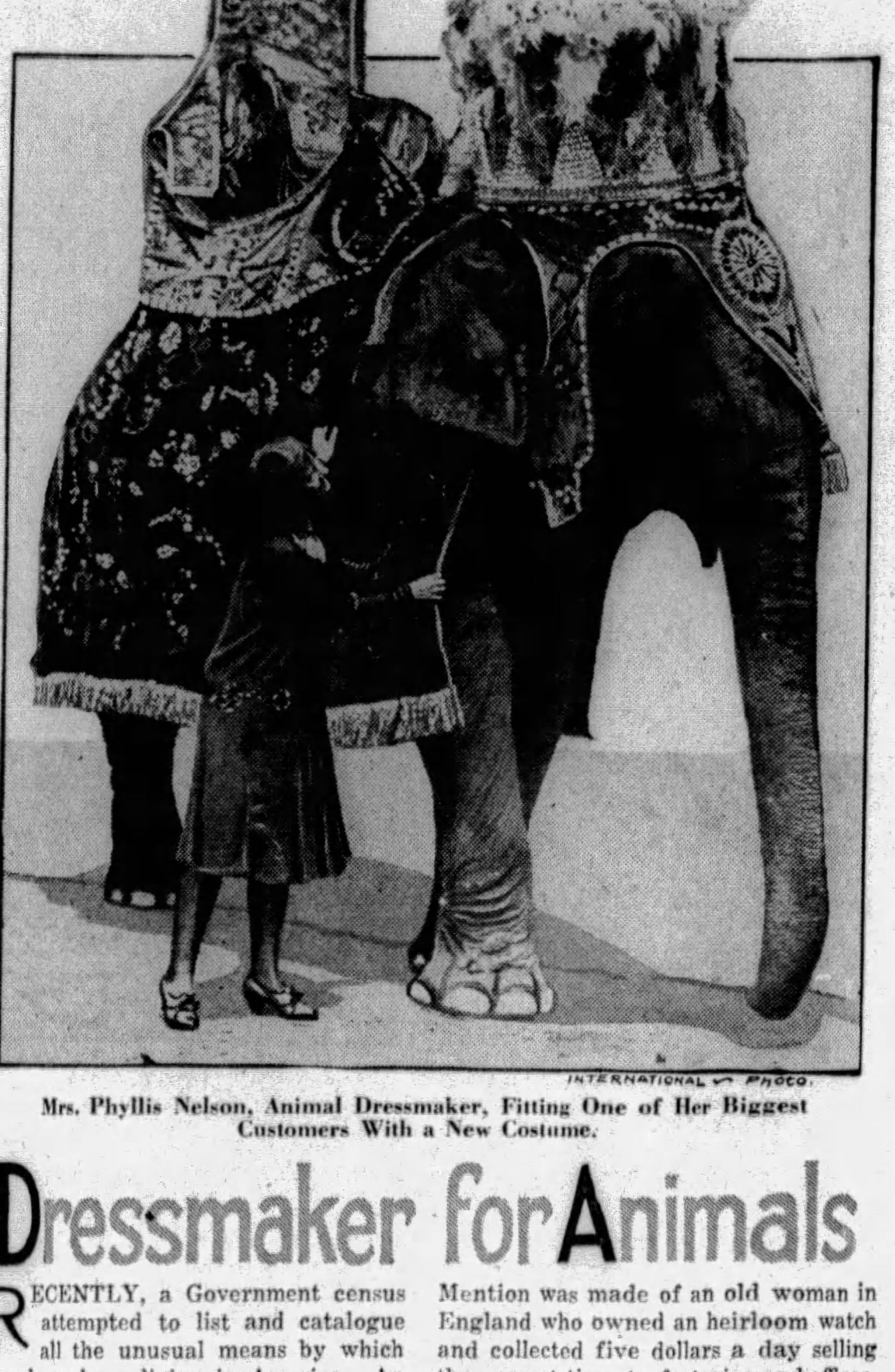
"No driver could cross that stream under such conditions," his companion said, "I don't think there is anybody foolish enough to attempt it." Kambrinow smiled and said calmly that he would bet the equivalent in marks of five thousand dollars that he could do it. The friend accepted, and they set about their arrangements.

On the day agreed upon, with only his friend and family for witnesses, Kambrinow got into the car and acomplished the trick. When the newspaper men arrived, he did it again. But when it was all over and the car was being lowered to the ground, the cable broke and the machine was smashed. Its cost was about $3,000 so that the daredevil really only profited by $2,000.

"The greatest danger," he said, "was of being electrocuted. But the circuit was never completed during any part of the trip and all turned out fairly well. But I was really frightened while crawling about between the wires."



Karl Kambrinow Starting His Perilous Auto Ride Over Electrical Cables Near Berlin, Germany, in Which He Attained a Speed of Fifteen Miles an Hour.



Mrs. Phyllis Nelson, Animal Dressmaker, Fitting One of Her Biggest Customers With a New Costume.

Dressmaker for Animals

RECENTLY, a Government census attempted to list and catalogue all the unusual means by which people make a living in America. An insight into many odd occupations was afforded by the annual income tax reports. Among the queerest was a California man who collected walrus bristles and marketed them for $6,000 a year. His business was built on a Chinese custom of making toothpicks from the bristles. There was found a New York woman who made a good living removing cinders from the eyes of office employes in the Wall street district. A girl in Virginia averaged $8,000 a year collecting sea shells and painting them, later selling them at beach resorts for souvenirs. The list included a South Carolina couple who made weird dolls of dried potatoes and apples; a meat-taster who could tell instantly whether a ham was soured at the bone; a flea trainer, an instructor for talking parrots, a woman who taught canaries to sing, and many others in unusually interesting businesses. Mention was made of an old woman in England who owned an heirloom watch and collected five dollars a day selling the correct time to factories and offices.

But the list did not include the name of Mrs. Phyllis Nelson. Mrs. Nelson is a New York woman, but her business keeps her traveling a lot. And often, she is required to report at towns where there are circus performances. Mrs. Nelson is not a performer, but a dressmaker. The clothing she makes is for animals. It is her expert workmanship that results in the spectacular aspects of a circus parade. She makes clothes for elephants — magnificent Oriental robes, fringed with gold and beaded, monogrammed drapes for the howdahs, the little houses that sway on the backs of elephants.

Drapes, covers and fancy apparel for monkeys, performing dogs, ponies and even cats are Mrs. Nelson's specialties. She employs twenty assistants at certain seasons, making new raiment for the animals of several circuses.

Siam's King of the Devils

VERY few people in Siam are overburdened with the weight of worldly riches. But every now and then, some of them acquire wealth in spite of themselves, and if they are religious as most Siamese are, they proceed immediately, in company with others who have become unfortunately prosperous to bring themselves down to a certain poverty again. This has been always a strange and a weird puzzle to Westerners who visit the country. But the answer is as simple as it is naive.

Most Siamese believe implicity that wealthy people can't get into Heaven. Paradise, they have been taught, is a poor man's institution. Only generosity and prayers—the prayers of the very poor can get a wealthy Siamese through the pearly gates. But it is quite a job to get a lot of poor people to pray for the rich. There is in Siam, as in most countries, a sort of enmity between the rich and the poor.

When a man of Siam thinks he is too wealthy for his future spiritual welfare, and thus too rich to enter heaven, he goes out and buys as much food and clothing and fruit as will relieve him of his surplus money. He then mounts a high platform, built for the purpose, and throws his gifts down to the members of the poorer class below. Since all have a right to the food and clothing thus offered, a merry battle is then staged for the possession of the offerings. Many of the poor people use hooks and weapons in the scramble.

But before all this happens, the king of devils enters into the ceremonies. This being is the recipient, strangely enough, of all the prayers. He is called Phya Yomaraj. This fearsome person is represented by a monster image, built into the semblance of a giant, with a height of seventy-five feet. He is built with great care, clothed in rich raiment, and decorated with all sorts of apparel. He towers over the platform from which the gifts are flung, while the mob sings and prays. All about, below the platform, tables are built, on which the gifts of food are placed. At a given signal by the benefactor, the praying stops, the chants cease, and when all the gifts have been cleared away, the huge image is set afire, and when it has burned sufficiently, is overturned. It is left to be reduced to ashes while the mob begins to dance and feast. The fete, by the light of the burning image, continues until late at night until there is no vestige left of the mighty Phya Yomaraj.

That night, the rich man, now relieved of his excess funds, sleeps calmly, fully convinced that should he die he would be received joyfully into the realm of happy eternity.

The Great Image Set Up Annually in Siam by Those Who Deem Themselves Too Wealthy to Enter Heaven.

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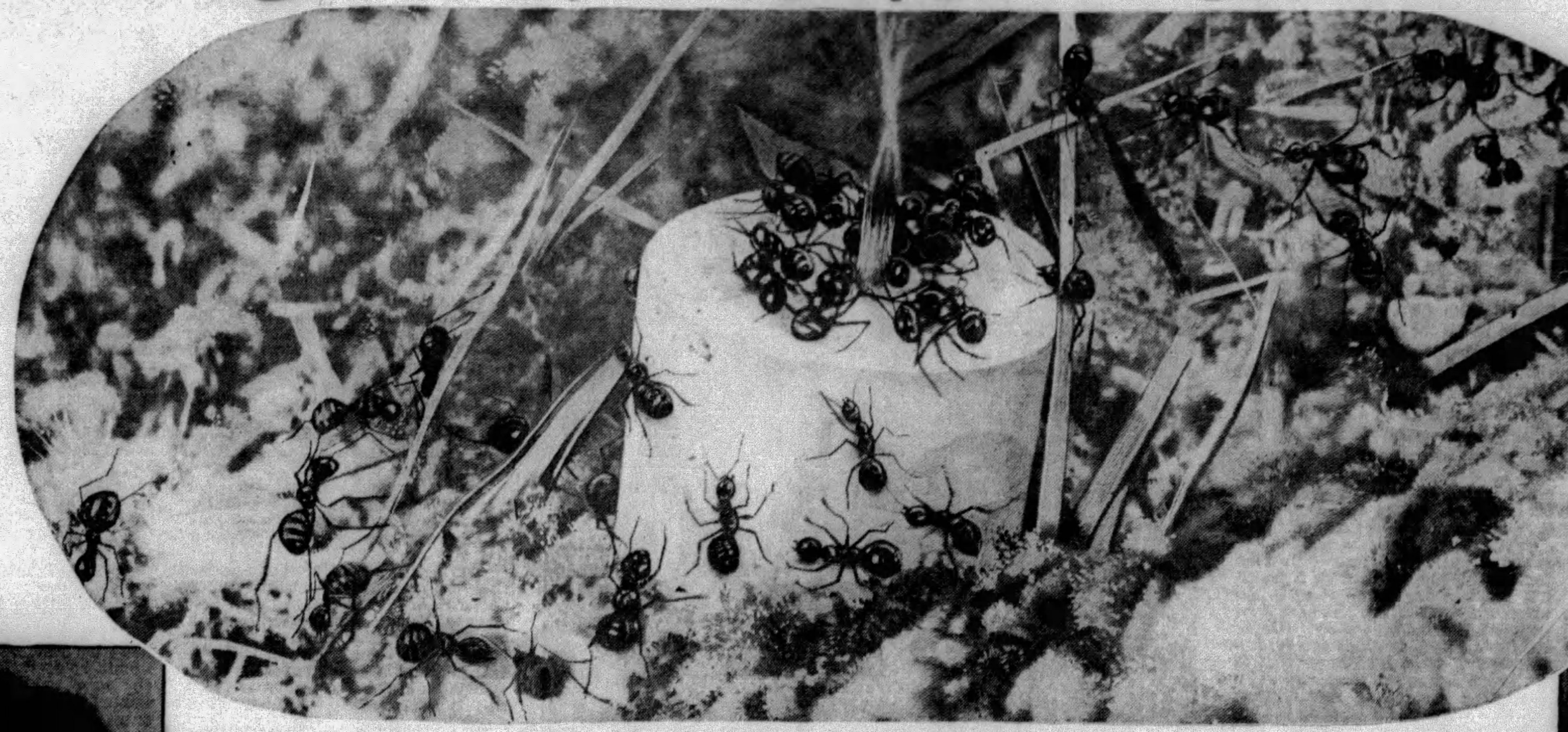
Science Discovers A Race of Ant Firemen



The Ant Firemen at Work. Here Is Seen a Squad of the Little Ants (Greatly Enlarged) Directing Streams of Formic Acid at the Burning Wick of a Candle Stuck in Their Nest by Mme. Combes. Relays Wait Below to Relieve the Fire Fighters in Action When Their Streams Are Exhausted, or When the Flame Is Out to Pull the Smouldering Wick to Bits With Their Powerful Jaws, Just as Human Firemen Tear Out With Their Picks the Smouldering Parts of a Burning Building.

This Remarkable Photograph Is From "The Ant Firemen," Experiments of Madame Combes, Scientific Motion Picture Film by Jean Benoit-Levy, Reproduced by Permission.

Have Their Hose and Axe Brigades and Cleaning Up Squads, Fight Flames Precisely Like Human Beings, and Explain Perhaps Why There Are So Few Forest Fires in France

Mme. Marguerite Combes, the French Woman Scientist, Who Discovered and Studied the Ant Firemen.

PARIS, June 28.

MME. MARGUERITE COMBES, internationally known French woman scientist, has discovered in France a race of ants that fight fires almost precisely as do human beings. They have their hose and axe squads, and if neither the formic acid which they squirt nor the tearing jaws which take the place of hatchets put out the fire, they have brigades of "do-or-die" reserves, who swarm over the flames and smother them with their living bodies.

Any match or cigarette dropped by some careless picnicker near their homes is promptly extinguished. Mme. Combes says that France has been spared incalculable loss from forest fires by the effective vigilance of these little ant firemen who people her woods.

Her astonishing report of her experiments has revived in scientific circles the old discussion as to whether certain insects possess reasoning power instead of their actions being merely instinctive.

Mme. Combes asserts that in their fire-fighting work these ants exhibit a resourcefulness which, if not reasoning, is certainly so much like it that one cannot definitely say it is not. She has succeeded in making a scientific motion picture film showing the ant firemen in action, which is exhibited in her laboratory. Mme. Combes is the daughter of the distinguished French botanist, Dr. Gaston Bonnier, who founded the "Laboratory of Vegetable Biology" at Fontainebleau, where she now specializes in her study of ant life.

Like so many other interesting discoveries in the realm of science, Mme. Combes' discovery of the fire brigade was accidental. It happened while she was experimenting recently in her father's laboratory with the red ants found abundantly in the nearby Forest of Fontainbleau. These ants are known to entomologists as the formica rufa.

M. Michel Durand, assistant director of the laboratory, was helping her collect specimens from various ant nests in the woods. He carelessly dropped a lighted cigarette on one of the ant mounds, laboriously reinforced with many dry twigs by the little workmen. Immediately there was an organized mobilization by the tenants of the nest. M. Durland plainly saw the glowing end of his discarded cigarette extinguished within a very short time. He didn't know whether to believe his own eyes.

He called to Mme. Combes. When she reached his side, he tossed another lighted cigarette in the midst of the ant nest. To the amazement of Mme. Combes, the ants methodically repeated the performance previously witnessed by M. Durand.

Was this a chance occurrence—possibly unique behavior on the part of these particular ants? Had this little nest merely met and mastered a new emergency, with the intelligence scientists always have respected them for? Or were they experienced fire-fighters? Would they tackle a more serious blaze than a burning cigarette? And would other ant nests show the same organized skill in conquering the fire menace? All these questions promptly presented themselves to the trained, scientific mind of Mme. Combes. To answer them she thereafter devoted her time exclusively and patiently to experiments with the formica rufa.

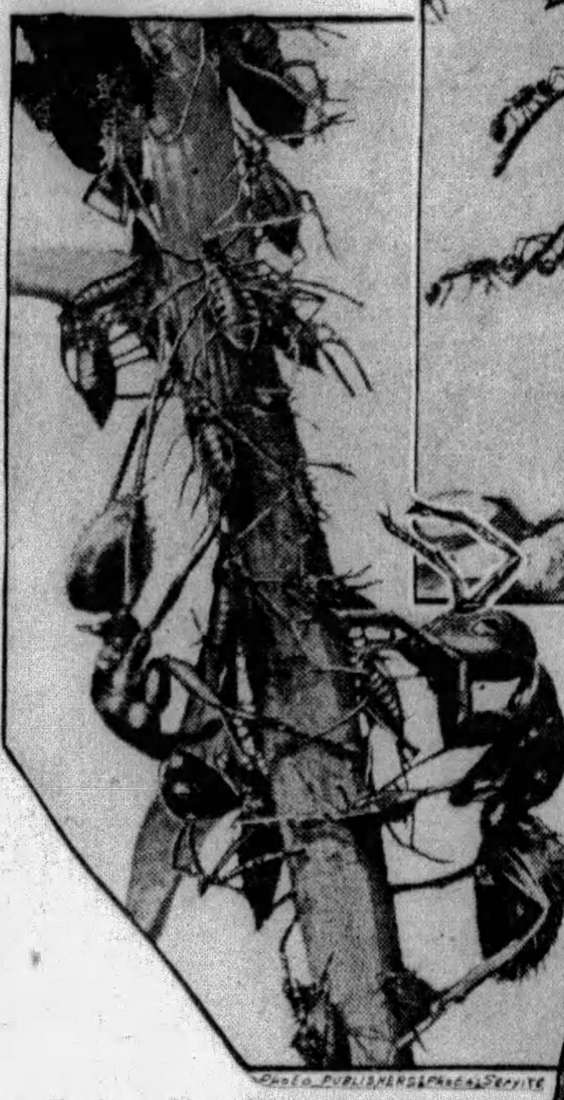
"Prolonged and attentive observation over a period of two years," she says "was necessary to arrive at my conclusions. My first observations were in the night-time. They were repeated in the day-time. I used six different ant nests altogether for my experiments. At the outset I was satisfied that the ant firemen easily could dispose of a burning cigarette, so I began my experiments with a lighted wax taper. Later I offered them the much severer test of a lighted candle.

"Of course my first experiment was with the ant hill which would not tolerate the cigarette of M. Durand. As soon as darkness had fallen I plunged a lighted taper deeply in the middle of the nest. Their home was upset and the ants at first ran about in confusion and disorder. This was a comparatively small nest and its population accordingly was limited. Their attention was quickly attracted, however, to the rising flame at the end of the taper.

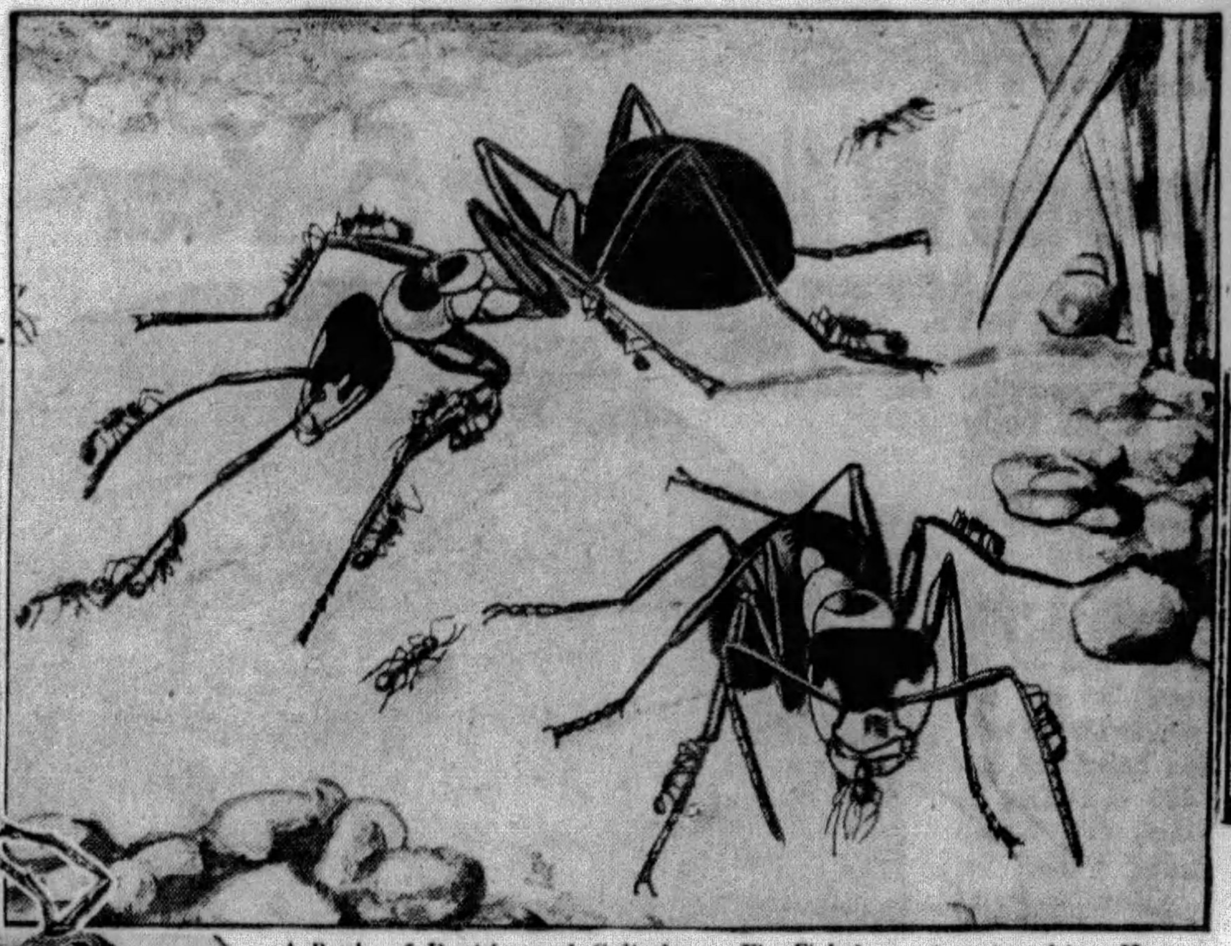
"The fire brigade lost no time in forming. While a majority remained at a cautious distance, certain leaders advanced toward the taper, now burning well. The flame began to sputter. Well-aimed streams of formic acid could be seen playing on it. It died down.

"Up to this point about twenty-five firemen were fighting the blaze. Then the other ants who had been standing off drew near. They formed a circle around the taper. An ant boldly lunged at the feebly flickering flame and threw on his entire supply of formic acid—from a closer proximity than any of his companions had yet attempted. This gesture was immediately imitated by others who had shown signs of hesitation previously.

"The fire was fast dying out, but it already had ignited some of the surrounding twigs and substances of the nest. More showers of formic acid were necessary. Within only sixty seconds, by my watch, from the moment the brigade got into action, the flames of the taper's wick had been extinguished completely. But there were still some smoking embers in the nest to attend to. Ants, who had not yet participated in the fire-fighting, swarmed over these embers to complete, by suffocation, the work started by the formic-acid squad. They seized the smoking wick-end of the taper in their jaws and nibbled away the black, burned part. They picked up embers of twigs and carried them away from their nest. As soon as the last spark or trace of ignition had disappeared the ants all re-entered their homes. Peace was restored.



Ants Herding Their Plant Lice "Cows" Up a Plant Stem. The Lice Are Milked for a Sweet Secretion They Exude Through Their Skins.



A Battle of Davids and Goliaths. Fire-Fighting Ants Attacking Huge Predatory Ants Which Have Raided Their Nests. The Little Fellows Go for the Joints of the Attackers' Legs, Cutting Them So They Cannot Move.

"Subsequent experiments with wax-tapers," Mme. Combes continued, "only served to confirm my findings as regards the fire-fighting methods and tactics of this particular ant hill. Their successes always were accomplished by first spraying formic acid, and then nibbling and suffocating the flame. It was interesting to note how closely the nibbling tactics corresponded to the hacking and chopping with axes resorted to by human firemen in action.

"Sometimes a breeze would fan the flame of my wax-taper and complicate the work of the ant firemen. This naturally caused variation in the time required for them to extinguish their fires. Out of the four experiments, the first and fourth triumphs of the fire brigade required exactly one minute. The second extinction demanded three minutes, because of wind hazard, and the third took two minutes.

"I was now ready to apply the more difficult test of a lighted candle to the ability of this ant nest's firemen. Without hesitation they changed their tactics to overcome the more serious problem with which they were confronted. The formic-acid squad courageously mounted the candle.

Ants Which Have Been Developed Into Living Honey-Flasks and Which Hang on the Walls of the Nests Like Canteens for the Benefit of the Workers.

"Some of the foremost got caught in the hot wax surrounding the wick, and those immediately following prevented others from getting too close to this new peril, after seeing the fate of their comrades. They again aimed their acid sprays accurately. They were noticeably employing more effort because of the greater volume of flame.

"When they succeeded in putting out the flame, they crawled over the seared bodies of their brave comrades, stuck in the wax, and attacked the wick with their pincers. They would not leave their job until the last luminous spark in the wick was extinguished.

"Repeated experiments with candles—some conducted at night and some in the day-time"—Mme. Combes explained, "plainly resulted in an improvement in their technique and efficiency. They demonstrated the truth of the old maxim: 'practice makes perfect.' In four candle experiments, the first fire was put out in ten seconds, the second in thirty seconds, the third in twelve seconds, and the fourth in twenty seconds. The superior technique and ability of this nest's fire brigade was apparent when compared with the results I obtained in all later experiments with other ant hills.

"The second nest whose fire-fighters I tested was larger and much more densely populated. The formic-acid squad here made a poor showing. Their streams were badly directed and frequently missed the flame. Alarmed by the failure to make any headway against the blaze, a larger number of ants deliberately walked into the fire and sacrificed their lives, that the burning wick might be suffocated. This brigade took four and a half minutes to extinguish their first candle.

"My third nest also proved to have a rather incompetent formic-acid squad. Perhaps they were badly trained or inexperienced. Impatient with the negative results of badly aimed streams of acid, the axe squad advanced prematurely on the flame and partially suffocated it—although not without suffering dreadful losses. By a desperate, supreme effort they dragged the wax-taper some distance away from the nest and finally put the flame out by tearing apart the smoking end of the wick. The lives of so many firemen were sacrificed here that I had not the heart to expose them to the terrible toll a candle would take.

"I found a curious reaction to the problems of combatting fire in the fourth nest I experimented with. The ants there seemed to regard a lighted candle as too formidable a task for them. They confined their efforts to a brave attempt to keep the fire from spreading and actively cleared away all inflammable matter at the base of the candle. A solicitous rescue squad pulled away to safety many hardy, over-daring companions who were singed when they approached too close to the burning wick. I removed the candle before it seriously threatened destruction of their nest.

Drawing by Mme. Combes of a Fire-Fighting Ant (Greatly Enlarged), Showing How It Directs Its Stream of Formic Acid.

"Finding the fire brigades in the last two nests with which I experimented equally inefficient, I only placed lighted tapers on the ground near their homes. In each case they contented themselves with preventing the blaze from spreading and dutifully extinguished all embers when the taper had burned out. No heroism or rashness was displayed by any of the firemen, so there were no casualities.

"One year after I had conducted all these experiments, I repeated them with the same six ant hills. I found that the experts of the first nest had not forgotten any of the technique my tests previously had developed in them, while the firemen of the other five nests were no better or worse in their performances."

Benjamin Franklin once defined man as follows:

"Man is an animal who makes tools, domesticates useful animals and possesses a speaking voice by means of which he communicates facts and knowledge to his society."

Ants have no voice or language similar to our own, as far as known, but scientists have proved that ants have a serviceable means of communication information to each other. Their conversations are carried on by means of antenna growing out of their heads, which they interlock and signal to each other with, when meeting face to face. Furthermore, ants have domesticated plant lice, which they employ, and care for them just as man cares for his ox, ass or horse.

About the only way in which they seem to differ from human beings, according to Franklin's definition, is that they do not make tools. On the other hand, they breed certain forms with specialized jaws and legs which take the place of tools. Man has not yet learned how to do this with his babies.

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To Capture a "Sea Bat"—a Monster 2-Ton Ray

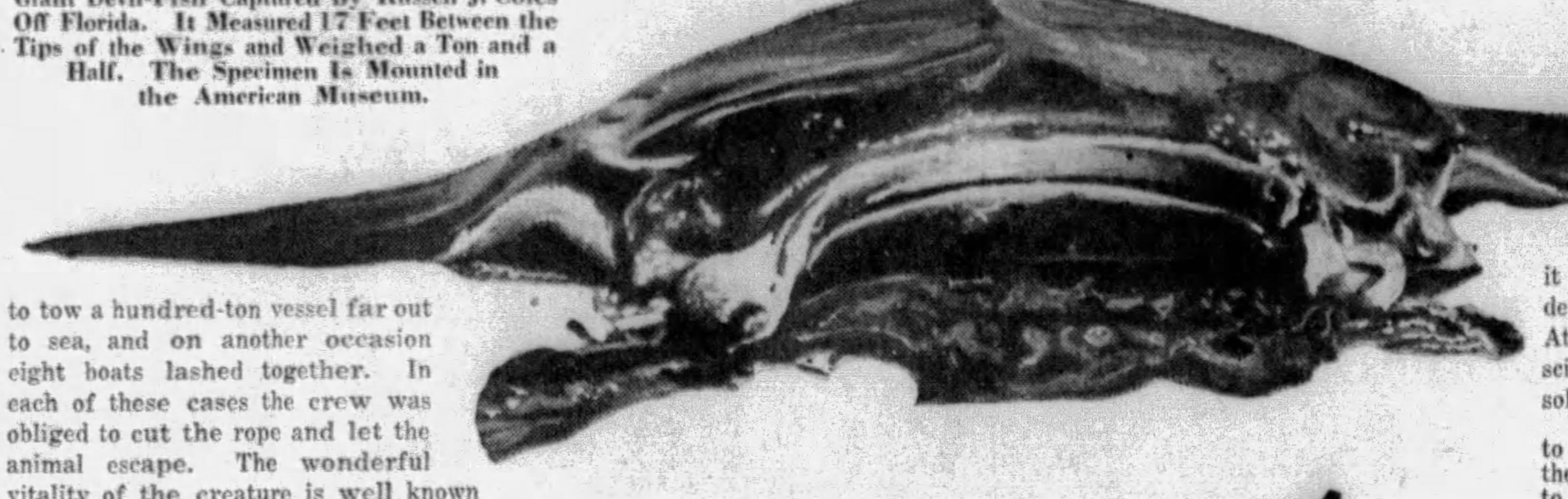
CAPTURE of a specimen of the gigantic sea bat, never killed or caught by man, is one of the chief objects of the 15,000 mile fishing trip on which former Governor Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, recently embarked. His expedition, which includes many distinguished scientists, will spend nine months in the Caribbean and South Seas, sailing as far west into the Pacific as the Marquesa and Society islands.

The sea bat, long a tradition among the natives and seafarers of the tropic seas, is a kind of manta or devil-fish, a species of the giant ray, it was definitely established by William Beebe, famous explorer and naturalist, on his recent visit to the Galapagos Islands, which straddle the Equator in the Pacific more than 300 miles west of Ecuador.

Beebe is the first scientist to get any way near enough to this mammoth denizen of tropic waters to make any kind of a study of the creature or to sketch it. His drawing of the sea bat he encountered off Tower Island, one of the northernmost of the Galapagos group, bears a striking resemblance to the silhouette of the common bat of barnyard and attic habitat. The similarity is emphasized by the white bands extending half way down the back from each side of the head of Beebe's sea bat.

The Galapagos specimen of this hitherto unclassified ocean monster was ten feet wide from tip to tip of its wings, and must have weighed a ton or two. Many devil-fish, of which the sea bat is a variation, have been captured weighing two and three tons with a wing spread of about twenty feet. One huge manta, sighted by Russell J. Coles in the Gulf of Mexico, had a wing spread of 24 feet and was believed by the scientist to weigh no less than 12,000 pounds, or six tons.

Mr. Coles, who has fished for many years along the Gulf coast and has made many valuable contributions to the collections of the American Museum's department of fishes, reports that the giant manta has been known to tow a hundred-ton vessel far out to sea, and on another occasion eight boats lashed together. In each of these cases the crew was obliged to cut the rope and let the animal escape. The wonderful vitality of the creature is well known to fishermen, and there are many authentic records of its having escaped after being harpooned, lanced and shot many times with rifles of heavy calibre.



Giant Devil-Fish Captured by Russell J. Coles Off Florida. It Measured 17 Feet Between the Tips of the Wings and Weighed a Ton and a Half. The Specimen Is Mounted in the American Museum.

It is a cousin of this formidable creature that ex-Governor Pinchot and his expedition have set out to harpoon, the only successful method of taking members of the manta family.

The sea bat gets its name from the fact that its body has become depressed and its anterior fins enlarged into wings which are its chief organs of locomotion through the water. Like its cousin, the devil-fish, the sea bat frequently throws its great body clear of the water, falling with the impact of a barn door dropped on the surface. Sea bats and devil-fish belong to a peculiar family of rays distinguished by the fact that they have a pair of flaps or feelers, one at either side of the mouth, which helps in their feeding.

These feeders can be curled up tightly to resemble a pair of horns and it is probably to this fact that the devil-fish owes its common name. The American species of devil-fish, whose scientific name is Manta birostris, occurs along the coasts of Brazil, the West Indies and the Gulf of Mexico and occasionally a specimen may stray as far north as New Jersey. It occurs also on the Pacific side of Mexico, ranging south to South America.

Killing a Devil-Fish, of Which the Sea Bat Is a Variation. From a Sketch in the American Museum, New York, Showing the Battle of Russell J. Coles With a Giant Devil-Fish. He Found the Safest Place to Fight the Creature Was on Its Broad Back.

Specimens, however, are so rare that it is uncertain whether the Pacific devil-fish is of the same species as the Atlantic one. That is one of the scientific puzzles Mr. Pinchot seeks to solve in his search for the sea bat.

The Pinchot expedition will go first to the Caribbean Sea, passing through the Panama Canal and southwestward to the Galapagos, where Beebe saw his sea bat. From the Galapagos the party will proceed to the Marquesas, 3,000 miles away, and then visit the Paumotus and Society Islands before taking in the Pitcairn and Easter islands on the way back.

Mrs. Pinchot will be the only woman on the party, and the New Bedford, Mass., whaler "Cutty Sark" has been renamed the "Mary Pinchot" for the trip.

Among the scientists accompanying the expedition is Dr. H. A. Pilsbry, conchologist of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, who will go as far as Panama in search of shells in the Caribbean Islands. At the Isthmus his place will be taken by Dr. Walter L. Fisher, marine naturalist, of the Hopkins Marine Laboratory, Stanford University.

Another member will be Dr. A. K. Fisher, a terrestrial naturalist of the United States Biological Survey. Howard H. Cleaves will do the still and motion picture work. Mr. Pinchot's son, Gifford Bryce Pinchot, and several personal friends, will make the 15,000-mile trip.

Enough fuel for the 300-horsepower Diesel auxiliary engine will be carried for 15 days' cruising, but it is planned to rely on the sails principally.

The sea bat is distinguishable from other members of the manta family by white markings on its back and wing tips. As a rule the devil-fish has a black or mottled brown back and a white belly.

In his book, "Galapagos, World's End," Beebe describes his first long-distance encounter with the creatures as follows:

"Enormous mantas or giant rays would rise from the water, seem to flap their wings in the air and crash back with a glorious splash. Whether this leap is made to shake off parasites, to come down upon a school of fish for food, or for fun, we do not know. In any case it is an awe-inspiring sight and makes one wonder what is still hidden in the ocean that no man has ever seen. We would not even venture to guess how many hundreds of pounds some of these fish weighed. Certainly great sport could be had with a powerful boat and the right harpoon and line."

Shortly before the "Mary Pinchot" sailed from Brooklyn, Beebe left New York on his thirty-second expedition to study deep-sea ocean life. His objective this time was Nonsuch Island, a tiny speck in the Bermudas, where he will devote six months to underwater research.

Beebe's description of the sea bat seen off Tower Island in the Galapagos, the only specimen ever observed by a scientist, reads:

"From tip to tip of wings it was at least ten feet, of somewhat the usual manta or devil-fish shape, except that the wings were not noticeably concave behind, and the lateral angles were not acute. The cephalic horn-like structures were conspicuous and more straight than incurved. In general the back was dark brown, faintly mottled, while the most conspicuous characteristic was a pair of broad, pure white bands extending halfway down the back from each side of the head. The wing tips also shaded abruptly into pure white."

Sea bats and devil-fish are usually found near land. Their chief diet is shell fish scooped up from sea bottom, but they will eat most anything and frequently cruise along the surface of the water with open mouth in hope that something digestible will enter.

Why the Actress Willed Her 5-Year-Old Child to Her Grandmother

DYING, Myrtle Catherine Flanagan, dancer, made her will. Her wordly goods were few and of no great intrinsic value. Only one possession she had, which she considered far beyond the power of money—her five-year-old daughter, Dolores.

So, after she had bequeathed her other belongings, she wrote:

"And particularly do I will, devise and bequeath to my mother, my five-year-old daughter, said daughter having been christened Myrtle Catherine Flanagan, whose name is now Dolores, she, the said mother, to have full, complete, unquestioned and absolute control, management and ownership of said child as fully and completely as though said child had been her own, born to her."

She made this strange will to keep her baby daughter from going to her husband, the man who had deserted her for another woman. The beneficiary is Mrs. Ruth Palfrey, mother of Mrs. Flanagan, who lives in Camden, New Jersey. It being the first case of its kind in the history of the Camden courts, Mrs. Palfrey has been advised by her attorney to file a petition asking the county orphans' court to give her the custody of the little girl.

The unusual testament revealed a stage romance that ended woefully for Mrs. Flanagan. As a child she had appeared in ballets and musical comedies. At seventeen she toured the country in musical comedy. It was during such a tour that she met Flanagan, a vaudeville singer. He was known as "Handsome Billy." After a whirlwind courtship the couple were married in Philadelphia. Both quit the stage. Flanagan obtained work as a bookkeeper in the Camden offices of the Public Service Corporation. He was able to add to the family income by singing in a Philadelphia church and over the radio.

It was a happy period for Mrs. Flanagan. She did not know, as she listened in on the radio and heard her husband singing his songs, that another young woman was also listening in, and telling herself that she, and not his wife, was his inspiration.

One day Mrs. Flanagan saw her husband going into a Camden bank. He waved to her and told her that he would be right out. She remained on the walk, waiting. He never came out of the bank by the entrance he had used to enter it. Through another exit he had gone, and that was the last she saw of him.

For two weeks she waited for him to come home. Her finances ebbed lower and lower. Then came a report he had eloped with a girl who had worked in his office. Word came to her that this girl had come home, disillusioned and heartbroken, a week after the elopement with "Handsome Billy" Flanagan. Mrs. Flanagan realized with a sinking heart that it was up to her to take care of the little girl. The theatre was the only way open to her. She went to New York, haunted the offices of managers, and took a job as a chorus girl with one of the big Broadway shows.

Mrs. Myrtle Catherine Flanagan, of Camden, N. J., Who Died in Muncie, Indiana, Leaving a Will by Which Her Mother Is Bequeathed Her Five-Year-Old Daughter. (Above) Mrs. Ruth Palfrey, the Child's Grandmother.

Nightly she danced the merry numbers and sang the merry songs. Very likely, she thought, her husband, like herself, had returned to the show business. Perhaps they would meet. Perhaps he would be able to explain his desertion of her and their little daughter, and maybe they could be reunited.

But she saw nothing of "Handsome Billy," and time came for the show to go on the road. During the New York engagement Mrs. Flanagan's little daughter had been staying with her grandmother, and on week-ends Mrs. Flanagan had been able to go to Camden and visit her mother and daughter. Now even this would be impossible. But she had to stick to her job, for there was nobody else to take care of the little girl.

Separation from the child was more bitter to the mother, she told her friends, than the domestic tragedy and the necessity of struggling for a living. The dancer lived only for the little one, and was always talking of her. When she did not hear regularly from her she thought she was ill, and would worry. It was worry that broke down her health, according to her mother. She began to lose weight steadily.

In Muncie, Indiana, she was stricken with appendicitis. She was operated upon, and complications set in. It was only when she sensed that death was near that the love she had felt for her husband definitely turned to hate. One thought obsessed her. She wanted to be sure her child would not go to her father, the man who had vowed eternal love, and then deserted his wife for another woman.

So, at the edge of the grave, with the shadow of dissolution closing about her, the dancer struck with her fast ebbing strength at her faithless mate by bequeathing their daughter where the father would never see her. As human beings, even one's own child, cannot legally be regarded as devisable property, the will of the dancer will probably be declared illegal. But it affords an excellent insight into how the fervent, all-absorbing love that existed between 'Handsome Billy" Flanagan and his wife turned to bitterest hate.

Whole Family Sent to Prison by Evidence of the Barnyard Hen

JUST bcause a Missouri hen knows her way to her own nest, a man and wife and their three sons are serving terms in the Missouri State penitentiary. The hen is just an ordinary egg layer of the flock of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redd, who live on a farm just across the line from Pittsburg, Kansas. The imprisoned family consists of William O. Irwin, 66 years old, and Mrs. Irwin, 59, and their three sons, Galva, 22; Clinton, 19, and Joseph, 17. Each is serving a five-year term.

The Redds and Irwins for years were neighbors in Southwestern Missouri. During those years the Irwins, although they lived on a very small farm, marketed large numbers of chickens in Pittsburg. At the same time the Irwins from time to time missed many of their brood of chickens.

Finally, after poultry buyers of Pittsburg had conferred and had agreed there was something mysterious about the Irwins being able to come to town so often with large numbers of chickens, neighbors of the Irwins were consulted.

Mr. and Mrs. Redd went to town and looked over the latest consignment of Irwin poultry in one of the dealers' chicken yards.

"Why, that's my hen right there," said Mrs. Redd, indicating one of the recently marketed chickens.

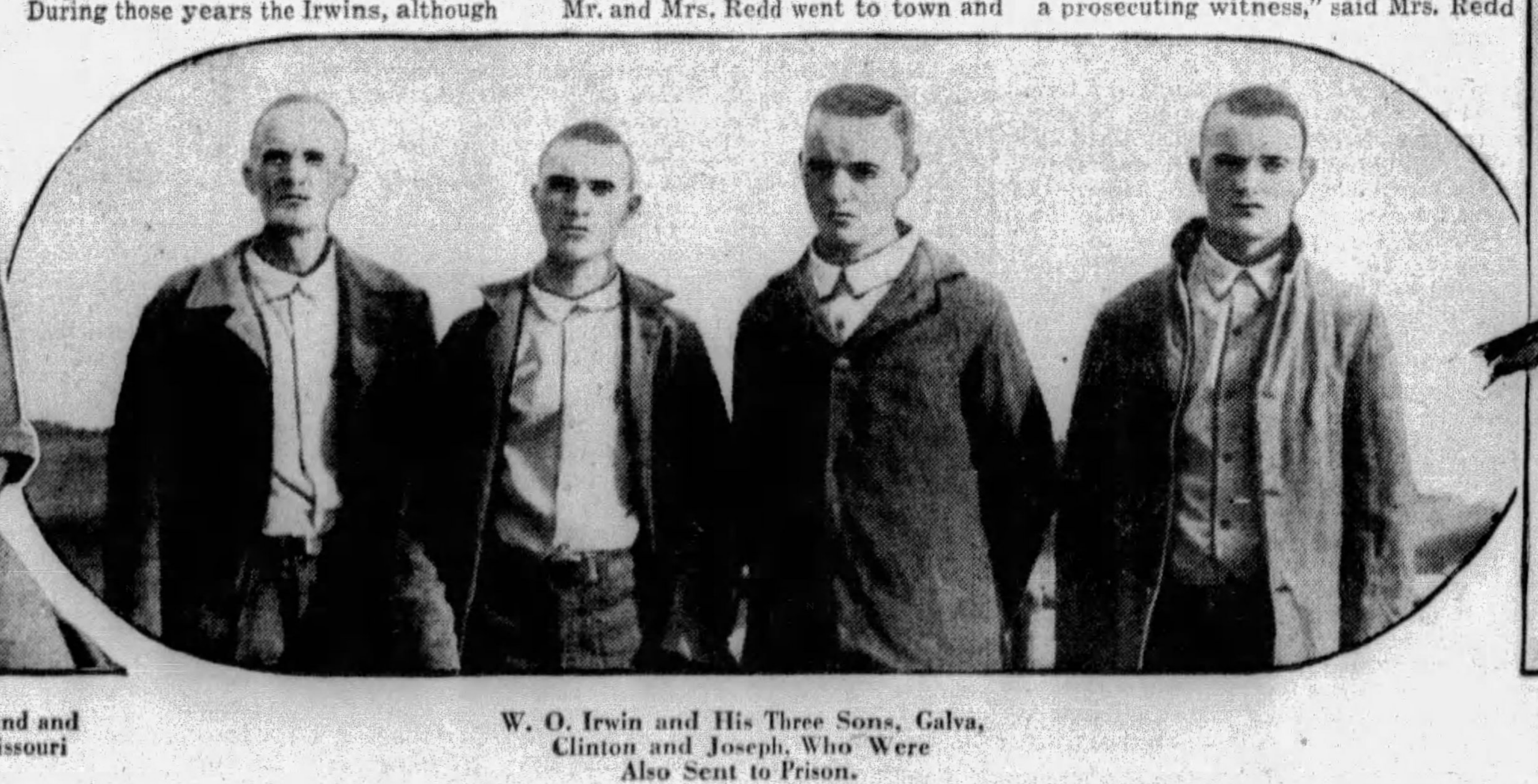
The Irwins were arrested, but all five of them denied stealing chickens.

"Just take that hen of mine out to the farm, and if she doesn't circle the barn and go in through a small opening on the south side, I'll withdraw as a prosecuting witness," said Mrs. Redd in court. The tribunal adjourned to the Redd farm.

There the hen was turned loose on the north side of the barn. Immediately, after flapping her wings and looking about, she circled the barn and crawled through the small opening.

The judge and jury and prisoners went back to court and the verdict of guilty was returned against all five of the defendants.

Mrs. W. O. Irwin, Who, With Her Husband and Three Sons, Was Sentenced to the Missouri Prison for Chicken Stealing.



W. O. Irwin and His Three Sons, Galva, Clinton and Joseph, Who Were Also Sent to Prison.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redd. Mr. Redd Is Holding the Hen Whose Actions Convinced the Judge That She Had Been Stolen From the Redd Farm.

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Why The Pharaohs of Old Egypt Did Not See Dances Like This

"Pharaonic Poses" of Miss Nina Payne Which Have Been Wildly Applauded in Paris and Now at the London Coliseum.

The Artists Were Forbidden by the Priests to Show the Human Figure in Natural Poses, and So the Ancient Bas-Reliefs, Statues and Frescoes Represent the Stiff, Angular, Absurd Postures Which Have Been Mistaken by the Ignorant and Imitated

EVERYONE who has looked thoughtfully at ancient Egyptian carvings and paintings has wondered if the entire nation from Pharaoh and his Queen down to the humblest workman could possibly have gone about and carried on the business of a great Empire with such stiff and awkward gaits and gestures.

The royal family, the nobles and the priests might have stalked through life like automatons with wooden limbs and hinged joints, but surely the slaves and laborers could never have built the great pyramids under such a handicap. Yet everybody seems to be depicted that way, even the dancing girls are shown doing their steps with the same painfully angular motions.

Many have blamed it on the ancient artists, believing that it was as near as their limitations could come to Nature. To refute this second theory Miss Nina Payne, an American dancer, has worked out a series of dances and poses in which she goes through all the postures to be found in the various bas-reliefs and paintings on the old temple walls. So convincingly has she done this that the critic of a leading English publication wrote:

"Miss Nina Payne, the well-known dancer, has been giving her remarkable "Egyptian Temple" dance at the London Coliseum. In this wonderful number she takes the curious angular yet decorative poses which are characteristic of ancient Egyptian art, and actually achieves the effect of an Egyptian frieze. Her arms seem to have recaptured the spell of Old Nile, and her attitudes are those which the dancers must have taken when they postured and posed before the long-dead Pharaohs and their queens, while her costume is copied from old Egyptian paintings."

But Egyptologists say that this is all wrong. No ancient Egyptian ever danced or witnessed any such dance. If one of the royal mummies could come to life it would be a mistake to take him to the London Coliseum. Though he never saw anything of the kind in his days, he would recognize Miss Payne's work instantly, cry out that it was sacrilege, dash from the theatre and, no doubt, ask King George to have the dancer boiled in oil for impiety.

Bas-Relief at Gizeh, Showing Example of the Method of the Artists of Ancient Egypt, Representing Female Dancers Always in Stiff Profile View and Angular Postures, Which Have Been Mistakenly Interpreted by Modern Dancers as Representing the Style of Dancing in the Days of the Pharaohs.

The records of Egypt show that nobody ever moved about that way, that artists could represent persons naturally and did so whenever they were permitted. The trouble was that the priestcraft, which was stronger than Pharaoh, had clamped an iron censorship on sculpture and painting. An artist either obeyed to the letter or he received no commissions. Why art took that particular form is not exactly known, but the general motives of the censorship are well understood.

Art has almost always been more or less censored. Until modern times there were no newspapers, magazines, moving pictures or radio. Therefore paintings and sculpture had an effect on the ignorant populace so great that it is hard for a person of today to appreciate its power. The King, of course, saw to it that he was always portrayed in noble and majestic mien. An artist who carelessly painted him true to life not only failed to have his canvas exhibited but was likely to be exhibited himself, with his ears nailed to the court house door.

But that was not all. Personally, the King might be an impious old reprobate, but the priests insisted that His Majesty must always be represented with a pious, upward look, and usually his hands full of religious symbols, giving the impression that he was all for their particular cult and against every other kind.

As the untutored population of old Egypt studied the works of the artists, they were bound to read unintentional meanings from the attitudes of the various characters. There were ritual gestures they had seen at the ceremonies, religious ones for priests, authoritative ones for generals and holy ones for gods. If by accident a dancing girl in one corner of a frieze happened to be throwing her arm out in a natural swing, it might be interpreted as an affront to some god or dignitary on the other side.

Probably it was to prevent any arguments and misunderstandings that all movements were conventionalized into a series whose meanings were as exact as wig-wag signals. In the course of the centuries they became sacred and while they may have been mimicked in private, nobody did it under the eye of Pharaoh and his priests.

Until the time of the fifth dynasty, about 4,000 B. C., the Egyptian art was natural and the sculpture and paintings demonstrated that the artists were fully capable of presenting their objects in lifelike postures and free motion. And then the blight of censorship suddenly froze art into those stiff and jerky movements so familiar to all students of Egypt.

Professor L. W. King, the distinguished Egyptologist of the British Museum, in his "History of Egypt," writes:

"Henceforward it was an impiety to depict a king or a god on the walls of a temple otherwise than as he had been depicted in the fifth dynasty."

The same rule applied to other figures—priests, dancers, courtiers, workmen. And just as it was an impiety to paint or sculpture anyone in natural attitudes, so was it an equal impiety to imitate in real life these queer, stiff, awkward poses.

It is also significant that the little ushibtui figures, which were placed in the tombs with the mummies, were never formalized. These little statues of wood, and sometimes clay, were always made in natural attitudes. The oarsmen, bakers, butchers, dancers, all the various activities they stood for, were shown in free attitudes. This was because they were supposed to come to life and really do the various things they were shown doing. If they had been made in the stiff ecclesiastical style, they could not have come to life, the Egyptians thought.

And this is why the Pharaohs never saw such dances as Miss Payne's, or those of other dancers who have studied the figures on tombs and temples, and who have thought that they really were faithful representations of the way the Egyptians did things. It was a natural error, but one no earnest student of Egyptology would make.

How different, indeed, from the wall paintings and sculptures were the dances the Pharaohs watched is brought out by Sir J. Gardner Wilkinson, one of the most profound Egyptologists.

"Their dance," he says, "consisted mostly of a succession of figures, in which the performers endeavored to exhibit a great variety of gesture; men and women danced at the same time, or in separate parties, but the latter were generally preferred, from their superior grace and elegance.

"Graceful attitudes and gesticulation were the general style of their dance."

If the modern world were to see the ancient Egyptian dance as it really was, not as it appears in Egyptian art, it would not be radically different from the choral dances, or the folk dances of modern peoples. The costumes would be different, but the movements and gestures would be very much the same.

Photograph of Miss Nina Payne, Showing Her Full Figure, but Not in an Egyptian Dance. Photo by Sofol, Paris.

Other Poses of Miss Nina Payne, in Her "Egyptian Temple Dance," Which Is Not a Correct Interpretation of the Way the Dancing Girls Really Performed Their Dances.

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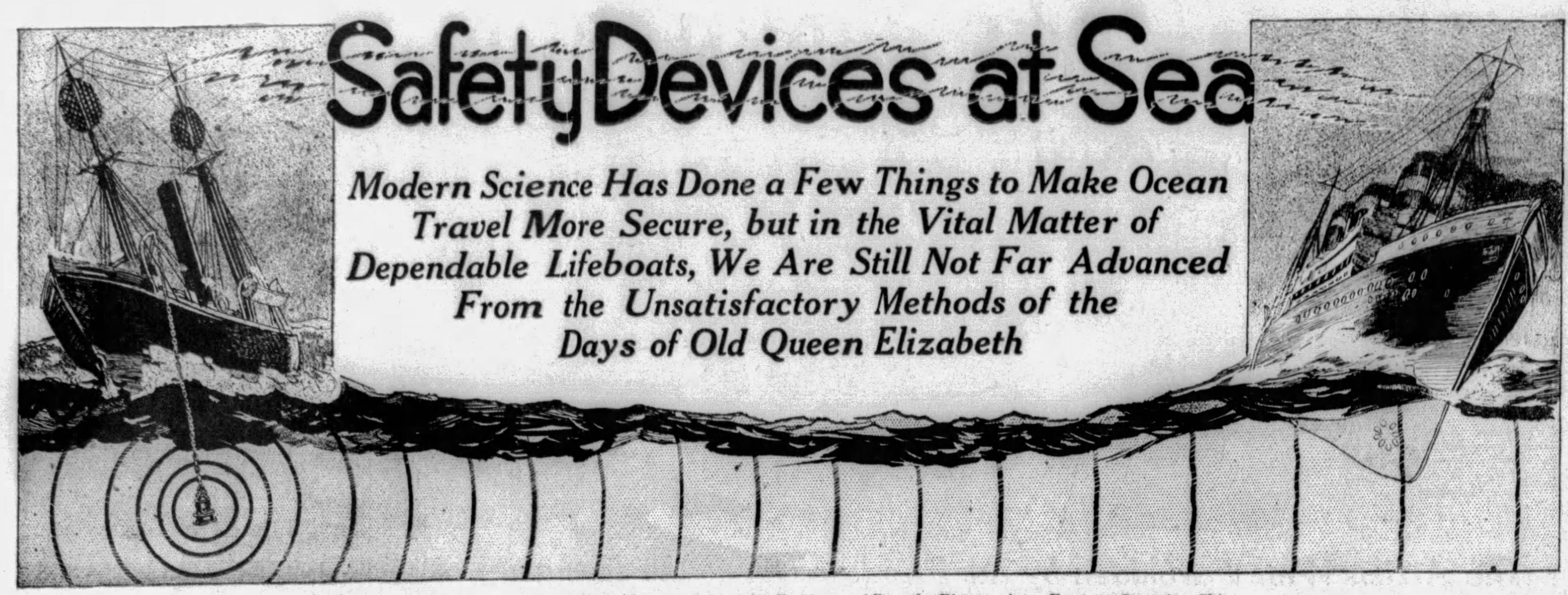


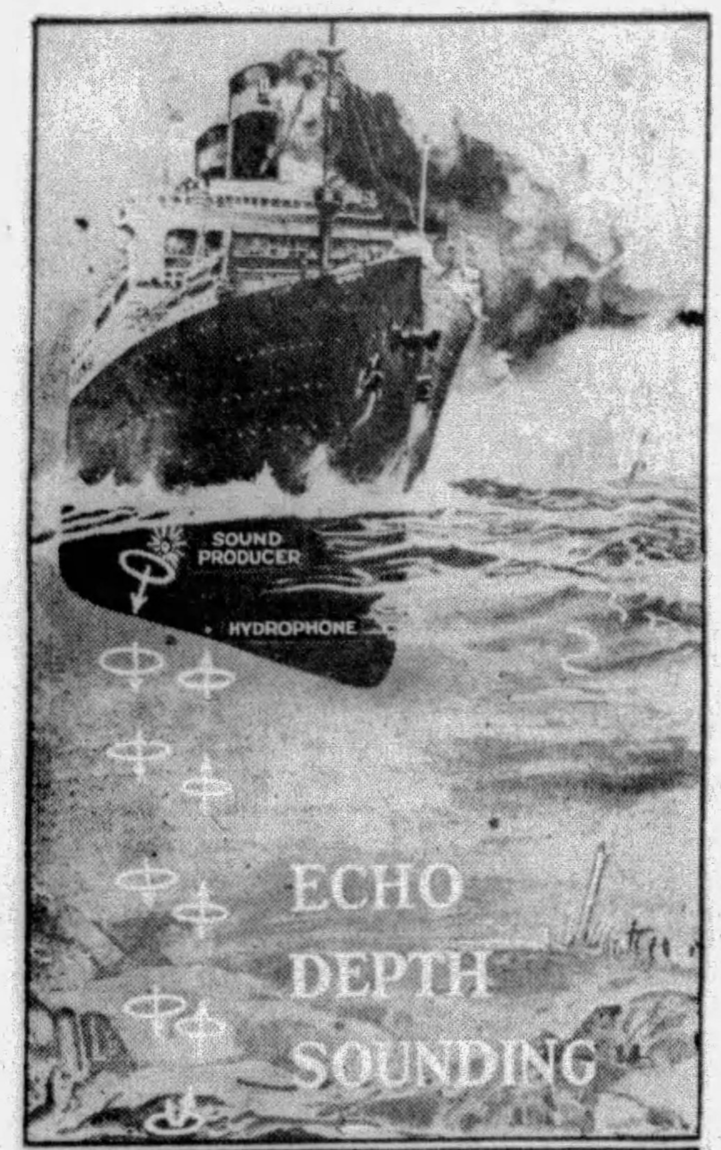
Safety Devices at Sea

Modern Science Has Done a Few Things to Make Ocean Travel More Secure, but in the Vital Matter of Dependable Lifeboats, We Are Still Not Far Advanced From the Unsatisfactory Methods of the Days of Old Queen Elizabeth

How an Anchored Lightship Signals Its Name and Gives Its Position and Even the Distance Away From an Oncoming Ship.

The Lightship Is Equipped With a Radio-Broadcaster at Masthead and a Sound Transmitting Apparatus Below the Water. The Number of the Lightship or Code Letters Giving Its Name Are Simultaneously Sent Through the Air and Through the Water. The Difference in Time of Arrival at the Approaching Vessel Between the Signal Through the Air and the Slower Signal Through the Water Is Computed and Thus the Distance Is Measured. By Means of a Direction Finder the Exact Location of the Lightship Is Also Made Known.

How the Depth of Water Under the Ship Is Ascertained.



The Newly Devised Instrument Known as the Fathometer Sends Sound Waves Down From the Bottom of the Ship, and the Echo, Which Comes Back Up Through the Water, Is Caught by a Sensitive Diaphragm and Translated on the Dial of the Instrument in the Pilot House Into Fathoms, Showing at Every Moment Just How Much Water Is Underneath the Ship's Keel.

MODERN science and man's inventive skill have done a good deal to insure safety at sea. But there remain the two unconquered hazards of ocean travel—fog and the unsolved problem of escape from a sinking ship in a heavy sea.

Appliances of considerable value are now installed on the great ocean liners which are helpful when a blanket of fog shuts out vision half a boat's length ahead. Vessels lost in the blinding blanket of vapor may receive wireless reports from shore which are translated by instruments on board the vessel and give the precise location of the ship. Underwater sound waves are also sent out from lightships and inform oncoming ships of the bearings and distance of the lightships. And by a method of sending sound waves down to the bottom and listening for the return echo, the officers of a ship may be informed at any time of exactly how much water is under the keel. And yet, in spite of these modern applications of science, ships run off their course in a fog, collide with other vessels, and are wrecked on shallows and reefs of rock.

In the matter of life-saving apparatus it has been said that very little progress has been made since the days of Queen Elizabeth, 350 years ago. While details of mechanism for launching lifeboats have been improved, yet the general principles and theories involved in getting away from a sinking ship are practically the same.

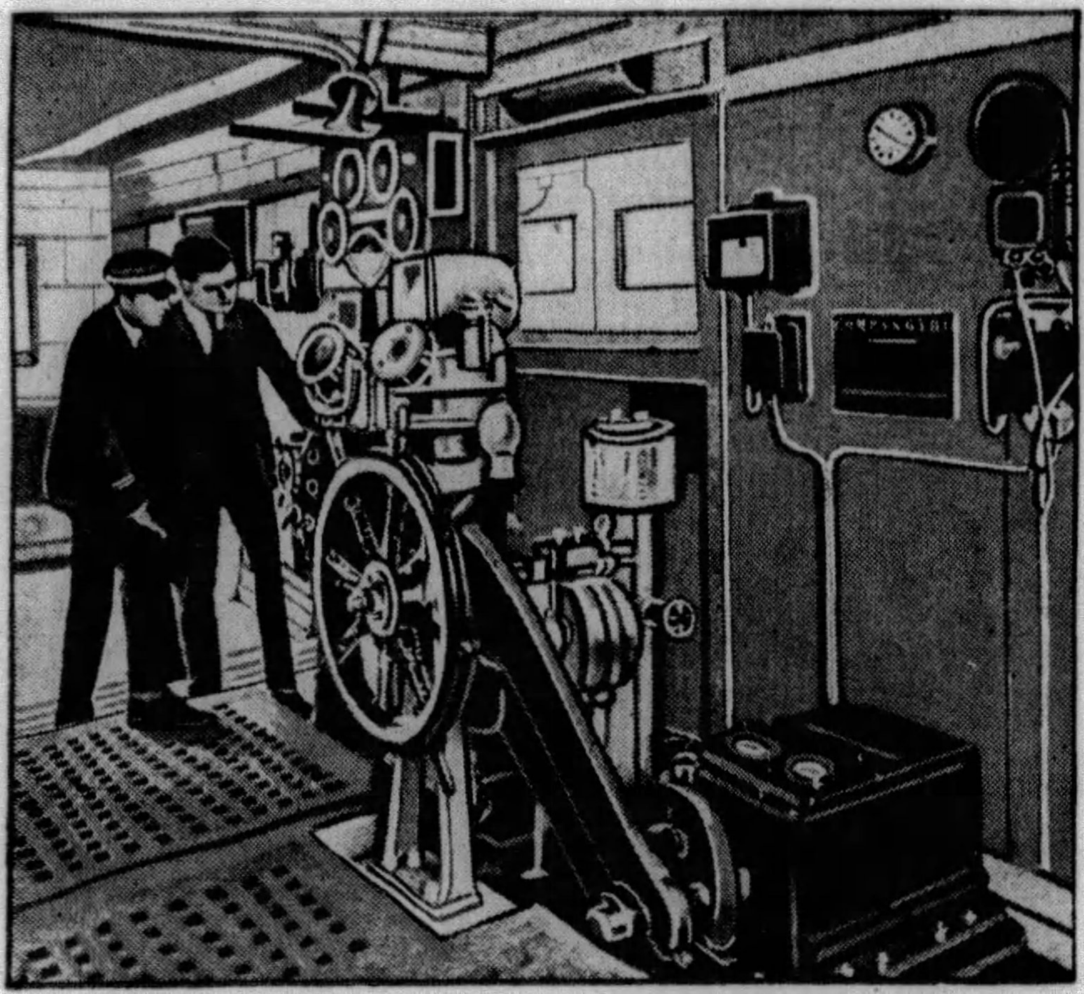
In calm weather there is no difficulty in loading lifeboats, launching them and proceeding away from the abandoned ship. But in a heavy sea, or with the vessel listing (tipped) at a considerable angle, the whole method of modern lifeboat mechanism is likely to collapse, and the lifeboat, instead of being a safety device, may become a death trap.

This was illustrated in a startling way when the ill-fated Vestris foundered some months ago after taking in water for several hours and tipping on its side at a sharp angle. The lifeboats on the side which was tipped toward the water swung out so far from the ship's deck that it was difficult and dangerous to climb out and into them. The lifeboats on the side of the ship which was tipped away from the water had to be launched so that they bumped and tipped and dumped their passengers overboard as they scraped along the side of the ship on their way to the water.

There is no modern appliance which can positively be depended upon to insure easy and safe loading and launching of lifeboats when a ship is sharply listed to one side, as the Vestris was.

But if an abandoned ship is on even keel and not listed either to the right or to the left, the launching of lifeboats filled with crew and passengers in a heavy sea is still an extremely hazardous performance. As the lifeboat reaches the water it may be overturned and spill the occupants. Unless great skill is used and good luck surrounds the lifeboat it may be dashed against the side of the vessel and crushed.

An endless amount of thought, study and experimenting has been made by marine engineers the world over and for many years, and yet the mind of man has not been able to work out any certain, safe and dependable method for assuring the safe departure from a sinking ship of passengers and crew under any circumstances that may arise. Some devices have been fantastic and impracticable. Here lies a field for profitable study, and the inventor of a satisfactory life-saving device for ocean vessels will reap a tremendous fortune, because his appliance will be adopted by every navy in the world and ordered installed on all ocean-going passenger vessels of every nation.

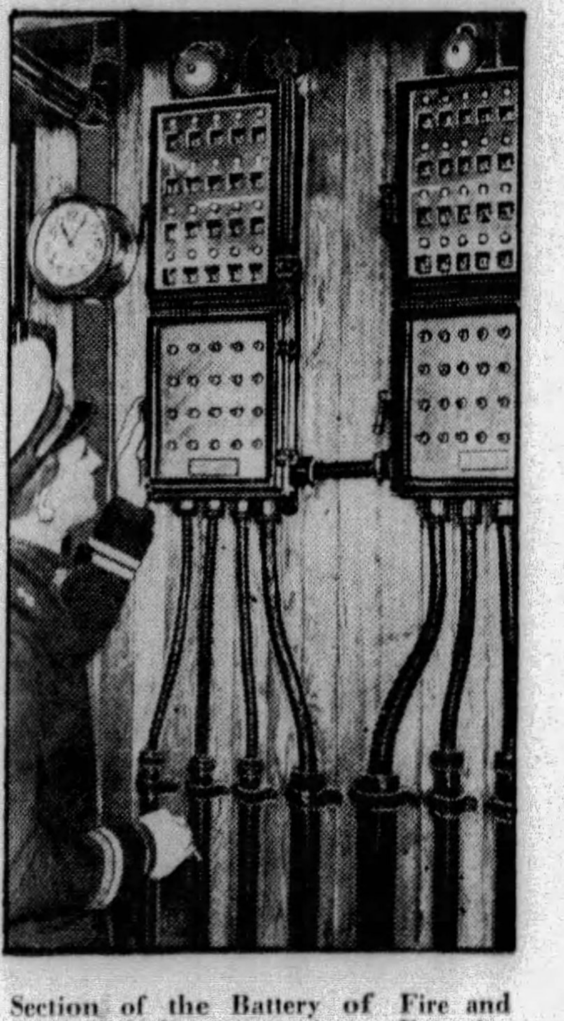


The Remarkable Gyro-Compass and Automatic Helmsman Now in Use on Some of the Ocean Liners.

It is the marvel of seafaring men how the old navigators like Columbus, Henry Hudson and the others managed to find their way wherever they wanted to go all over the world without a chart or a lighthouse or any of the remarkable scientific instruments with which the pilothouse of the modern ocean-going vessel is equipped. Columbus never knew for a certainty where he was or what was ahead of him or how much water was underneath his keel, but the modern navigator has instruments which tell him all these things at a glance—and yet we read from week to week of the wreck of the biggest and best equipped ocean liners.

In case of actual shipwreck the passengers and crew are worse off than they were in the more reckless era of the little, old, wooden sailing vessels. The lifeboat in Queen Elizabeth's day was not only the same in principle as that the ocean liner relies upon, but in actual practise it was much safer. The ships that Drake, Frobisher and Raleigh sailed were tiny craft compared to the smallest steamer, and they sat low in the water, at least in the waist of the ship. It mattered little if the sinking vessel listed badly, the little lifeboats could be guided to the water on either side and the passengers could jump into them from the decks.

As England took command of the seas, ships grew rapidly in length and height but still the lifeboat, launched from davits, remained the same, though swinging perilously high. Following the introduction of steam came the real monsters, with swift improvement in most everything except the life-saving gear. The boats now perch on a special boat deck above all the others, at a crazy height, equivalent to several stories from the surface. The scheme no longer fitted the situation, but ship designers paid little attention to the fact, because they considered that the modern liner was practically unsinkable.



Section of the Battery of Fire and Smoke Indicators. Any Excessive Smoke or Heat in Any Stateroom or Other Portion of the Ship Will Flash a Signal of Warning.

It was too big and powerful to founder in a hurricane. In case of collision or leak, there were bulkhead doors dividing the ship into watertight compartments. Fire in a steel vessel could be controlled and radio would summon rescuers. The Titanic, on its maiden trip, hit an iceberg, tragically shattering this notion and revealing to the world that the lifeboat had become obsolete. There were 2,201 persons on the Titanic, which carried boats for 1,178, yet only 652 got away in boats, though the night was calm.

From this the common sense of the "landlubber" told him that the lifeboat would not do, and there were clamors for some radically different scheme. Many ideas were suggested and patented. These ran from cylindrical, metal lifeboats, to be rolled overboard or shot down a chute, to a large, detachable compartment of the ship, big enough to hold everyone, and which would float when the vessel itself went to the bottom.

None of these contraptions was used, but inventions for keeping the ship out of trouble multiplied. The iceberg that sent the Titanic down was hidden in a fog. To warn against that particular peril a simple thing that had remained unchanged from two to three thousand years was developed. The Greek historian Herodotus, four centuries before the Christian Era, recorded that mariners took soundings with a piece of lead on the end of a line, and that by greasing the lead they brought up particles of mud or sand from the bottom. The lead line of the Titanic was just that and nothing more; of use to the captain in picking his way to an anchorage in shallow water, but worthless in mid-ocean and against icebergs.

At present one of the by-products of radio is an automatic sounding machine called a "Fathometer." In the ship's bottom, an electric oscillater sends out a sound wave at regular intervals. It is not a radio wave which travels through the water in all directions. Striking the ocean bottom, the sound rebounds like the echo from a mountain and reaches the ship again. There an electric ear in the skin of the ship detects the faint echo and, by means of radio tubes, amplifies it to a loud signal.

As the rate that sound travels in water is known, the time between the signal and the echo indicates the depth under the ship's keel. A mechanical reckoner figures it out for the captain and flashes it, in fathoms, on a dial in his pilot house, as easy for him to read as a car's speedometer. It is claimed that icebergs, which are mostly under the water and extend to great depths also cause echoes which would be ample warning to a ship, like the Titanic, driving through a foggy night in waters where icebergs are to be met.

The device is also used in connection with the radio beacon, to locate a ship's position in a fog. In this case a lightship sends out its signal letters by radio. The steamer's operator can determine the direction with his direction finder, but not the distance of the light ship. At the same instant the lightship sends its radio signal it also sends it out by sound wave through the water. The radio wave, travelling with the speed of light, is practically instantaneous, while the sound wave comes lagging along at its invariable rate. The interval of time between the two determines the distance.

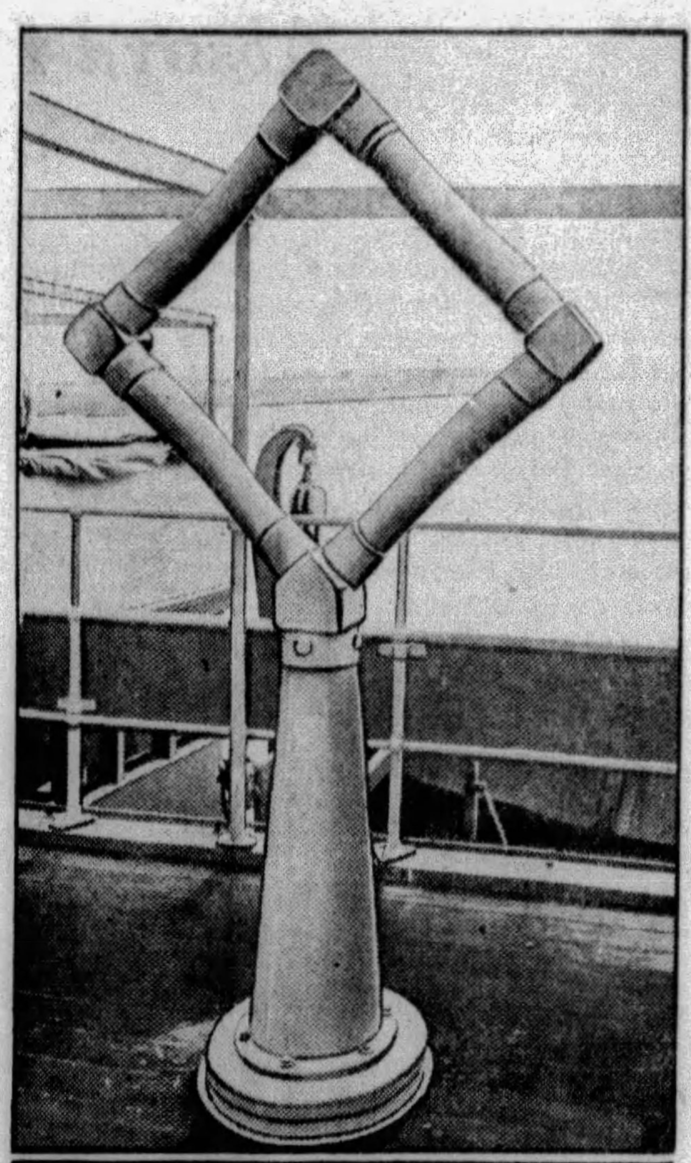
The modern mariner, if he knows his position, can tell from his chart how deep the water is in all directions. The charts that have been preserved from early times are so ridiculously wrong that any sailor who trusted to them must surely have come to grief. There is reason to believe that the old explorers had private charts that were somewhat more accurate and that the ones they generously gave to the world were deliberately made wrong so that rival nations would derive no benefit from them. Even at that their best were mere sketches.

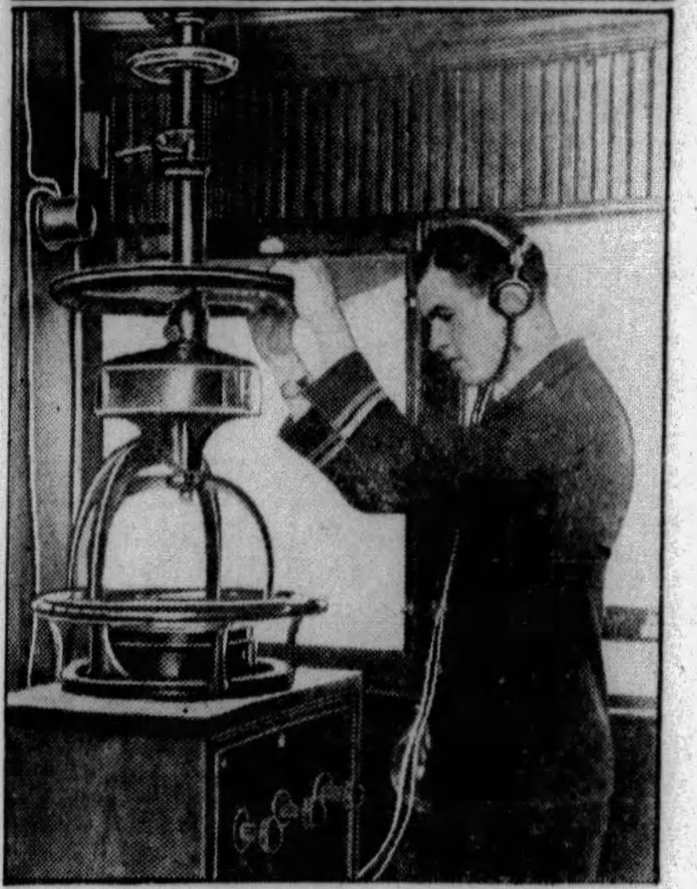
Today, every harbor and important cape is marked by a light with fog horns, and many with radio and underwater signals.

The officers of an ocean liner today have instruments by which they can sail from Liverpool to New York though enveloped in fog every foot of the way. The correct course is known, wind gauges tell how much allowance to make for being blown off the course and tide and current tables do the same for currents.

But the helmsman, in trying to keep the little mark on the compass, may let it yaw a little oftener and further to one side than the other, which in 3,000 miles of travel would make him miss the mark.

How Ships Find Their Position in a Fog.





Photograph (Above) of the Direction Finder and Antennae, the Wire Being Located Inside the Rectangle of Pipe. This Instrument, Located on the Deck, Is Turned and Twisted by the Ship's Officer Until He Gets It Directly in Line With the Message He Is Receiving From the Station on Shore. The Radio Compass Attached Gives the Exact Bearing.

To prevent this error has come the gyro compass, a compass that does the steering itself. The helmsman merely stands by ready to take charge for a moment in case another ship looms in the path. It takes no effort to steer a liner. The need of muscle at the wheel passed out with the introduction of steam steering gear.

Sailing in a fog, the only safeguards until recent times were ringing a bell and blowing on a feeble horn. Now even the smallest tramp steamer emits a bellow that can be heard for miles but long before ships can be sseen or heard their radio operators chat.

Yet, in spite of all this perfected ingenuity, the Vestris sank in only moderately heavy weather and without striking anything. And once again the lifeboats proved so inadequate that they were referred to as "deathboats."

A fortune awaits the inventor of reliable life-saving equipment. He should not be discouraged by opposition of experts. During the war the bureaucrats silenced the complaints of aviators by saying that parachutes could never be used in aeroplanes and that it was impossible to dump gasoline from a plane, both of which are common equipment now.

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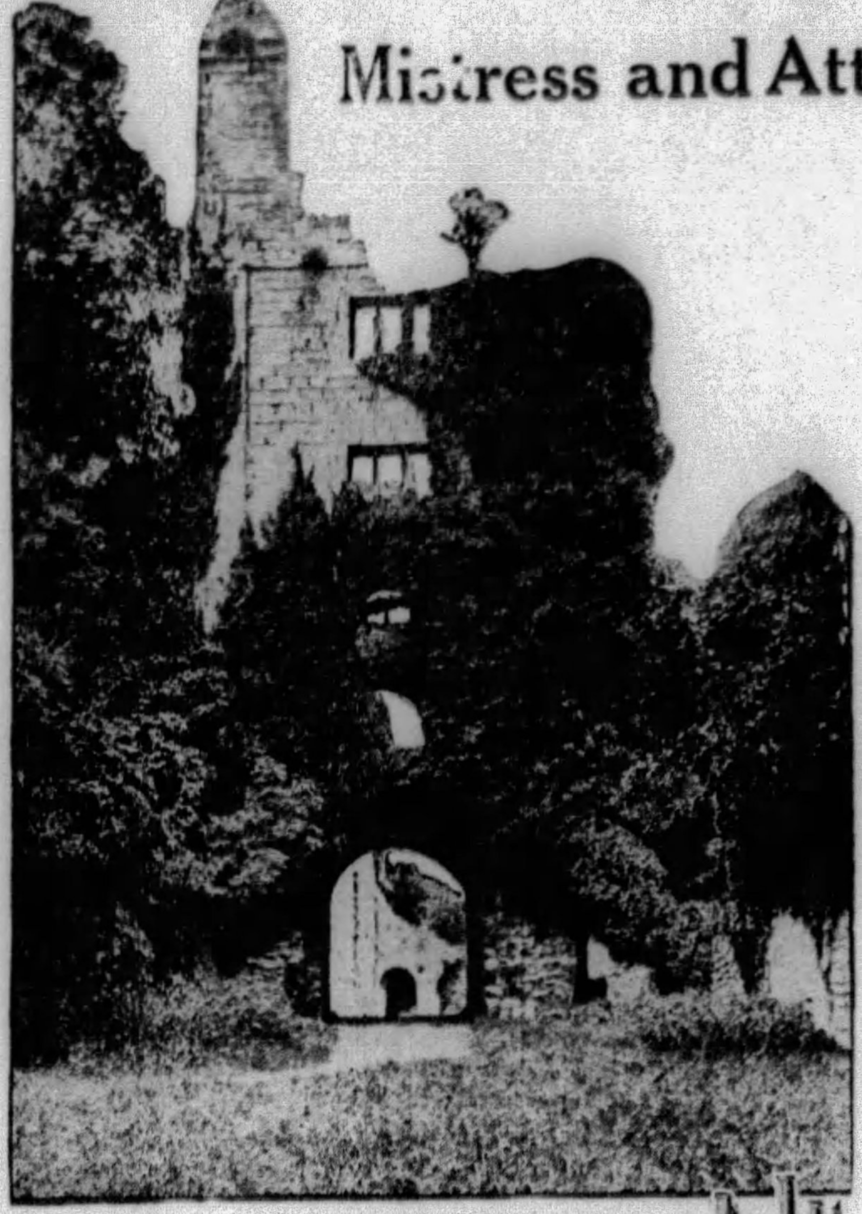
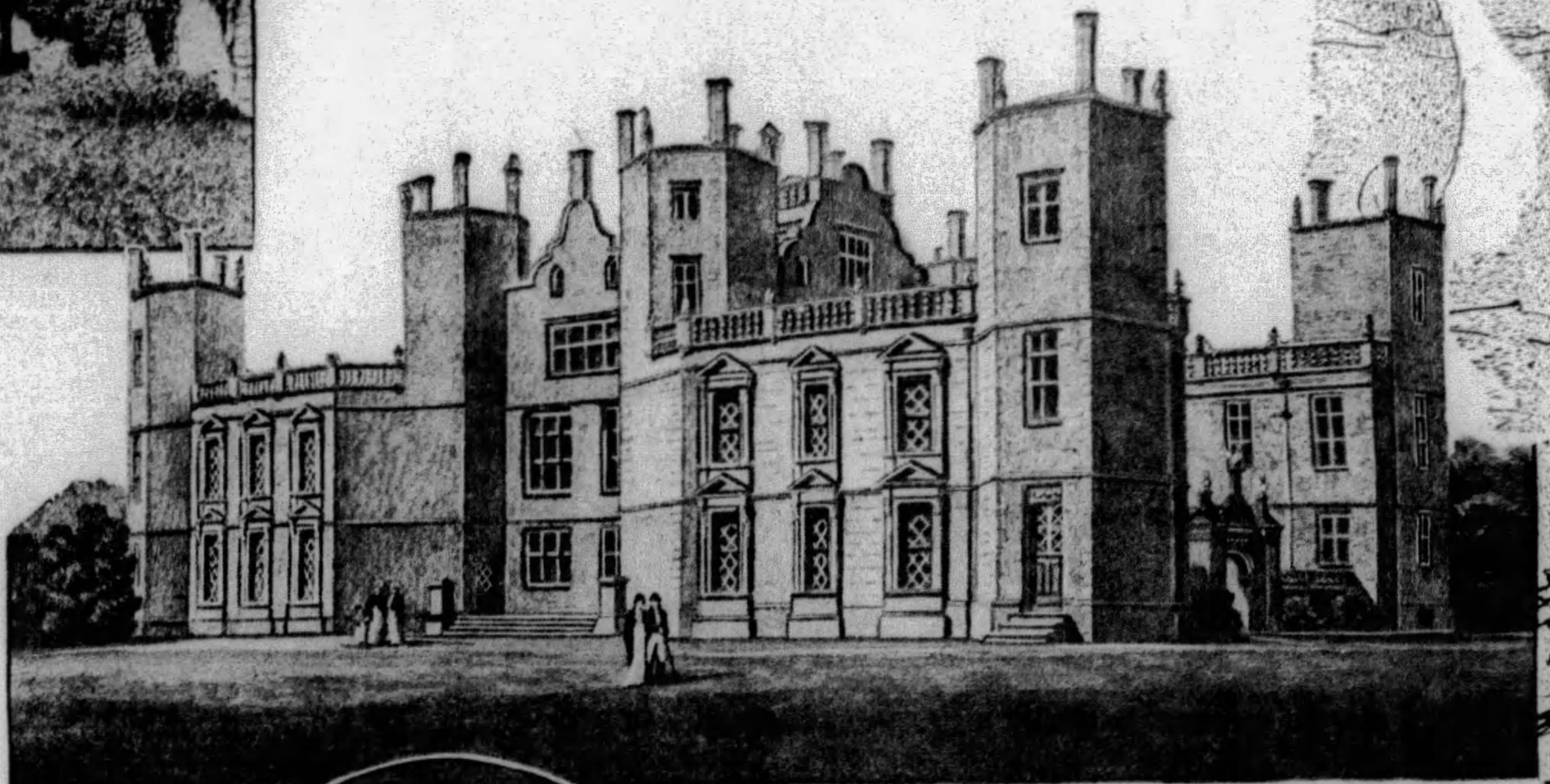
Sir Walter Raleigh's Courtly "Ghost" Back at His Castle?

Mistress and Attendants at Old Sherborne Are Sure That the Headless Figure Seen by Night Politely Strolling Around the Grounds Is the Phantom of the Famous Courtier Who Built the Original Castle and Who Was Later Beheaded by King James the First



The Ruins of the Old Castle of Sherborne Which Was Destroyed by the Soldiers of Cromwell and Which Antedated the New Castle Which Sir Walter Built.



Sherborne Castle From an Old Print Just as It Was When Sir Walter Raleigh Had It Built.

As Mrs. Digby Looked Out of the Castle Window the Figure Stepped Forward and Made a Courtly Bow. To Her Amazement, It Was Headless, but There Was Something Under Its Left Arm and the Lady Surmised That It Must Be Its Head, Which It Had Considerately Turned Away From Her. And She Says That She Has No Doubt That What She Saw Was the Ghost of Sir Walter Raleigh Returned to Its Castle, and Polite as Ever, Even Though a Shade.

LONDON, June 27.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH, who for the last 350 years has been held up as a model of courtesy because he threw his rich cloak over a puddle in front of Queen Elizabeth so she wouldn't get her feet wet, has returned to Sherborne Castle, his old home in Dorsetshire, according to unusually direct statements of those who claim to have seen him. He walks around the grounds with his head, which King James I of England had cut off in 1618, tucked under his arm, these witnesses say.

While it does not seem to be in the tradition of Sir Walter's consummate politeness to go about frightening still living people, the occupants of the castle do not think that way. They say he does not frighten them. They concede that he has a perfect right to come back to his old home if he wants to, and they assert that the unfortunate nobleman has lost none of his famous courtesy during his absence in the land beyond the grave. He bows with the same courtly grace for which he was noted in his day, and considerately fades out of sight almost immediately.

While it is true that the effect of his bows is made somewhat grotesque by his head being stowed under his arm instead of inclining gracefully on his neck, it is pointed out that this is really the best that Sir Walter can do under the peculiar circumstances in which he is placed. If he perched his head on the vertebrae which the axe of the executioner severed, and tried to bow, it would fall off, and this would produce a much more grotesque effect. The same would be true if he deposited his head at his feet and then made his bow. In fact, it is hard to conceive just what else Sir Walter could do with his head than what the stories say he does do with it.

Just why Sir Walter, who, as every student of history knows, was not only a perfect gentleman, but a great explorer, excellent poet and a capable and courageous soldier, has come back to his castle, no one can tell. His spook has made no statement, but the stories of his return are so circumstantial and told with such sincerity that it seems certain that something very unusual is going on at old Sherborne Castle. It forms the current dominant topic of the psychical research experts in England and of the townspeople of Sherborne, where Raleigh's memory is held in the greatest affection and reverence.

The castle is at present owned and occupied by Lieutenant-Colonel F. J. B. Wingfield Digby, D. S. O., and his wife. It has been the family seat of the Digby's ever since Sir Walter was executed. It was he who built the first castle, which has been added to by a later generation of Digbys. His crest still adorns it in many rooms and places.

It was to Mrs. Digby that the headless "ghost" bowed. The chatelaine of the castle is an earnest and cultured lady who moves in the highest circles of English society, and her word cannot be doubted. Certainly she saw something unusual. Whether it was Sir Walter, as she believes, or something else is, of course, open to argument. But Mrs. Digby herself has no doubts.

"It is perfectly true," she said, "that I have seen a headless figure in the grounds, and we believe it is Sir Walter Raleigh. The figure usually shows itself after midnight when the household are asleep. Here the slightest noise outside, especially anything in the nature of footsteps, quickly awakens one on account of the gravelled pathways.

"The staff always retire early, and as the approach and gates leading to the Castle are always guarded, there is no likelihood of any intruder gaining admission.

"But it was some sound that I heard that attracted my attention to the headless figure very late at night. I looked out of my window, and a short distance away saw it very clearly. It bowed politely and vanished immediately. It has since been noticed in other parts of the grounds.

"There is nothing disquieting in this. Naturally, there is a lot of talk about the ghost of Sir Walter Raleigh, but to those who understand there is no consternation at departed spirits revisiting the scenes of their earthly homes.

"There is so much atmosphere about the Castle, and the historical associations of Sherborne are so closely identified with the life of Sir Walter Raleigh that one must be prepared for, and in no way alarmed by, visitations from beyond.

"But so far as the ghost of Sir Walter Raleigh is concerned there is no question of imagination, and everything that has been stated is the truth. I have seen him."

An Old Print of Sir Walter Raleigh.

A conversation with the night watchman supplied further evidence of the presence of the "ghost."

"My work begins," he said, "when others are in bed, and I make a regular tour of the grounds during the night to see that there are no intruders.

"Although I have been here quite a number of years, I have not yet come across a trespasser because thieves know they have little chance of escaping in the Park. But I have occasionally seen a curious yellow glow coming from the direction of the old castle ruins. What this glow is I have never been able to ascertain, though I have asked other servants and people in Sherborne.

"The glow seemed to be in the shape of a halo, and must have been visible a long distance away—at all events residents in remote parts of Sherborne afterwards assured me that they had seen it, but only in the dark Winter nights. I have been told that the glow may have some connection with the remains of persons buried in the old ruins, and there is hardly a year that it does not appear.

"Now, I have grown so accustomed to seeing and hearing things not easily explained in a human way that I don't think anything that could happen during the night would upset me.

"To me the headless figure walking in the grounds at fixed intervals is just the same as the yellow glow of which I have only had a fleeting glimpse. But I saw it, and I saw it plainly."

Sir Walter Spreading His Best Cloak at the Feet of Queen Elizabeth, the Courtly Action Which Has Given Him His Reputation for Extraordinary Politeness Through the Centuries.

The butler has lived for nearly half a century in the castle.

"I have spent the best part of my life in this place," he said, "and have seen and heard a great many things.

"When it was known that Sir Walter was walking in the grounds with his chopped-off head under his arm, we had a bit of a fright at first. But as we all knew Sir Walter had lived here centuries before us, we looked upon his ghost as being in the ordinary course of things.

"It is not so long ago (whether this has anything to do with Sir Walter Raleigh I cannot say) since I was walking toward the old castle beyond the lake. Suddenly I heard footsteps as if someone were trying to overtake me—another servant I thought. And a few minutes later the footsteps appeared to be a long way ahead of me, but by the time I reached the old castle there was not a sound.

"On my return journey I had to pass close to where Sir Walter Raleigh's old stone seat still remains. When within fifty yards of the stone I saw a faint red light flicker for a moment and then go out. Being alone I felt momentarily uneasy, but as I had not far to go to my quarters, where there was plenty of company, I continued to walk. I had not gone very far when I heard a movement. I did not turn back to see what was the cause of the movement, but I was told the following day by another servant that Sir Walter had been seen near his old stone seat. Of course, you get used to all those sort of things in Sherborne.

"There is no denying the fact that the Castle has been haunted for centuries by a woman in black, supposed to be the wife of the Earl of Bristol. This woman has often been seen coming in and out of a room, which has not been occupied for hundreds of years. What is more, the door is opened and closed as if one of the servants were doing it. Yet the movements of the woman are quite clear, and you can hear the rustle of her gown as she brushes along the corridor over the servants' quarters.

"As many as twenty servants have listened on a Sunday evening, and usually between the hours of divine service we have heard a disturbance coming from the haunted room. The noise is for all the world like two men having a set-to, and, of course, the explanation of it is that the haunted room is the apartment in which the Earl of Bristol used to thrash his wife. Even visitors who came here were startled by the noises and wondered whence they came."

Several of the older servants have had even more extraordinary experiences, and have at times been frightened by "apparitions," which they assert have passed them on the staircase.

One such is Mrs. Runicle, a woman now in her 70th year, who has been in the Castle since she was a girl. Mrs. Runicle has no qualms about the ghost of the "Lady in Black," which haunts the Castle.

"When I first worked in the Castle," she said, "I was really and truly scared out of my life. At that time all the servants used to sleep in the rear of the Castle, away from the principal bedrooms. Now, I remember this as if it only happened yesterday. I lay awake and could not sleep, finding the place so strange. All of a sudden I heard a shriek from the far side of the Castle. It was a female voice, and sounded as if it was calling for help.

"I jumped out of bed and ran into another servant's room crying my eyes out. This servant begged me to keep my head and not get upset. 'That's nothing,' she said, referring to the screams I heard, 'it's been going on for years.' Later experiences of my own bore this out.

"I recall an occasion when there was a large party, and after all the guests had been admitted the front door was locked. While I was standing in the hall the door seemed to open suddenly of its own accord, and a woman with golden hair and much bejeweled flitted past me. This I thought very strange indeed, and inquired if by any chance the door had been left unlocked. This was not so, and when I mentioned about the golden-haired woman, I was told it was the ghost of a pretty member of the Bristol family, who died in tragic circumstances."

Sir Walter Raleigh built Sherborne Castle—originally called The Lodge—in the form of the letter "H" in honor of Prince Henry, the King's son, who was his greatest friend. The Castle has been the seat of the Digby family since the reign of James the First. On the exterior of the building appears the date 1594 and the Digby Coat of Arms, which were erected in the 17th century to replace the Raleigh Arms.

There is a Dorsetshire tradition that Raleigh's first adventure at Sherborne was a fall. While still in the flower of his courtly fortunes, he was riding from Plymouth to London when the beauty of the place attracted him. He had hardly expressed his admiration when his horse fell with him, and a popular tradition has it that as he touched the ground, Raleigh remarked, "Where I fall I stop."

His prophetic instinct was correct, for Sherborne proved to be the home of the happiest days of his life, the tragic end to which revealed his greatness and blotted out his faults. He lived there for seven years after his first condemnation, but the treacherous King James had plotted to remove him. History tells that Lady Raleigh petitioned against the King's action, but in vain.

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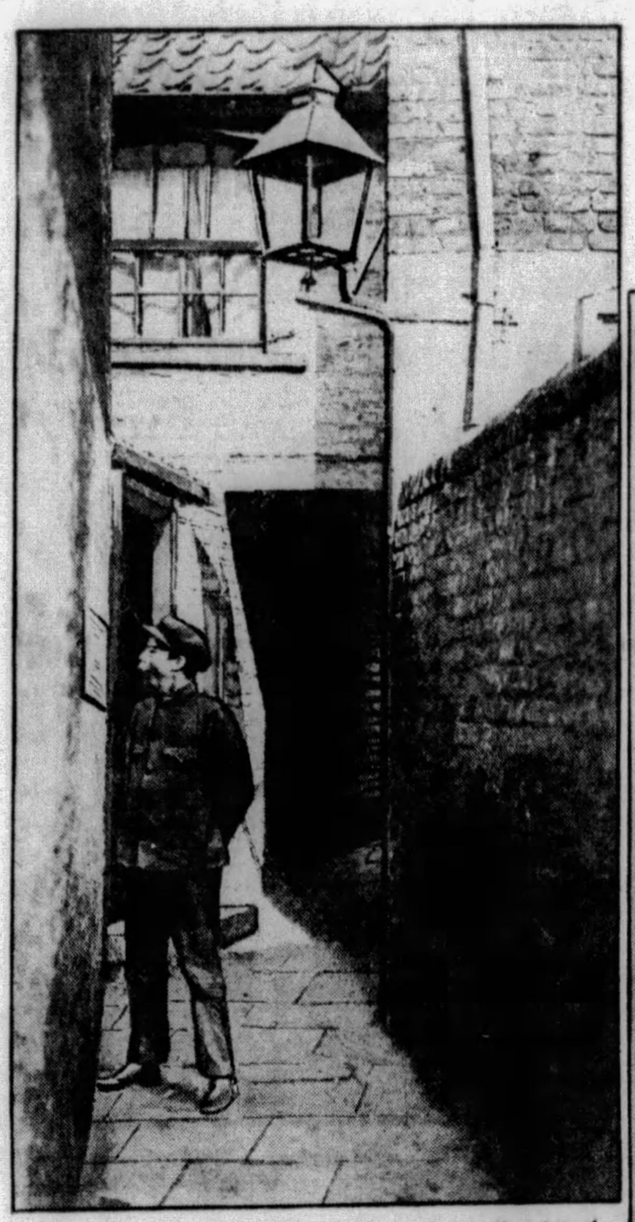
Revelations by a White Girl Bride in London's Chinatown

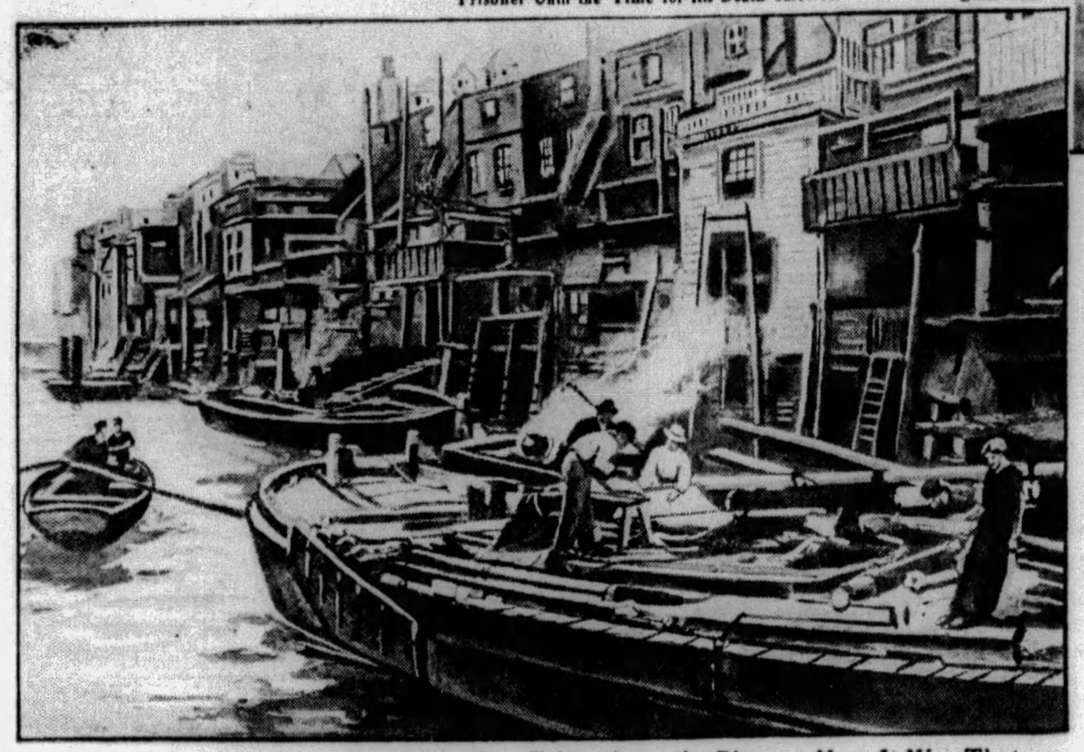
Edith May Forbes (Mrs. Li Ah San) Explains Why the Puzzling Crimes in the Human Rat Holes of Limehouse Causeway Are Seldom Cleared Up by the Police, and the Hopeless Despair Which Overtakes Those Who Are Lured to the Opium Dens of the Infamous Yellow Men

The Hon. Gwyneth Morgan, Beautiful Daughter of Lord and Lady Tredegar, Who Became a Drug Addict, Spent Her Time in Opium Dives in the Limehouse District and Finally Was Given an Overdose of the Drug to Get Rid of the Beautiful Nuisance.



One of the Tortuous Alleyways Leading Into the Maze of Mysteries and Human Rat-Holes in London's Chinatown. In One of These Secret Hiding Places the Lover of Mara, the Dancing Girl, Was Kept a Prisoner Until the Time for His Death Arrived.

Mara, the Creole Dancing Girl, Who Married Ching Lo Mai and Suffered the Chinese Penalty for Flirting With Another Man.



View of London's Limehouse District, Taken from the River. Here It Was That the Body of the Hon. Gwyneth Morgan Was Found Floating Beside the Wharves.

By Mrs. Edith Li Ah San

CHAPTER II.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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LAST week I promised to tell you how a Chinese husband punishes an unfaithful wife.

I had heard grim stories even before I married Li Ah San and moved into the spacious and luxurious quarters in Limehouse, hidden behind a grimy, dilapidated front and actually over a grocery store which we also owned.

The up-to-date white man discovering that his wife is untrue usually lets her get the divorce and some alimony to boot. His only revenge lies in the knowledge that she will probably marry the other man and serve him the same way.

The Chinese husband, if he can manage it, and he usually can, sees to it that the wages of sin is death for the wife and the other man, sometimes with ghastly trimmings. He does not act that way because he is more bloodthirsty than a white man or because he loves his wife more. The betrayed Chinese husband murders his wife as a matter of duty, whether he wants to or not, and that is why he goes about it often with almost diabolic cunning.

To one of our first opium pipe parties after we were married came Ching Lo Mai, whose name I can give because it will cause him no embarrassment. He was found in Marseilles some time ago with a knife in his heart. At this time he appeared with a stunning Creole girl, one of the loveliest I have ever seen. Already I have explained that my husband had taught me to smoke the chandu, in fact that it was the chief consideration in making me reconciled to the thought of marrying a yellow man.

One of my first discoveries was that there are only three forms of social intercourse and amusement in Limehouse. One is gambling in which the women are not permitted to join and very rarely even to look on. A second is tea and talk, which goes on continually, at all hours. Then there are opium-smoking parties in which silence is golden.

Once more let me correct the impression that the veteran smoker goes to sleep and thus to his pipe-dreams. Usually the addict is awake, conscious of all that goes on around him and his dreams are daydreams. Occasionally one meets a person whom opium stimulates into physical activity and the Creole beauty was one of these exceptions. I am not certain whether she is still alive or not and giving the girl's real name would bring down upon me annoying questions. So we will call her Mara.

Never do I remember a more attractive creature than this twenty-year-old Creole. Her figure was perfect, and as she walked, with the typical sway of the hips common to her race, she reminded me of a slender bough that is bent gently by a breeze. Her features were perfect, judged from any standard you like. And her skin—of which she showed plenty in the evening dress she wore—was of a warm light bronze.

I looked inquiringly at Li as she came in because I wondered who she was and how she had come to the party. But Li gave me no clue and it was only later that I found that she had come to England a year previously with a troupe of dancers to do a music hall tour, and then she had broken away from them and had got a number of contracts to appear in West End cabarets as a single turn.

She had met Ching Lo Mai in the West End and a friendship had developed which had resulted in their becoming engaged to be married. It was easy to see that she was used to smoking deeply, much more so than my husband would let me smoke. He had said:

"Any fool can learn to smoke the chandu but only the wise smoke it wisely."

About an hour after our "cook" had gotten the little pills of "gum" ready and the pipes had started passing from mouth to mouth, as is the somewhat unsanitary custom, and the air was heavy with the bitter-sweet fumes that smell like nothing else in the world. Mara had taken so much that I thought surely she would "go over," that is fall asleep. Instead, she jumped to her feet to begin a dance—and what a dance.

She began to hum a lilting tune, which sounded half Spanish, half Hawaiian. And as she hummed she danced. It started with a kind of pirouetting movement made within the circle of seven or eight of us, who sat on cushions in a circle in the middle of the floor. Then with a bound, she leapt outside the circle and began an undulating movement.

I can picture the scene still. The impassive faces of my husband and six of his countrymen, all sitting cross-legged on piled up cushions, a haze of bluish smoke round their heads, acting as a kind of veil round the circle about three feet from the ground. The pungent smell of opium fumes whiffing past my nostrils. And crowning it all, the swaying twisting body of Mara, the Creole dancer.

She seemed to me, looking through the half-opaque veil of smoke, to commence a ripple at her feet and, like a pond whose surface is caught by a gust of wind, the ripple traveled up her body to the very top of her head. It was like some snake sending the curves of its body from tail to mouth. Mara seemed to have no spine at all, nor did she appear to have a bone in her body.

And as she continued to hum that lilting melody, with its rhythm broken by the hesitation that Spanish dance tunes have, she kept the measure going with her arms, which were very long, round, and slim. I found it hard to take my eyes off her, but I did so to steal a glance at the men who sat round about me.

My opinion is that no group of males of any race could have witnessed that dance unmoved. White men would have revealed it in every line of their faces and, no doubt, have applauded. I looked to see if there was any visible sign in the seven Celestials sitting cross-legged or reclining on floor cushions. For one of the rare occasions in my life I saw emotion plainly in Chinese faces. The Chinaman cannot always keep a gleam from his eye, and there were gleams in all seven pairs, including those of my lord and master, Li Ah San.

This did not cause me any jealous alarm, because man's and woman's jealousy is different. His is more physical and hers more financial. The Chinese punishment for infidelity works both ways, and is a protection to wives, too. Mara was about to be married to Li's friend, who would certainly do his best to punish any intimacy by sending my husband's spirit to join his ancestors. Still Mara was a very dangerous woman, and I was relieved when, at last, the dancer dropped down exhausted and passed into a sort of trance.

The rest of us carried on, alternately smoking and relieving the opium thirst by sucking oranges or eating grapes. A large supply of fruit is almost as essential to a successful pipe party as is the drug itself. Water won't do, because no sooner is a glass swallowed than the thirst craves another, until one is soon drowning from the inside. Wines or other alcoholic drinks are dangerous in combination with opium, cocaine and many other narcotics. Milk is reserved for the end of the party in case one needs to straighten up a bit. It seems to absorb the drug, and coffee is the best antidote, especially if followed by exercise in the open air.

Last week I said I would tell you that old doctor's explanation of why the Chinese is able to smoke opium with more or less impunity all his life, while it is certain ruin to the white man. Opium, of course, is a poison. Whenever a poison gets into the system in enough strength to cause disturbance, the system takes steps to neutralize it. Some poisons it resents more vigorously than others. For instance, it will go to war furiously against the poisons of typhoid germs, but is rather slow and indifferent about arming itself against tuberculosis.

When a white man fills his lungs with opium smoke, which then permeates his blood, the system is taken by surprise the first time and a small amount has a large effect on his nerves. But if he repeats, the system rouses itself and manufactures antidotes called antibodies, so that it takes a larger dose to get any effect. This would not be so bad if it were not that the antidote, in order to neutralize the opium, pulls the unfortunate nerves in the opposite and a most uncomfortable direction. The result soon is that the addict must have considerable opium in his system to feel the way he did before he began.

But as steadily as he increases the dose his system increases the tormenting antidotes. By this time he has the yin-yin, and must keep saturated to be comfortable at all. It is a game he cannot hope to beat. His only chance is to stop the drug and suffer the torment of his antibodies until, slowly, day by day, Nature calls off her furies, finding them no longer needed. But the agony of it is almost more than flesh and blood can endure.

Chinese are different. For some reason, perhaps because for thousands of years they have had to be vegetarians and, like horses, have become tolerant of vegetable poisons, their systems tolerate opium in small amounts. As long as they smoke in moderation their systems do not resent the drug, and no antibodies are manufactured against it. That is why the Chinese can smoke all his life moderately, and the white man cannot hope to.

The yellow man has no more toleration for cocaine and heroin than has the white man, but the Chinese knows this and, though he will sell these deadly narcotics to the foolish white, he won't touch them himself. In this we must give him credit for more sense than we have.

To come back to that pipe party we were giving. I noticed that from the moment Mara flopped down on her cushions until the party broke up about three in the morning, none of the men except her fiance, Ching Lo Mai, permitted his eye to rest on the Creole again. This was a silent tribute to the woman's power and their own common sense. The best way to avoid falling in love with a woman is not to look at her.

When Li was explaining this to me later, I at once remarked:

"But they looked at me."

My husband glanced at my somewhat grieved face and chuckled. Any kind of a wife seems to be a joke to any kind of a husband except when she is keeping him in hot water. At breakfast, next morning, Li told me that Mara was a cabaret dancer at one of the night clubs, of which he was a member. When I said I would like to see her dance in public, he replied smilingly: 'All right, I guess I can safely look at her once more."

There was only Li and I that evening at a table which he had booked for two. I wore a frock of gold tissue, and as I looked round and studied the dresses of the women present (there were two or three Royalties there), I compared the atmosphere with Limehouse Causeway. I decided that the difference was only in degree and not in kind, for Limehouse, to me, at any rate, can be as picturesque as any luxury place of Mayfair.

After Li had mentioned the names of such personages as he knew, I called his attention to a man of about forty, sitting alone. From the way the waiters looked after him he was a man of some consequence, and what piqued my curiosity was the fact that nobody was with him. Men rarely attend a night club alone, and when they do there is always a good reason or at least a strong reason. But my husband merely shook his head and I thought that ended it. A few minutes later he whispered:

"That man is the Honorable F—— S——, very well-known in society, gambles a lot, and is always doing things that makes him talked about."

Li, you see, had asked our waiter the question without my having noticed him doing so, and that was typical of him. Never seeming to take notice of my questions or wishes at the time, I came to find out that they were not forgotten, and in due course, Li attended to what I wanted.

Then the lights were turned low; a spotlight shone out. The cabaret began. There was a couple of colored singers, one at the piano, and another standing leaning on it singing duets with the accompanist. Then came a comic juggler and at last Mara appeared on the floor. I heard, among the applause that greeted her, a particularly loud clapping of hands near us, and I saw it was the solitary man. And something compelled me to look at him as much as at Mara while she danced.

He sat forward over his table, as if at any moment he would spring up from his chair. Mara's dancing was superb, and again I saw all those rippling movements of her body and arms as I had seen them in our own house in Limehouse Causeway. Here the setting was certainly more spacious, and a thousand times more luxurious. There was a first-class band, too. But I could not help feeling that that small room, dense with the fumes of opium, had seemed a fitter place for the Creole to dance in than the ——— Club.

She finished at last, and there was a tremendous outburst of cheering and "encores." The Honorable F—— S—— was wild with enthusiasm, and he clapped his hands and shouted "encore" at the top of his voice. Mara came back and then I saw why the man was alone.

The dancer came right across the floor to the Honorable F—— S——'s table, gave him a provocative little bow and smile that revealed a lot to me, close by. The man was in love, the Creole maybe—maybe not, but at least desirous of him. Glancing at my husband, our eyes met.

"Does Ching Lo Mai know about this man?" I asked.

"He knows, but he does not understand," Li answered. "He is too much in love."

"Won't there be trouble?" I suggested, and when he nodded, I added: "Why don't you tell Ching—he is your friend?"

Li shook his head. "He wouldn't be if I told him, and he wouldn't believe. He would think me in love with Mara and that I was trying to spoil his marriage."

"If someone came to you with a story like that about me, what would you do?" I asked this question with a laugh, but it was something I wanted very much to know. Li put on one of those Chinese smiles that do not mean a thing, and it was some time before he answered:

"I think I would do, in the end, just what Ching Lo Mai will do in the end. So watch and see."

The next time I saw Mara was at her wedding. I need not go into all the details of that ceremony, and the feasting which followed. It lasted more than two days, and it was at it that I first tasted "Saki," that tremendously powerful liquor distilled from rice, which is largely drunk in Japan. I don't know how it came to be produced at the nuptials of Ching Lo Mai and Mara, but it was there and I tried it.

Now Mara's cabaret engagements had finished for the moment. She had an interval of about six weeks before she started again in another West End club. During those six weeks she came to live in Limehouse, and like myself, she found herself in a house whose outside looked terribly dirty and squalid, but whose interior was equal to any flat in the West End.

It was at this period that she took more than ever to smoking the pipe. She asked me to visit her and to take tea. One gets into the habit of drinking innumerable cups of tea when married to a Chinese. I went, and although we drank tea, which she, like myself, had learned to make in Chinese fashion and to drink with no suggestion of milk or sugar, she smoked opium most of the time.

I spoke to her about it and suggested mildly that she was overdoing it.

"Not at all," she said. "Mai tells me that so long as it does not make me go to sleep I am all right. And I can't do without it. I crave for it as soon as I wake in the morning, and I am thankful for the day that Mai first introduced me to the pipe."

It was on the tip of my tongue to tell her that such a notion was all wrong. Instead I waited and mentioned it to my husband.

"And what did you say?" was his quick question.

Li almost showed his relief when he learned that I had said nothing. Of course I wanted to know why Ching had told her such a thing. My husband, as he often did, replied by asking the question of me. I told him:

"Ching must want his wife to get the yin-yin." (Yin-yin means the irresistible craving for the drug that marks its slave. The Chinese usually manages to avoid the yin-yin.)

Li's head nodded several times like one of those little China mandarins, as he observed:

"I knew you were a smart girl the first time I saw you. I think you had better not see Mara any more."

Even then he saw the tragedy coming.

After six weeks Mara took up her work again, but at another club. She had every reason to feel that her devoted husband was completely under her thumb. He granted every request, even to moving into an apartment in the West End, though still retaining his Limehouse residence. What fooled her shrewd Creole mind was the fact that he seemed satisfied with anything she told him and never asked embarrassing questions. He rarely visited the new club and when he did, let her know in advance, so that he never encountered F—— S——.

No woman is more artful at deceiving and managing men than a Creole and it seemed to her that this "simple" Chinaman was the easiest she had ever known. How she explained Ching to the white man I never heard, but I understand that, at least till near the end, she did not let him know she was married. But Ching soon knew about his rival and let things run along for a while without giving his wife the slightest inkling.

Then, when he was all ready to act, he cut Mara's opium rations down to a point that was almost as bad as none at all. His excuse was that it was getting too strong a hold on her. This was true enough but it was also true that he had lately deliberately encouraged that condition. They had their first quarrel, Mara raving and storming, her husband placidly listening. Then she dashed out, vowing to get it elsewhere. But the drug trade is almost entirely controlled from Limehouse and she found it strangely difficult. Word had been whispered around that Mara was taboo.

A woman's power is through the men who admire her. So the furious little beauty, driven by the yin-yin, turned to the other man telling him that opium was now the price of her love. Until that moment he had not known that the woman he loved was an addict but off he went on a blind hunt for the stuff, in Limehouse.

Without asking anyone's advice he blundered into a restaurant and told the astonished waiter that he wanted to buy opium. Scandalized at such a crude approach from a stranger, the waiter gave him a curt refusal and told all the others in the kitchen about it. Had any other person made such a blunder, every Chinese would have shunned him as a crazy man. But in his case an unheard of thing happened. A Chinese seated himself near the Honorable F— S— and introduced the subject, unasked. "I understand you want to smoke chandu," he said. The Englishman replied that he did not want to smoke it, but to get hold of a supply for a friend. The Chinese regretted that this would be impossible. If he wished to smoke himself and bring his friend, they could use all they wanted, in his house, but there would be none to take away. That would not do at all, but in parting the Chinaman mentioned he could be found there the next day, at the same hour, in case the Englishman changed his mind.

Sure enough he did change his mind or rather had it changed for him. When one has the yin-yin, it is not important where the smoking is done so long as the craving can be satisfied. Thus it came about that the pair of lovers accompanied the strange Chinese to a room in the depths of a building just off the Causeway. Mara greedily seized upon the pipe that was ready for her and then insisted, as addicts always do, that her lover must also smoke. And, as lovers usually do, he yielded.

What was in the Englishman's pipe I have never been informed, but the next thing he knew, he found himself, with a splitting headache and bound hand and foot. Rolling his eyes to what seemed in the shadows to be the form of Mara, he called her name. The form moved and turned toward him the calm countenance of Ching.

"Did you call Mara?"

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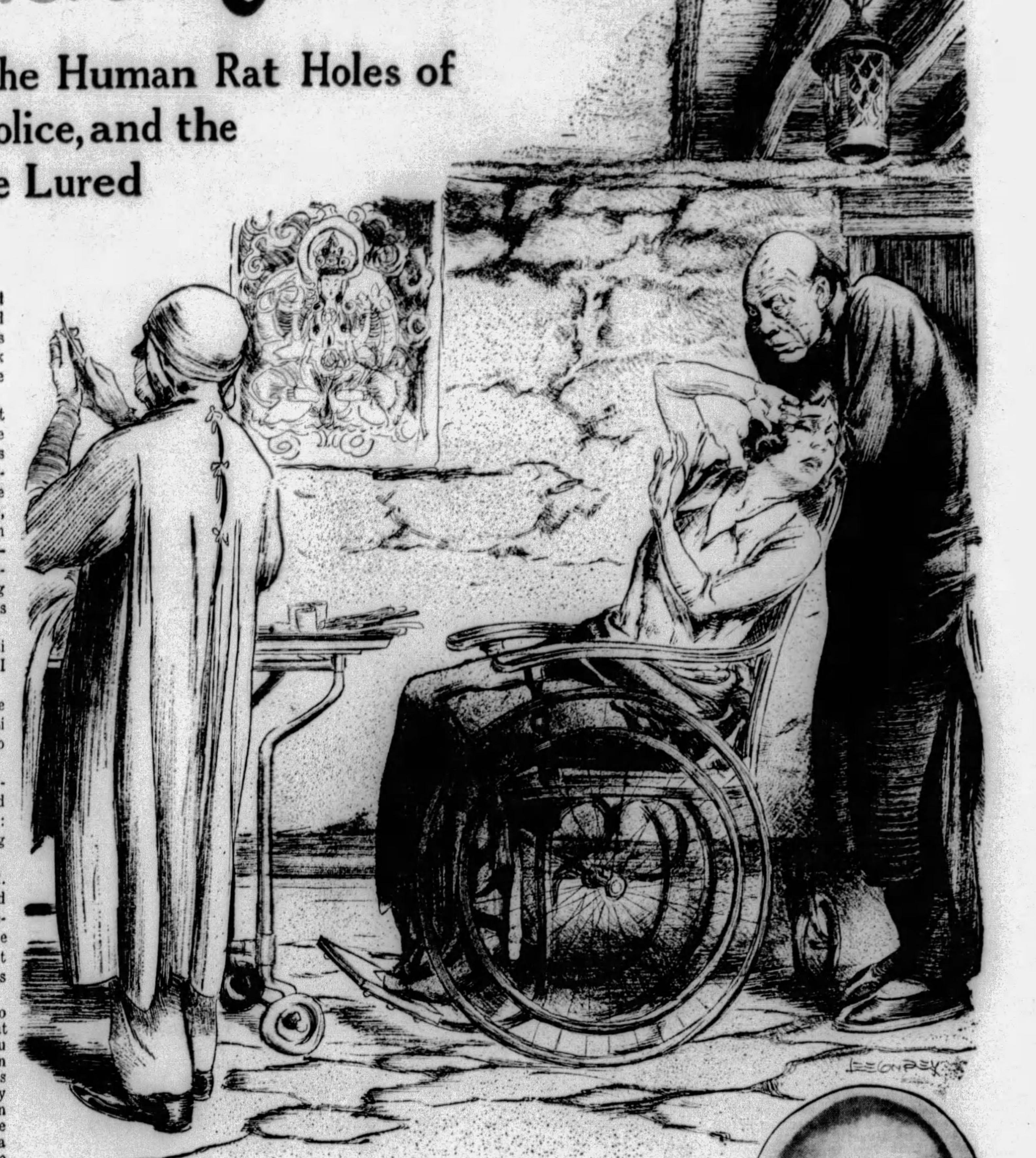

Mara, the Creole Dancing Girl, Was Wheeled Into the Room in a Wheel Chair, With the Bandaged Stumps of Her Poor Legs. There on the Table She Saw Her Lover, Strapped Down Because He Was Not Given the Benefit of Any Anaesthetic. Thus the Vengeance of Chinatown Was First Vented Upon the Unfortunate Dancer, and, When She Was Sufficiently Recovered from Her Experience to Stand the Shock, She Was Made to Witness the Fate of Her Lover.

Ching Lo Mai, Who Himself Finally Was Murdered in Revenge for His Cruel Torture of His Wife and the Murder of Her Sweetheart.

Passion Island by Juanita Savage

The Story of a Coquette Who Was Tamed at Last

Peter Merrifield Fell Madly in Love With Joan While She Was Sitting for Her Portrait.

CHAPTER I.

An Irresistible Siren.

SIR ANTONY TREGENNA, K. C., obviously perturbed, tucked his hands under the tails of his morning coat and paced frowningly up and down the floor of his library. He was a sallow, hatchet-faced, heavy-jowled man of about fifty-five, heavily built, with a mop of gray hair and a ponderous manner.

"My dear Tony, when you walk about in that fashion you always remind me of a broody fowl or a rooster strutting about before crowing," exclaimed his wife, who was lounging in a big armchair, languidly watching him, with a lighted cigarette in a long ivory holder between her plump, beringed fingers. "Do sit down and try to be sensible!"

Why Antony Tregenna, one of the leading lights of the Bar, an acknowledged authority on company laws, and reputed to be a misogynist, should at fifty have become infatuated with Muriel Allison, the widow of Allistair Allison, the financier, and how he could have persuaded her to marry him was still a mystery to all who knew him.

"Don't be frivolous, Muriel," snapped Sir Antony; but he took his hands from beneath his coat tails and sat down. "This is a very serious matter which cannot be treated lightly. Joan seems utterly heartless and irresponsible, seems to care not a jot for her reputation, and she must be brought to her senses. You, as her mother——"

"My dear Tony, you know very well that Joan is a law unto herself," interposed Lady Tregenna. "She is very much her own mistress, and it is almost useless my attempting to reason with her. Besides, it isn't her fault that she is so ravishingly fascinating and attractive to men."

"It is her fault that she encourages men, allows them to make love to her, and laughs when they break their hearts about her," said Sir Antony. "She appears to be a born coquette. You know as well as I do that she has spoilt several young fellow's lives by her heartlessness. Almost it seems that she breaks hearts for a pastime."

"Joan isn't really heartless, Tony, only thoughtless," Lady Tregenna remarked. "It isn't her fault that men are constantly losing their heads about her. You are too severe on her. Surely, you are not going to contend that Joan is to blame for Peter Merrifield's death? If a man shoots himself because a girl refuses to elope with him, why should the girl be blamed?"

"I do contend that Joan is morally responsible for Merrifield's suicide," said Sir Antony gravely. "It is common knowledge that she gave him encouragement. In his letter to the Coroner, Merrifield wrote that she had led him to believe she was madly in love with him as he was with her. You, yourself, know that she went unaccompanied to his studio, went with him to dances, and—"

"My dear Tony, do try to preserve some sense of proportion," interrupted his wife impatiently. "Your ideas of how girls should behave are mid-Victorian. The chaperone is a thing of the past, and today a girl isn't compromising herself by lunching with a man or going with him to a dance, or, for that matter, to a night club. As for Joan going unaccompanied to Merrifield's studio, you seem to forget that she was sitting to him for her portrait. Is it her fault that Peter Merrifield fell madly in love with Joan while she was sitting for her portrait? Apparently you also overlook the fact that he was a married man, and had therefore no right to make love to Joan and lose his head about her. I know Joan is thoughtless, but you are much too hard on her. She can no more help attracting and fascinating men than a flower can help attracting bees and butterflies in a garden."

"Nevertheless, Muriel, the fact remains that Joan, by her own thoughtlessness, folly or heartlessness—call it what you will—has become the subject of scandalous gossip which reflects on us. Moreover, she is now in danger of her life, for Mrs. Merrifield's threats to avenge her husband's death cannot lightly be dismissed."

"The woman is crazy—as crazy as Peter Merrifield was," responded Lady Tregenna. "It is absurd of her to accuse Joan of having stolen her husband from her. She and her husband had quarreled and separated long before Merrifield met Joan."

"That may be true enough, but the world is generally prepared to believe the worst in such a case," said Sir Antony. "The woman has publicly denounced Joan as a vampire and a murderess, and I fear she may attempt to do her some mischief. Already, as you are aware, she has damaged Joan's reputation by the charges she brought against her at the inquest and the scene she made afterwards."

"Couldn't you have her bound over or something of the sort, to prevent her from molesting Joan?"

"That would be of little avail, I fear, Muriel. The best thing would be for Joan to go abroad for a time until the scandal blows over. I wish to goodness you could persuade her to marry and settle down and cease her coquetry. It is a pity she has so much money in her own right."

"I expect Joan's £10,000 a year is what attracts some of the men who dance attendance on her," commented Lady Tregenna, with a shrug. "I'll see Joan and try to persuade her to go abroad, as you suggest, but I am afraid she will regard the going as a sign of cowardice. She is quite indifferent as to what people say about her, and is determined to lead her own life. As you know, Tony, Joan is——"

"Hullo, mother! Still discussing Joan!" interrupted a clear voice at that moment, and Lady Tregenna and Sir Antony looked round to see Joan herself standing in the doorway.

Joan Allison was twenty-five and would have attracted attention in any company by her grace and beauty. It was not until one had studied her for a time that one discovered that her striking appearance was partly due to the fact that although her silky, abundant hair was black as a raven's wing, as also were her eyebrows and lashes, her complexion was fair as that of any Scandinavian blonde. Her features were regular, but her finely chiseled nose had just the faintest suspicion of saucy tip-tilt, and there was a deep dimple in her chin. Her eyes were wonderful. They were blue, but a blue that seemed to vary from the blue of summer skies to violet in different lights and according to her moods. There was nothing in the least coquettish in her appearance or manner, and she carried herself with a patrician air.

"Yes, we have been discussing you, my dear," said her mother. "Sir Antony thinks it would be a good idea if you went abroad until the scandal and sensation about the Merrifield affair blows over, and I am inclined to agree with him."

Joan made no immediate comment. She crossed the room, helped herself to a cigarette from a silver box on the table, lit it, then settled herself comfortably in an easy chair.

"Er—in point of fact, Joan, I am concerned in mind about Peter Merrifield's widow," explained Sir Antony, clearing his throat and rising to take up a position on the hearth rug with his back to the fire and his hands beneath his coat tails. "I fear her mind is slightly deranged, and she is likely to persist in endeavoring to involve you in a distressing scandal, and even to make another personal attack on you."

"I am concerned in mind about her myself," said Joan, with a thoughtful nod. She had a musical, slow, slightly husky contralto voice which was infinitely attractive. Even if she were merely discussing commonplace matters, one wanted to go on listening to her, and could not help feeling conscious of her charm. "She made a dreadful scene outside my flat again this morning, behaving like a maniac and I had to telephone for the police," she continued. "It is horrible that I should be slandered and persecuted in such an outrageous manner!"

"Quite, quite!" commented Sir Antony. "But—er—if you will forgive my saying so, you have, to a certain extent, brought it on yourself by your—er—thoughtlessness and—er—indiscretion."

"Brought it on myself!" exclaimed Joan, her blue eyes kindling. "Perhaps you think I should have eloped with Peter Merrifield and sacrificed my reputation in order to save him from suicide?"

"Not at all! Not at all! You misunderstand me, Joan," said Sir Antony hastily. "You cannot deny that you gave Merrifield a certain amount of encouragement and went about with him a good deal although you were aware of the fact he was a married man. Naturally people have talked and will continue to talk. It is common knowledge that Merrifield was not the first man whose heart you have broken."

"You are cruelly unjust!" protested Joan, with a note of passion in her voice. "I liked Peter Merrifield and admired his work immensely. I regarded him as a pal—nothing more. He was not my lover, and I tried to prevent him from making love to me. Why should I be blamed because men persist in trying to make love to me, lose their heads, and then accuse me of ruining their lives. I don't want their love. I don't understand the love they rave about, and never shall. Why are men such fools? Why can't they be content just to be pals instead of wanting to kiss and cuddle me? Why can't they be sportsmen instead of moaning that I have broken their hearts when I reject their proposals of marriage? It isn't fair!"

"Joan dear, I know you can't help being nice to men, and can't help being attractive," interposed her mother soothingly. "It isn't really your fault, but, of course, people will talk—and the girl generally gets the blame when there is a tragedy."

"It isn't fair," protested Joan again. "Can't something be done to prevent that terrible woman from making my life a misery?"

"Joan dear, I think it would be a good idea if you went abroad for a time until the fuss blows over," said Lady Tregenna. "A long holiday would do you good."

Again Joan sat silent and thoughtful for a few moments, her cigarette between her pouting red lips, her eyes downcast, then suddenly she rose to her feet.

"Yes, I'll go away," she said impulsively. "My inclination is to stay and face things out, to make people understand that I have nothing with which to reproach myself in regard to Peter Merrifield or any other man. Peter wasn't the first who threat-

(Continued on Page 14)

FRECKLES

Remove this ugly mask

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine from any drug or department store and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion.

Be sure to ask for double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.

OTHINE
DOUBLE STRENGTH

The one true friend she has

You probably can't imagine yourself in this woman's predicament—yet the possibility is far from being remote.

Not so many years ago she burst upon Chicago like a blazing star. In the rich homes of the Gold Coast, violins played long and lights burned late in her honor. She counted her friends by the hundreds, her suitors by the dozens. Assuredly she would marry brilliantly and live well.

Yet today she is rather a pathetic figure despite her wealth and her charm. Old acquaintances seldom call and she makes few new ones. Of all old friends only her bird seems true. Only he is always glad to see her.

How unfortunate that a minor defect can alter the course of human life.

Halitosis (unpleasant breath) is the damning, unforgivable, social fault. It doesn't announce its presence to its victims. Consequently it is the last thing people suspect themselves of having—*but it ought to be the first.*

For halitosis is a definite daily threat to all. And for very obvious reasons, physicians explain. So slight a matter as a decaying tooth may cause it. Or an abnormal condition of the gums. Or fermenting food particles skipped by the tooth brush. Or minor nose and throat infection. Or excesses of eating, drinking and smoking.

Intelligent people recognize the risk and minimize it by the regular use of full strength Listerine as a mouth wash and gargle.

Listerine quickly checks halitosis because Listerine is an effective antiseptic and germicide★ which immediately strikes at the cause of odors. Furthermore, it is a powerful deodorant, capable of overcoming even the scent of onion and fish.

Always keep Listerine handy. It is better to be safe than snubbed. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo.

★ Full strength Listerine is so safe it may be used in any body cavity, yet so powerful it kills even the stubborn B. Typhosus (typhoid) and M. Aureus (pus) germs in 15 seconds. We could not make this statement unless we were prepared to prove it to the entire satisfaction of the medical profession and the U. S. Government.

LISTERINE

Winning new users by thousands. Listerine Tooth Paste. The large tube 25¢

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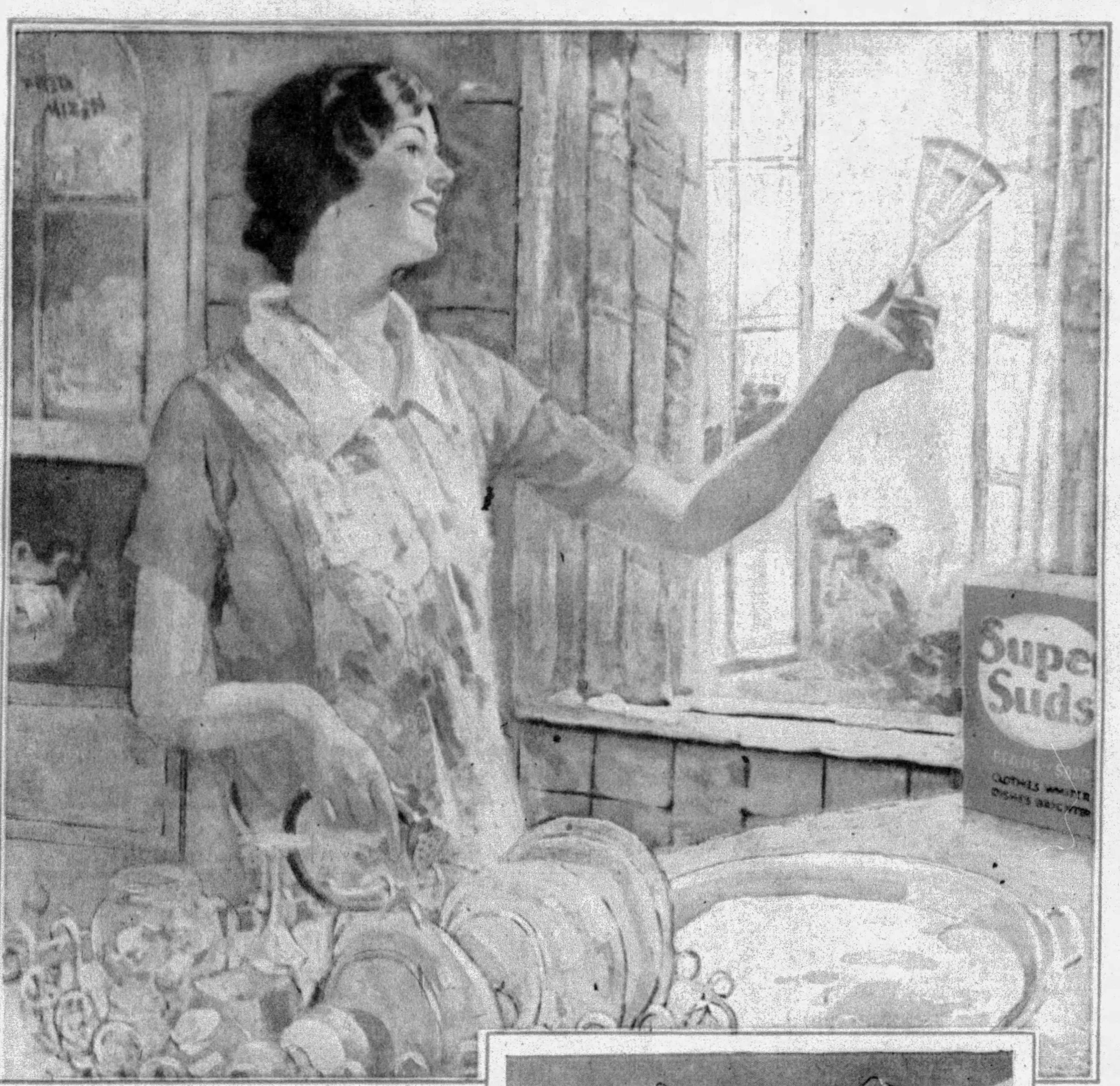
"Bead Soap Faster than chips or flakes"



China glistens, glasses sparkle—without wiping. A hot rinse is all dishes need with Super Suds.

That's why 1 woman out of every 3 now uses Super Suds, the new bead form of soap. Test shows how beads give instant suds all through the water . . . dishwashing faster —wiping unnecessary.

"BETTER because faster." That, in 3 words, tells the bead soap story. It is Super Suds' amazing *speed* that has made it America's greatest dishwashing soap in little over a year. It is *speed* that has caused thousands of women to forget about old, slow chips and flakes after the first trial of Super Suds.

Briefly, here is what a speed soap means in dishwashing.

Instant solubility without stirring. As soon as water touches bead soap, you have suds! Even in hard water. Even in water so comfortably tempered that it will not redden or roughen your hands.

Suds under the water, not just on top. Because every trace of bead soap dissolves instantly and completely, you get instant suds *where you need them*—under the water, where the real work is done. (Note test at left below.)

Dishes come clean quicker. Underwater suds attack grease on dishes with lightning speed. All the soap works—none is wasted through slow-dissolving.

Wiping not needed. A hot rinse is all that's needed with Super Suds. No soap film is left, to streak dishes and mar their lustre. Dishes will drain dry, to sparkling clearness without wiping.

Clothes out sooner with Super Suds. Faster washing. One less rinsing.

Why bead soap is faster

Bead soap is the most brilliant achievement in soap-making in generations. It is made by spraying melted soap from great towers, many stories high. In falling the soap divides into millions of tiny, hollow beads, so fragile that you can crush hundreds of them between thumb and finger. Only in this way can soap be made so very thin. Machines can't do it.

So you see why bead soap dissolves in an instant. Because it's so tissue-thin. There's not a chance of a single soap particle remaining undissolved. No possibility of gummy chunks of soap sinking to the bottom.

Bead soap is fast. And economical, too! The big Super Suds box holds 10 full cups of soap. Think of it—a cup of the speediest soap made, for a cent! Can you afford *not* to use this soap that one-third of America* says is the best? Your grocer has Super Suds—give your order today.

This test convinced thousands

Put a teaspoonful of Super Suds in a glass; a teaspoonful of any chip or flake in another. Fill both glasses half full of water of dishwashing temperature.

Instantly, every bit of Super Suds rushes into suds all through the water, not just on top. Instantly every drop of water becomes creamy with soapiness. While in the other glass, gummy chips float undissolved on top, or sink to the bottom. Leaving the water clear and soapless.

This is the way these two soaps act in your dishpan. This is why Super Suds cleans with such amazing swiftness.

* These figures are based on a recent nation-wide investigation, when 212,960 answers from women showed that Super Suds has already replaced the older forms of soap in one home out of every three.

4751

THE BIG BOX OF SOAP FOR 10¢

Passion Island by Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 12)

ened to commit suicide, and I didn't think he would be fool enough to take his own life."

"I think you are wise in taking your mother's advice, Joan," commented Sir Antony. "Where do you think of going?"

"The Vandeerings have invited me to spend a holiday with them at San Francisco and join them in a yachting cruise in the South Seas," answered Joan. "I'll accept their invitation."

"Splendid! The Vandeerings are charming people, and I am sure they will give you a good time. I suppose you will be away for some months?"

"I suppose so," Joan responded. "Perhaps I shall never come back. I'm sick of England and its slander-mongers, and tired of men who complain that I have broken their hearts and ruined their lives simply because I have been nice to them. Perhaps the men in America will be less susceptible, or able to carry on a flirtation without making idiots of themselves. If I find Americans more amusing than Englishmen, I may decide to remain in America."

"Who knows, my dear, but what you may meet the man of your dreams out there," remarked her mother. "It is time you were thinking of marrying and settling down."

"There isn't any 'man of my dreams,'" said Joan, with a shrug. "As for marrying, I'd hate the thought of being tied to any man. I quickly tire of a man, no matter how nice he is, and to be compelled to endure the sight of the same face day after day and night after night would bore me stiff."

"I am afraid, Joan, that the modern generation of young women hold very lax views on the sanctity of love and marriage," remarked Sir Antony severely.

"It would serve you right, my dear, if you fell hopelessly in love with a man who didn't care a cent for you and for whom you had no attraction," added Lady Tregenna, as Joan smiled scornfully.

"My dear mother, there isn't such a man," laughed Joan. "Anyhow, I have yet to meet a man under fifty whom I couldn't twist round my little finger, so to speak. Perhaps the Americans will prove less pliable, but I doubt it."

"I sincerely hope you will meet someone, American or otherwise, who will take the conceit out of you and bring you to your senses," remarked Sir Antony. "You have beauty and brains, but you seem to be devoid of heart and sensibility."

"Revered and thrice-honored step-parent, I thank you for the compliment," exclaimed Joan smilingly, with a mock curtsey. "I am not conceited, but I know my own powers. . . . Now I must rush off, cable to the Vandeerings, book passage, and all that sort of thing. You might get someone to see the police about the Merrifield woman. Have her sent to gaol or an asylum if you can. I hope she does not trouble me again before I leave England."

Joan Saw the Flash of a Knife Blade and Screamed in Terror.

CHAPTER II.

Pursuing Nemesis.

A MONTH later Joan Allison was in San Francisco, one of many guests at the Californian mansion of the Vandeerings, one of the oldest and wealthiest American families. Silas Vandeering came from an old Virginian family, was reputed to be a multi-millionaire, and had married an Englishwoman of noble birth who had become famous alike for her beauty and as a hostess.

"The beautiful Miss Allison" was undoubtedly the social success of the season, and found Americans even more ready and willing to pay homage and dance attendance on her than Englishmen—which was saying a great deal. Within a few days of her arrival Joan had had two proposals of marriage, and within another week her admirers and would-be lovers could be numbered by the dozen. As ever, Joan accepted all the homage and admiration as her right. An only child of very rich parents, she had been petted, spoilt, and had her every wish gratified almost from infancy, and it had never occurred to her that she gave very little in return for the gifts and affection lavished upon her.

The tragedy and scandal in connection with the death of Peter Merrifield she had dismissed completely from her mind, but they were unexpectedly revived in startling and most unpleasant fashion. Escaping for once from her fellow guests and her admirers, Joan was taking a solitary stroll through the beautiful Golden Gate Park, when suddenly someone sprang upon her from behind and hurled her to the ground.

"I've got you at last, you she-devil!" shrieked a maniacal voice. "You thought you could escape me by coming here, but I followed you, and now I'll kill you, you vampire—kill you as you killed my husband."

Dazed as she was by the shock, Joan realized at once that her assailant was Miriam Merrifield, and she struggled desperately to escape. She saw the flash of a knife blade and screamed in terror as she warded off the blow and the dagger pierced her arm. Before Mrs. Merrifield could strike again she was seized, lifted bodily from the ground and her dagger was wrested from her hand by a big, bronzed man, who held her captive in spite of her maniacal struggles.

"Better clear off, Miss Allison, and leave me to deal with her," said the stranger, as Joan scrambled to her feet and stood panting, her blue eyes dark with dread.

Joan needed no second bidding, for Miriam Merrifield, her dark face contorted with passion, was shrieking at her and vainly trying to break away from her captor, and people were hurrying from all directions. So she hurried away, thankful to have escaped with her life, scared and shaken, stopped the first taxi she saw and was driven back to the Vandeering mansion, where she almost collapsed.

Doctors were immediately sent for, and found that the dagger had merely pierced the fleshy part of Joan's upper arm, and she was otherwise uninjured save for bruises. Within an hour she had recovered from the shock, and, with her arm bandaged and in a sling, was able to give her friends a clear account of what had happened.

"Dreadful, dreadful!" exclaimed Silas Vandeering. "I'll phone the Chief of Police and see to it that the woman is kept under restraint. I'll find out, too, who the man was who saved your life, and have him rewarded."

"Yes, do, please, Mr. Vandeering," said Joan. "I'd like to know who he was, and I'd like to thank him."

Mr. Vandeering got busy, and was soon able to report that Mrs. Merrifield had been arrested, certified to be insane by doctors who had examined her, and had been conveyed to a mental hospital. The name of the man who had rescued Joan was Hilary Sterling, and he was stopping at one of the biggest hotels in the city.

"I've ordered the auto, and I'll go and look up Mr. Sterling at once," continued Mr. Vandeering. "If he's at all presentable, I'll invite him along. In any case, I want to thank him, and if he's the kind of person who will accept money I promise you I shall not be stingy with the dollars."

He returned to report that he had found Mr. Hilary Sterling, and that Joan's rescuer was a young man who looked like "a story-book hero or a movie star," but was actually a South Seas planter and pearler, spending a holiday in San Francisco.

"He says he is an Australian, but he talks and looks like an English gentleman," went on Mr. Vandeering. "Not the sort one would think of offering money as a reward, and he didn't want to discuss the affair. Says he does not want any fuss and tried to avoid mentioning your name, but the madwoman gave away your name and you were recognized, and there will be a fuss all right, for the newspapers have got hold of the story."

"How did Mr. Sterling know me?" queried Joan. "I remember now that he addressed me by name when he told me to run away."

"Says he'd heard a lot about you, seen your portrait in the papers, and recognized you," answered Mr. Vandeering. "I've invited him to dine with us here tomorrow, so you will have an opportunity of thanking him personally. Meantime I've shooed away the reporters from the doorstep and put matters right with the police. If you like Mr. Hilary Sterling, I'll give him an invitation to join our party."

Next morning, to Joan's intense annoyance, all the newspapers had sensational accounts of the attempt on her life, with distorted details concerning the identity of Miriam Merrifield and the motive for the attack. The scandalous allegations in connection with the suicide of Peter Merrifield were re-dished with plentiful exaggerations. "Attempt to Murder Beautiful British Siren," read one flaring headline over a portrait of "The Honorable Miss Joan Allison," a portrait of a man stated to be "The Late Peter Merrifield, Famous Australian Artist," a snapshot of Miriam Merrifield, taken at the police station, and a snapshot of "Mr. Hilary J. Sterling, Miss Allison's Savior."

When she had recovered to some extent from her vexation, Joan studied the snap-shot of Hilary Sterling with interest. It was not particularly clear, but it showed the subject as a big, powerful man with rugged features and a square jaw. It did Sterling something less than justice, as Joan discovered when she met him that evening at the Vandeering mansion.

She found her "savior" was a big, handsome, fair but deeply-tanned man of about thirty-two, six feet three inches of brawn and muscle and magnificently proportioned, a striking figure in correct evening kit. His closely-cropped fair hair, bleached by tropical suns, had a natural crimp in it, his features were rather rugged, and his eyes—steel grey but with a twinkle in them—looked out from beneath level brows. He looked like a born leader of men, a man sure of himself and his ability to conquer.

Joan decided at first glance that she liked him, and she smiled up into his eyes in her own naturally alluring way as she extended her hand.

"I can never be sufficiently grateful to you for saving my life, Mr. Sterling," she said, with a suspicion of a tremor in her sweet, husky contralto voice. "Thank you—and bless you."

"I just happened to be there, Miss Allison," responded Hilary Sterling. "Any other man would have done the same as I. It was nothing, and I deserve no thanks."

He still appeared completely self-possessed, but a dusky flush stained the tan of his face as he met Joan's eyes and gripped her hand.

"You are too modest, Mr. Sterling," remarked Joan, with her bewitching smile. "Few men would have behaved as you did, and you do deserve thanks for saving me."

"Time alone will prove, Miss Allison, if I am deserving of thanks," said Sterling, looking straight into her eyes. "Judging from what I have heard and read, Miriam Merrifield had reasons for seeking to destroy you."

There was a note of challenge in his deep voice, and instantly the color flamed into Joan's fair face.

"Do you mean that if you had heard the slanderous, lying gossip about my being the cause of Peter Merrifield's death, you would have stood by and allowed his crazy wife to murder me?" she asked.

"If I had believed your chief amusement in life was breaking men's hearts and destroying their souls, I would not have interferred," Hilary Sterling replied calmly. "I may be old-fashioned, but I have no use for the woman who would break a heart in jest, make a hobby of love affairs, and live only for pleasure."

"You think I am that kind of woman?" demanded Joan, her eyes changing color as they always did when her emotions were stirred. "You believe the scandalous reports, and consider I am not fit to live?"

That any young man should talk to her in such a manner seemed to Joan outrageous; yet in spite of her vexation she found herself suddenly anxious to stand well in the opinion of Hilary Sterling and convince him she was not the siren and vampire Miriam Merrifield and the sensational newspapers made her out to be. She found herself waiting almost breathlessly for his reply.

"I did not say that I was of that opinion, Miss Allison," said Sterling with deliberation, looking at her critically. "I do not think it possible that you can be a wrecker of lives, and I hope time will prove that I have every reason to be proud of having been of service to you."

"Time proves and disproves all things, Mr. Sterling," interjected Mr. Vandeering, who had been standing by. "We are all grateful to you for saving Miss Allison's life, and I thank you again, sir. Will you take Miss Allison in to dinner."

The gong sounded as he spoke, and Hilary Sterling turned to Joan again with a bow and a smile as he proffered his arm.

"I am honored to have for partner the most beautiful woman in the world," he said.

"Gracious! So you are really human, and can actually pay compliments!" exclaimed Joan, trilling out a laugh. "From the way you have been talking, I began to fear you were a Puritanical, Calvinistic sort of person, prepared to believe the worst about anyone, and that I was doomed to eternal fire and brimstone."

"Don't let's discuss your future, Miss Allison," retorted Sterling laughingly. "I am more interested in your present—and your past."

"Heavens! do I look like a woman with a past?" Joan counttered.

"No, not as we understand the term," said Hilary; "but you look as if you might be a reincarnation of all the enchantresses of the past—the sort of women for whom men bartered their souls and gave their lives—Circe, Cleopatra, Sheba, Helen of Troy, and all the rest."

Joan glanced at him in sudden wonderment as they seated themselves at their appointed places at the dinner table.

"I am not sure if that is a compliment, Mr. Sterling," she remarked, after a pause. "I am not an enchantress, and I don't like the term. Besides, as far as I can remember, the women you mention were—well, not nice, although they may have been beautiful."

(Continued on Page 20)

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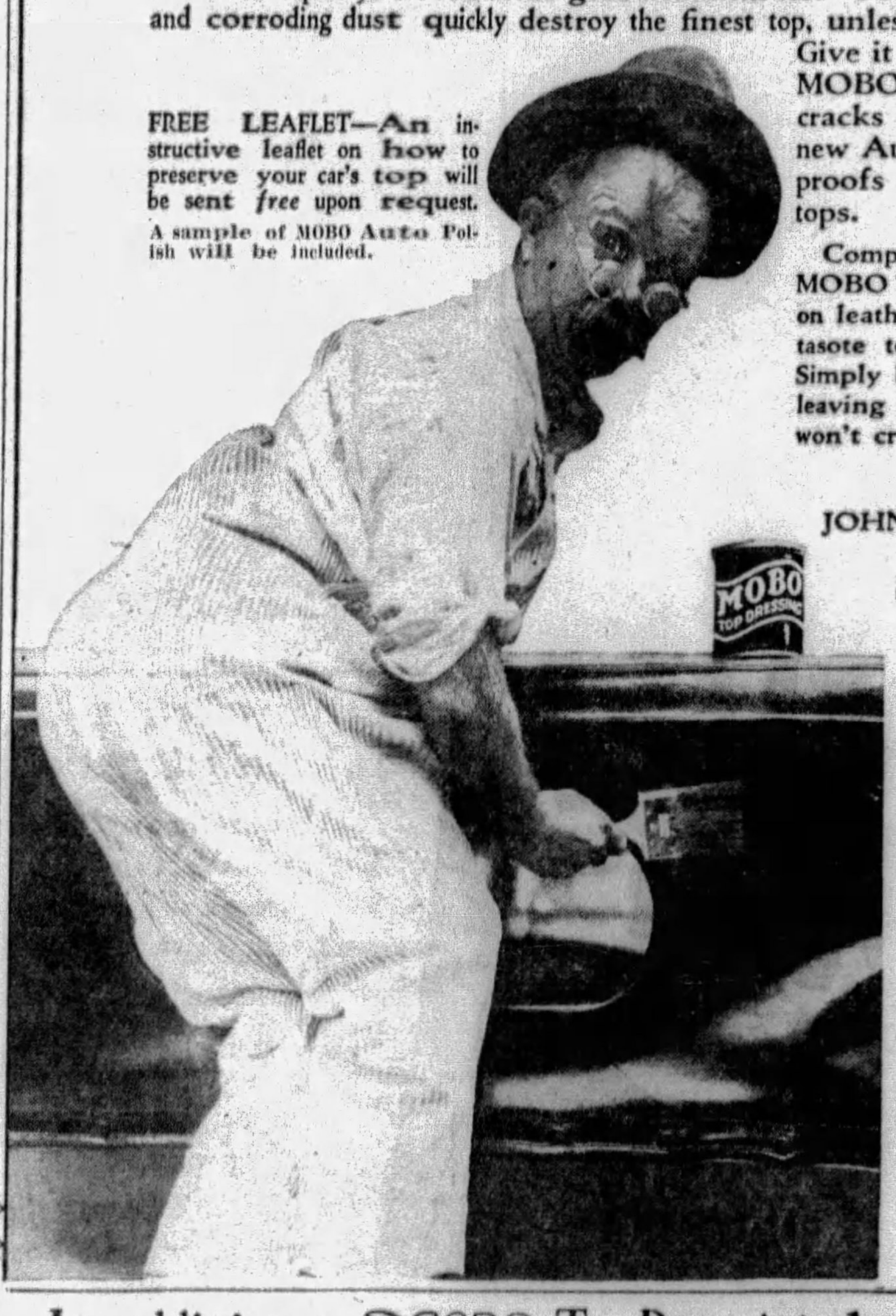

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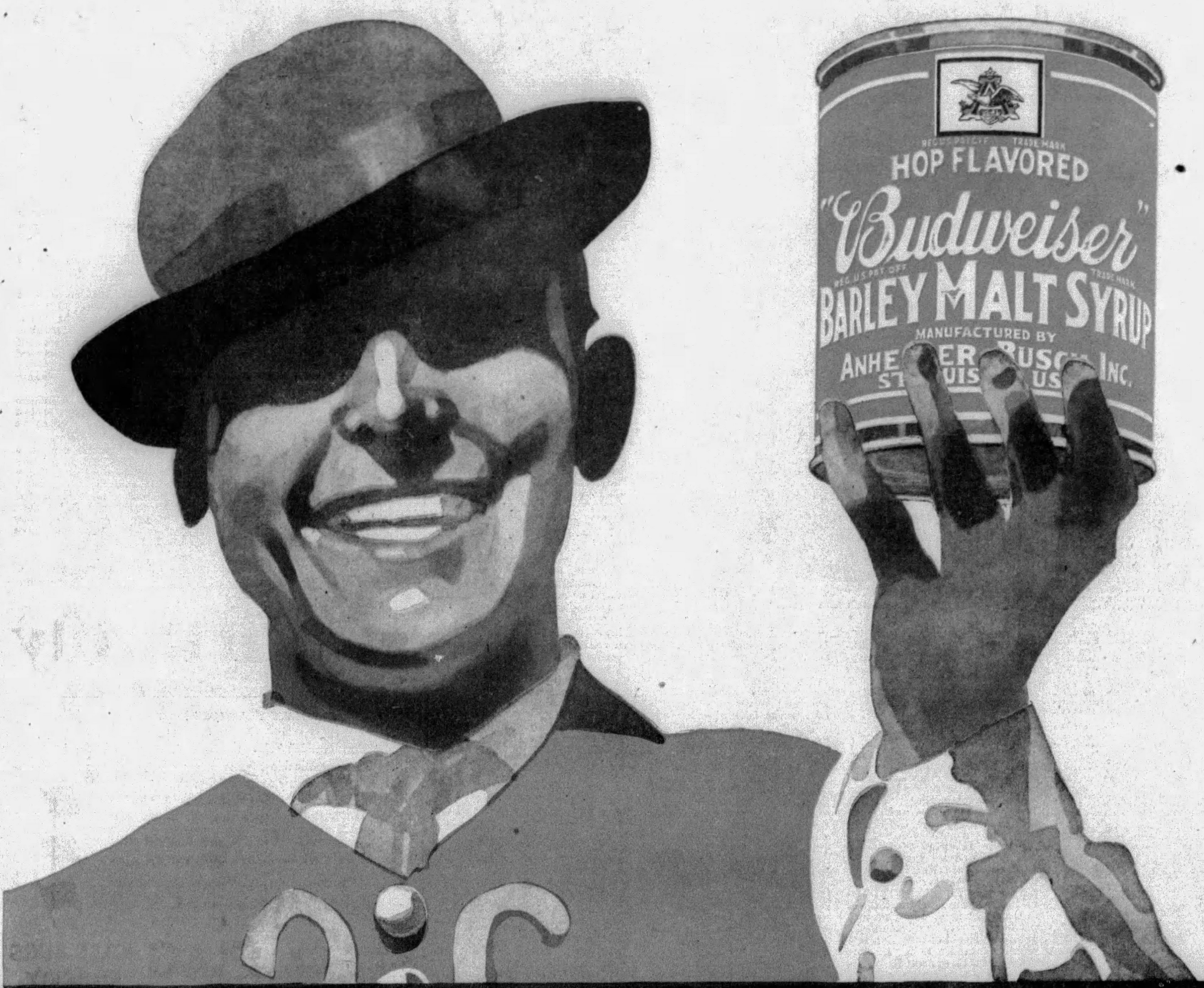

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The Sorceress by Oliver Sandys

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

GWEN JERVIS and Nick Linquest have been brought up by their parents, whose country estates join, with the idea that they will eventually marry, as Lord Ensbury, Nick's grandfather, is especially anxious to have them as his heirs at Litchett Manor. On finishing school Gwen and Nick renew their interrupted friendship and come to a tacit understanding, not realizing that they are in love with each other already.

Beautiful Carla Roberts, unofficially engaged to Ian Homus, a promising young actor who confuses her beauty with goodness, is endowed with a sinister power which she inherits from her father, an adept in black magic. She can wish harm to anyone standing in the way of her desire and invariably her wish is fulfilled. Her mother is terrified of Carla and of the enormous and aged black cat, Diavolo, which is the girl's constant companion, and between whom there is a strange bond of understanding.

Unknown to Ian, Carla allows Mr. Bastaple—a rich admirer, but not rich enough for Carla—to give her expensive presents. When he begins to annoy her with proposals of marriage, however, she wishes him ill luck and he drops dead. The girl desires a better part in her show, and when the actress who plays it meets with an unexpected accident, Carla calmly volunteers and scores a hit.

Nick goes to London to act as best man for a friend of his, meets Carla, is swept off his feet, and before he knows it they are married. Bertie Hillyard, Nick's handsome half-brother and the family vagabond, breaks the news to Gwen.

Before a week has gone by Nick knows that he has made a mistake in marrying Carla—especially after she openly tells him that they never really loved each other—and in keeping the news from his grandfather. He has Gwen meet Carla so that when the letter telling of his secret marriage reaches Lord Ensbury, she can smooth things over. Carla hates Gwen from the start and Gwen feels a strong repulsion to Carla.

Ian Homus is left a fortune and begs Carla to marry him at once. She accepts a ring from him but stalls him off, fearing that he will harm her if he finds out about her marriage. He finally does and comes to the house to see if it is true. When he learns from Nick that they are really married he commits suicide. The newspapers censure Carla and she loses her parts at the theatre.

Lord Ensbury invites Nick to Litchett Manor for a conference.

Carla's emotions are stirred for the first time when she meets Bertie Hillyard, and, confident of her power over men, she makes tentative advances to him. At dinner at Lord Ensbury's she overreaches herself when she learns that he considers her an adventuress, has willed the family jewels to Gwen and cut down Nick's allowance.

Carla puts a spell on the old lord and strangely enough Bertie brings word that he has had a painful fall from his horse. She decides to live at the Dower House, which is Nick's, to be near Bertie and spite Lord Ensbury.

Back in town Carla calls on Count Strozzi, a racing driver and old friend of hers.

Under her direction the renovation of the Dower House is completed and they give a dinner, inviting Gwen and Hillyard. Carla unsuccessfully tempts Hillyard and they return to the others and find that Gwen has been taken violently ill but is all right the next day.

When Bertie proposes to Gwen she tells him there is someone else—Nick—and that she will never marry.

"All mine!" Carla Murmured. "Now you will be all mine, Bertie, and we shall love again!"

CHAPTER XXII.

Carla Speaks Freely.

"HOW are you feeling, really?" Carla asked as she sat down beside Gwen.

The topic of her own good health, generally so firmly established that it admitted of no discussion, was beginning to tire Gwen.

"Oh, I'm perfectly well, thank you," she answered lightly. "I'm so sorry I bothered you all last night. I'm afraid I spoilt your party, too. I felt perfectly horrid, but perhaps my pains seemed worse than they really were because I never do have any, as a rule."

"Well, you certainly don't look as if there was anything wrong with you today, except that you're a wee bit paler, and that suits you. It makes her look interesting, doesn't it?" She turned to Hillyard.

"She always looks interesting," Hillyard replied. "I was telling her just before you came that I'd rather see the roses out myself."

"Do you feel any the worse for your dinner last night?" Carla asked Hillyard.

"Not in the least. I only had an interrupted night," Hillyard answered. "My window was open and a cat got in. It was just like your cat," he told Carla. "A great black beast, and I didn't dare touch it, so I left it there and finished my sleep out on the sofa downstairs."

Carla laughed.

"Poor old Diavolo! You surely don't think he strays so far, right into the village, at night? Or do you suppose he's a mystery cat and flies where he wants to go?"

"I never suppose anything. I only know he spoilt my night and made my hair stand on end," Hillyard grumbled. "I shall probably fall asleep over my work this morning, and my uncle's agent will report me for slacking! I must get a move on anyhow. So long, Gwen. See you later. Good morning, Carla."

Hillyard took his departure. Carla looked after him with a curious light in her eyes, watching his lithe and graceful figure out of sight.

"He's a wonderful-looking man, isn't he?" she remarked. "Women would go mad about him if he were a film actor—writing him letters, wanting him for their lover, scrumming to get near enough to him to tear his clothes and keep a little piece for a souvenir, ready to fight over him to the death with hatpins or fingernails! We're all very primitive under our skins! You can see that for yourself at bargain sales. Why, it almost comes to bloodshed then! Imagine men put in shop windows like model gowns, and sold as bargains at a positive sacrifice twice a year! What a battle-ground it would be! Some men are so extraordinarily fascinating—Bertie particularly. Don't you find him so?"

"I like him very much," Gwen answered guardedly.

Carla was watching her narrowly.

"He proposed to you just now, didn't he?" she said. "I was almost sure I'd arrived upon the scene at a wrong moment. It made me feel so frightfully de trop."

"Not at all." Gwen was reserved now. "He was just going when you came."

Carla nodded at her knowingly.

"You don't like to tell me, of course, but I know I was right. Still, I shouldn't take him on if I were you."

"I haven't any intention of getting married at all," Gwen replied a little stiffly. "In any case, I'm not in love with Bertie; although he's a great friend," she added loyally, "especially lately."

"I shouldn't trust his friendship or his declarations of love," Carla went on. "Why, how can he care for you seriously, when only last night, the minute we were alone together, he began to make violent love to me? That's the sort of man he is, my dear. I'm only warning you for your own good."

Into Gwen's cheeks there flowed a sudden rush of blood. Whereas she had been pale before, she was crimson with indignation now.

"I can't believe you!" she asserted vigorously. "Nothing in this world would make me believe that Bertie would behave dishonorably in Nick's own house, beneath his very roof. He's a flirt. Everybody knows he's been a flirt, and he admits it himself; but he's not a common stealer! He wouldn't stoop to anything like that!"

Carla flushed up, too.

"Call me a liar then, why don't you?" she replied crudely. "Do you think I'm the sort of person who is so hard up for a lover that I have to make up stories on the subject? Why, I've only got to look at a man, and—"

"Oh, don't, please!" Gwen stopped her. "I don't want to talk like that or—to hear you. Of course you must have had heaps of admirers and you always will, but I'm equally sure of this, that you're angry and annoyed with Bertie because he isn't in love wtih you; and I suppose—I dare say—he's the first man you've ever met who hasn't responded to you at once."

Carla's flush died down. She was white with passion now.

"How do you know that?" she demanded. "What makes you think it?"

"Because, although I'm only a girl, I suppose I can read my own sex pretty well," Gwen replied. "It's a talent we all have, more or less, isn't it? And I'm not quite such a baby as you think. I'm a woman in my feelings. It's silly of you to pretend to me, because I know you're not genuine. I know you dislike me, though I was perfectly ready to be your friend in every way I could, for Nick's sake. I know you're tired of Nick, and I know now—although I only guessed it a minute or two ago—that you're in love with Bertie!"

Carla's upper lip lifted, baring her perfect white teeth. Her sneer almost approached an animal snarl.

"You know a lot, don't you?" she returned. "Well, you're right in one thing. I won't deny it. I do dislike you. That's true enough. I dislike you because you're such a holy kid, and I know it's all put on, and even if it isn't, I hate it. And perhaps I am a bit tired of Nick as well. He's on the pious side, too, and I've no use for it. It would have been much better, I dare say, if you'd known how to keep him, and married him yourself after all, because there's not much in the life I'm living now, I can tell you. All I've got to keep me going is the knowledge that I shall be 'the Countess' one day if I have the patience to wait. And, my word, then! Won't the band begin to play when that day comes, if it ever does! And now I think I might as well take myself off, considering that we've as good as quarrelled. I suppose we'd better keep up appearances before the world?"

"Just as you like," Gwen answered wearily. She was feeling a little spent after her own small outburst, and was longing for Carla to go.

"Well, we needn't see more of each other than we want to, even down here." Carla got up. She nodded insolently and doffed her mask for the moment almost completely. "Keep your hands off Bertie Hillyard, because I may want him for myself, but you're welcome to Nick if you like!"

A whole month passed, and all the while, except for chance encounters in the village, Carla did not see Hillyard at all. That is not to say she had not frequently invited him to the house. Always he made the excuse of work to do or else a prior engagement. As a matter of fact, he was purposely avoiding Carla, and she knew it for certain one day when, after returning from a week in town, it transpired that Hillyard had been to the house and stayed to lunch on two consecutive days with Nick. To make matters worse and her own frustrated emotions more keen, she had seen him on several occasions with Gwen, on horseback or in his little runabout, and she had met him also going to tennis parties, where it seemed they invariably played together.

"I can't think why Bertie never comes near us when I'm here," she remarked to Nick, although as a matter of fact she knew quite well. "Do you think he doesn't like me?"

"Not at all," Nick answered. "He knew I was alone last week, I suppose, and looked me up. He's going away next month for a holiday, he says."

"Not for good?" Carla pricked up her ears.

"Well, that's what it amounts to. He was bound to get tired of working down here. Consecutive work is not in his line. Bertie will never settle down to anything for long, unless he marries."

"Where will he go?"

"London, perhaps — country house visiting here and there. Or abroad, wherever his fancy takes him. He's no end of a favorite everywhere, and always in demand," Nick answered.

"Once he packs up and departs, I don't suppose we shall see him down here again for a goodish time. Sometimes he stays away for years, especially if he picks up a job, which he very often does—something cushy without much work attached to it."

Carla's heart sank. The idea of Hillyard going away filled her with consternation. During the whole of the weeks she had not seen him there had been a restless fever in her veins, devouring her. She was even thinner, and the peace of her resting hours had been broken up and disturbed. Seeing her every day, Nick did not notice any perceptible change in her, but it was apparent all the same. She looked more than her twenty-five years. Two little lines had drawn themselves faintly each side of her faultless mouth. She had observed them herself and covered them with powder. Unsatisfied like this, she knew she would age quickly. At thirty, her youth might have fled . . .

"I shall persuade him not to go away, for his own sake," she said. "I dare say he'll listen to my arguments."

"I wish he would. I told him myself he ought to try and stick it, if only to please my grandfather, but he only laughed and said the leopard had done his best to change his spots and hadn't succeeded. Poor old Bertie! He was created for pleasure — or that's what he feels."

"I'll go and see him now, shall I? There's no time like the present."

Carla picked up her hat from the sofa. She meant to see him then and there, whether Nick advised or not. Nick was entirely unsuspicious.

"If you're going into the village you might drop in and have a chat with him, yes. He's at the land-agent's office, I expect, till tea-time."

"I'll look in there."

"Don't expect you'll have any success though. I know Gwen has been doing her utmost to induce him to carry on with his job here, because she's seen the restless mood coming on, too; but it hasn't been any use."

"Oh, Gwen! What influence could she have on a man?" Carla spoke derisively. "He's seen enough of her just lately. I dare say he's sick and tired of her by now."

"I can't conceive any man ever getting tired of Gwen." Nick spoke quietly.

"That's because she appeals so particularly to you. You're the sort of person who would get quite used to a sloppy sago pudding for lunch all the year through without any variation, and never want anything else; whereas what most men crave is variety—rum omelets and cream babas, and their equivalent in the girl line. I know what I'm talking about," she nodded. "About cookery—and men!"

Nick did not argue with her, it never struck him as worth while these days, and Carla went off in search of Hillyard.

She found him in the office,

(Continued on Page 19)

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{ how they're kept free from corns }

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By a total lack of stubble, you can feel the difference between this and old ways.

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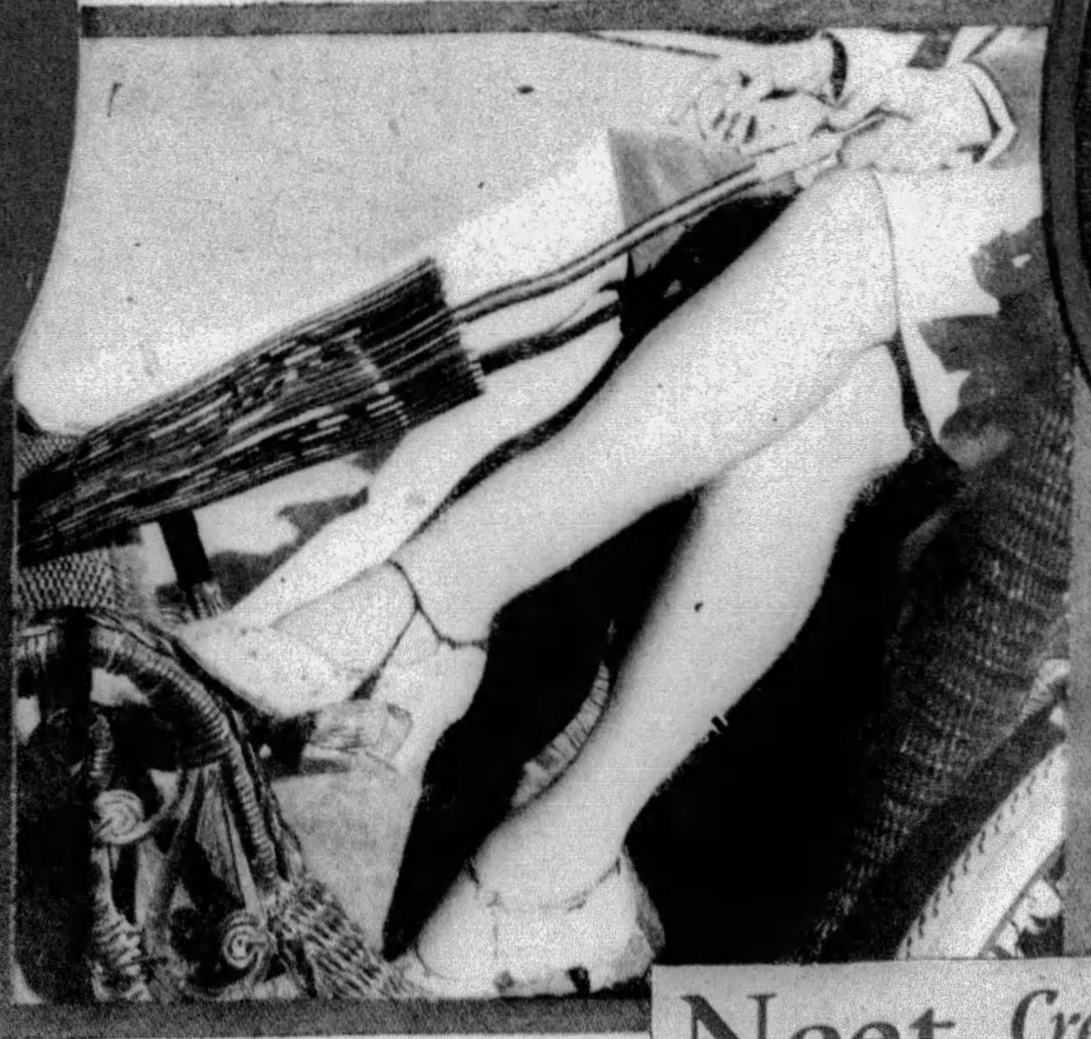
At Left:
Elinor Millard the lovely actress whose sparkling beauty has graced such Broadway successes as "Burlesque" and "Machinal," is only one of many stage celebrities who employ this new discovery.



Above:
R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, whose discovery is largely responsible for solving the arm and leg hair problem.

At Left:
"Suntan," with hose or without, requires smooth, hair-free skin.

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It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, it is different from any other hair remover known.

What it is

It is an exquisite toilet creme, resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt.

And...the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly.

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following old ways.

You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

Where to Obtain

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery. It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60¢ sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantit of the 60¢ size.

Revelations by a White Girl Bride in London's Chinatown

(Continued from Double Page)

"Yes," answered the Englishman, a vague fear creeping over him.

"Mara is my wife," stated the Chinaman in a matter-of-fact voice. "What do you want of her?"

"Why I—" stammered the Englishman. "Say, who tied me up? Cut these ropes or I'll call the police."

"Call as long and as loud as you please, Honorable F—— S—. Nobody can hear anything from this room."

The Englishman tested the truth of that statement and the strength of his bonds while Mara's husband watched impassively. After a while the captive demanded to know why this outrage had been done.

Ching, in a pleasant voice, as if he were telling a bed-time story to a child, related the whole thing from the beginning. He told the Englishman when it was that he first began to suspect, how he verified his suspicions, what Mara had said and how he had spied on their meetings. He had shut down on Mara's supply of the gum, knowing that she would send her honorable lover for it, and he had planned things so that the two would obtain it in that house. Ching concluded by stating that when the wife of a high caste Chinese is untrue, something has to be done about it.

The Englishman protested and threatened and finally demanded to know what they intended to do to him.

"You would not believe, if I told you, Honorable F—— S——. But you will witness her punishment, and then, when she is able, she will witness yours."

A few hours later he was taken to a larger room, gagged and bound to a chair. Presently several Chinese brought in the limp form of Mara and laid her on a long table. She seemed to be conscious but paralyzed from some sort of drug. Their eyes met in a glance of terror.

Then in came two surgeons, wearing masks and followed by two nurses, also masked, who spread about surgical instruments and all the paraphernalia of a major operation. I was not told of what race these surgeons and nurses were.

With eyes bulging from his head, the man in the chair saw the four masked persons methodically go about the business of amputating first one and then the other of Mara's beautiful legs, at the knee. How much actual pain she felt I do not know. It is said that she was conscious and knew what they were doing to her and moaned piteously. But through it all she scarcely twitched a muscle.

Three weeks a prisoner in a stone-walled room, the Englishman had to wait for his own fate. He was offered plenty to eat but touched little. Beside the memory of what he had seen, there was nothing in his cell to think about except Mara's amputated legs, standing in a corner. The delay was not only to provide mental torture but to make sure that the woman would be sufficiently recovered from the operation to witness the spectacle of her lover's punishment.

This time she was the witness, wheeled into the same room in a wheel chair, with the bandaged stumps of her poor legs, and her lover was on the table, strapped down because he was not given the benefit of any drug. I am not going to repeat the tortures and mutilations which that poor wretch suffered before death released him. No wonder when the police found the remnants of a young man strangely mutilated, floating in the canal, they were never able to identify him.

Li told me that Mara was still alive, and forgiven, somewhere in Limehouse about six years later when the news came that her husband had been stabbed to death in an opium smugglers' quarrel in Marseilles. If so she never came out on the street and I do not know whether she is alive or dead today. My husband seemed to think it good for me to know all the harrowing details and so did every other husband in Limehouse. Perhaps it was.

We wives of Limehouse shuddered and resented it and no doubt plenty of us thought of telling it to Scotland Yard. Nobody did for two reasons. The most it could have done would have been a few profitless raids and no evidence. Also we knew what happens to informers, a matter I will go into in a later chapter.

There was a persistent rumor among us women of Chinatown that Ching's death was not entirely due to a business falling out, but was really planned by the vengeful mind of the legless Venus he had "forgiven," but who had not necessarily forgiven him. Every husband in Limehouse assured us that there was not a word of truth in the story. But we always had our doubts.

The remains of the Honorable F—— S—— were buried, unidentified and with scarcely a ripple of interest. But in 1925 there was a furore throughout all England over another "Honorable" found floating in that same vicinity.

Early one morning two London policemen, peering down from Pocock's wharf to see what a group of whispering Chinamen were looking at, saw the form of a young and beautiful woman, clad in dainty silken underwear and only one slipper, floating against the slimy spiles of the ancient dock where once the tall-sparred East Indiamen used to discharge their spicy cargoes. On one of her garments was found a tab, bearing the initials G. E.

With this clue, the policeman's finger ran down the long list of missing persons and stopped at that of the Hon. Gwyneth Erica Morgan, only daughter of the wealthy British peer, Lord Tredegar. His lordship's household was notified and positive identification followed at once. London was aroused and demanded a solution of the mystery, though no marks of violence were found on the body.

There was no doubt that this once charming young daughter of England's nobility had been entangled by the Asiatics of Limehouse through drugs, and various theories were urged upon the unfortunate Scotland Yard detectives who specialize on that baffling quarter of the city. Curiously enough, many imagined that her death was due to similar causes as that of F—— S——. In other words that she had been murdered by a jealous Chinese wife.

I realize that to many persons the idea of even the coarsest white woman marrying a yellow man is so repulsive, that a girl of such wealth, beauty and high social position doing it is beyond belief. With drugs, however, any folly is possible. The truth is that Lord Tredegar's wayward daughter had done her best to marry the most despicable Chinaman I ever knew, Brilliant Chang. But Chang was already married, so she had to be content as one of his many sweethearts.

Chang was capable of any crime in the calendar, but murders take time, thought and money, and "Brilliant" was a busy man. He had so many white sweethearts that he did not care enough for any one of them to make her worth murdering if she were untrue to him. Besides, at that time he had a perfect alibi. He happened to be in prison and had been there for some months.

Besides murder theories, there was advanced one of suicide from shame at her degradation. This is plausible enough to those who do not know that she had become a cocaine addict, and these people lose all sense of shame and, therefore, when they take their lives, never do it for that motive.

As an insider, I can tell you that the Hon. Gwyneth Erica Morgan died because she had become a nuisance. Yes, believe it or not, this daughter of a peer, this wealthy darling of society, who had been courted by some of the most eligible men in the world had become a nuisance to the yellow-skinned denizens of Limehouse.

Therefore they arranged matters so that she would conveniently take her life. By an accident their plans miscarried so that she did it inconveniently, in Limehouse instead of her own home, "The Niche," in fashionable North Wimbled. This slip caused her to be a nuisance in death as she had been in life. The detectives unenthusiastically raided and questioned a lot of Chinese and got as much information from them as if they had questioned the same number of wharf rats. But it did interfere with business for a while.

Lord Tredegar's daughter fell into Chang's clutches through the regular, well-marked trail, that the other victims followed. She went to Chinatown, surrounded by plenty of friends of both sexes, in a slumming tour, seeking a thrill. It was perfectly safe. She had her thrill, smoked a pipe of opium, was made sick, just as I was, and went home vowing that once was enough. But the experience caused her to become acquainted with real addicts who adroitly induced the girl to try it again and again until she liked it.

Then came the problem of obtaining a steady supply. Like everyone else, she was introduced to one of the drug peddlers by one of the women who had led her into the habit and received a commission for it. Having plenty of money there was no lack at first.

But Chang was the head of the London drug ring, at that time, and hearing of the beauty and prominence of the new convert, took over the job of serving this customer himself. He switched her from opium, which is a bother and nuisance to prepare, to cocaine, which can be sniffed unnoticed by merely turning one's back an instant. Chinese sell cocaine to white people, but hardly any Celestial is fool enough to take it himself.

When the powerful and unscrupulous leader of the drug ring had made her a hopeless cocaine slave, he used the old trick of cutting down the supply on the ground that she was taking too much. I am reliably informed that in her desperation, it was she who actually did the love-making to the Chinaman to win a packet of the prized "snow," worth perhaps $25, but priceless to her. To soothe her conscience she said she would marry him, but when the matter came up seriously, Chang mentioned that he had a wife in China.

Finally came Brilliant Chang's downfall, conviction, imprisonment and deportation. During this time the girl made a brave fight to conquer the habit and failed. Another drug ring had been formed and sold her cocaine, but after what had happened to Chang's organization, the new syndicate was timid and cautious. The Hon. Gwyneth Erica Morgan had thrown prudence to the winds, was spending many days at a time, buried in Limehouse, and it was known that her family had become alarmed and was thinking of doing something about it. She was a dangerous customer likely, on account of her prominence, at any moment to bring down on their heads another crusade.

To get rid of the lovely nuisance, the drug peddler, next time he was called to "The Niche," delivered his customer a packet of pure cocaine crystals, instead of the usual one diluted many times over with oxalic acid crystals or sugar of milk. This made it fairly certain that she would take a fatal overdose and she did.

But unfortunately for the plans of the Chinese, unexpected visitors prompted the girl to run down to one of her old haunts in Limehouse where she could enjoy the drug in privacy. The result was that after all they had her body on their hands and disposed of it in the usual way, by dropping it in the river.

Next week I will relate some of the almost incredible things that white women do and that are done to them under the spell of drugs and Limehouse.

(Continued Next Sunday.)

"I always use Betty Lou, because I consider quality in my powder puffs just as important as quality in my cosmetics."

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Betty Lou
POWDER PUFF
10¢

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Four generous sizes—in White, Pink, Honeydew, Coral and Two-tone
(In Sanitary Transparent Wrappers)

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Children's Toys Down Through the Ages

(Continued from Front Page)

noisy clappers and rattles. They were supposed to keep the evil spirits away. They soon developed more elaborate toys. Plato tells how Alcibiades surprised the wise Socrates playing on a hobby-horse with his children.

Trojan horses were naturally popular playthings among the young Greeks, as they commemorated a smart trick of the race. Little Greek and Roman girls had very fine dolls and dolls' houses, several of which are still in existence. One has a beautiful ivory bed.

Toys of other ages tell the history of the past in many ways. Medieval children played with armored knights on horseback, and much can be learned about old heroes from them. The uniforms of Frederick the Great's gigantic soldiers are faithfully recorded by thousands of old Prussian dolls. Forgotten palaces, where historic tragedies happened, are still recalled by toys. The Bastille is made familiar by them.

One of the most remarkable toys found by the professor was the little guillotine, which was sold freely during the French Revolution, so that little patriots could have the pleasure of beheading toy aristocrats. These toy guillotines were fitted with sharp knives and worked nicely.

It is a fact that the great Goethe wrote to his mother, who was living near the French frontier, to buy him one of the toy guillotines for his little boy. The old lady replied that he should be ashamed to ask for such a shocking toy.

Today, Professor Groeber observes, the child only cares for intricate mechanical toys—locomotives, motor cars, radio sets and so on. That is one reason why the toys of the past, when man was growing up, should be preserved.

To guard their lovely skin

—both at home and in their studio dressing rooms—

Photo by C. Hewitt, Hollywood

LOIS MORAN, charming young Fox star, enjoying the luxury of the bathroom designed for her in the East and built in Hollywood.

She uses Lux Toilet Soap both in her bathroom and in her dressing room on location. The next time you see her in a close-up, notice how exquisitely smooth it keeps her skin.

She says: "Even the finest French soaps could not leave my skin more wonderfully smooth than Lux Toilet Soap does—it's perfectly delightful."

Lois Moran

9 out of 10 screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap

LOVELY skin—soft and smooth and clear! Without it, no girl is really charming, no matter how attractive her features.

"It's impossible to over-emphasize the lure of smooth, beautiful skin—it's the greatest of all, I think," says John Ford, Fox director—and voices the experience of 39 leading motion picture directors.

"I don't believe any girl has ever become a screen star without 'studio skin'—skin that is smooth and lovely without make-up," he continues. "All popular stars possess this charm."

Unless a screen star's skin appears flawless under the glare of the huge incandescent "sun-spot" lights, she cannot hope to capture the enthusiasm of the great movie audiences.

It is for this reason that 442 of the 451 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, use Lux Toilet Soap. It keeps their skin so exquisitely smooth! And all the great film studios have made this white, daintily fragrant soap the official soap in their dressing rooms.

The next time you see Lois Moran or Fay Wray or Irene Rich in a close-up, notice how smooth Lux Toilet Soap keeps her skin.

You will be charmed with this delightful soap, too. It is made just as the finest French soaps are, and lathers generously even in the very hardest water. Buy several cakes—this very day.

FAY WRAY, beautiful Paramount star, has exquisite skin. She says: "It is imperative for a star to give the utmost care to her skin. The cleverest make-up will not deceive the glaring test of the close-up. Lux Toilet Soap gives the skin a wonderful smoothness."

Photo by W. E. Thomas, Hollywood

IRENE RICH is a star famous for her beauty. She is enthusiastic about the way Lux Toilet Soap keeps her skin at its very loveliest. She says: "It gives the skin as truly beautiful a smoothness as any of the finest French soaps."

Lux Toilet Soap

Luxury such as you have found only in fine French soaps at 50¢ and $1.00 the cake . . . now 10¢

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For the Kiddies.

ON your ride to the beach, be sure to bring back some sand for the kiddies' play box.

The Sorceress by Oliver Sandys

(Continued from Page 16)

alone as it happened, and tackled him at once in a bantering way, though Hillyard was quite well aware that beneath her light tones she was serious — a great deal more serious than he liked.

"I've come to quarrel with you," she opened fire, "or to talk to you like a sister. I'm not quite sure which. Nick tells me you're going away from here. You surely don't mean it really?"

"Is that what our quarrel is to be about?" Hillyard jerked the letter he was typing off the machine.

"Not exactly. I'm hurt too, because you've never been near us. And then, directly I go to town, you visit Nick! Am I such a very horrid person that you must avoid me always?"

"I've told you," said Hillyard after a short pause, "that I want to play the game. That's why I've stuck to my work, and now I'm fed up with it and—I'm going."

"It would be such a pity if you went away. I've come to ask you specially not to go."

Hillyard looked out of the window.

"Well, I'm not staying," he said. "I get these wandering, restless moods, and I'm going to have a fling, away from here. It's very kind of you to trouble yourself about me, but I assure you it's not worth while."

"But it is worth while to me," Carla leant forward and placed her hand heavily over his. Her usually cold flesh was burning. Hillyard felt the heat of it right through his hand. "I want you to stay, for my sake. I can't exist here if you go. I've never had any peace since I first saw you. Right from the very first minute I met you I knew we should love each other one day; but I never dreamt that you would try to fight against it—or me. Don't you think it's foolish to throw back what the gods and a woman are ready to give you, simply because of a few scruples that won't count for anything when we are all dead and forgotten?

"I've never talked to anyone like this in my life. I've never had gifts in my hand for any man like I have for you. You've cared for other women, but I tell you that the love I can give you is something you have never experienced in your whole life before or since, and even when it is over, you will remember it as one thinks of the glories of a hot and lovely Summer standing out all by itself after a succession of tepid ones!"

Hillyard got up and walked away to the window. He had been for a ride with Gwen that morning, and the wholesome, happy influence she always had upon him put to rout the temptation of Carla's words.

"You are not free to love me," he said almost sternly, "and even if you were, what use would that be if I were unable to reciprocate? Go back to Nick; and for heaven's sake remember that you are a married woman and the wife of my half-brother as well!"

As he made his declaration, Hillyard met her eyes defiantly, and was conscious of the hypnotic power in hers that continued to hold his own, while her whole face seemed to swim before him, and all that he could see were her two eyes merging into one great eye, with a driving force of will power behind it that was struggling and all but succeeding in dominating his own.

"And I say you shall love me," she whispered tensely. "Whether you believe it or not I tell you that within two days from now you will love me madly, simply because I desire it, because it is—my wish!"

CHAPTER XXIII.

Carla Weaves a Spell.

"CARLA there's a boy at the back door with three live pigeons in a basket, which he said were specially ordered. Cook's been looking for you everywhere. I thought I saw you in the garden, so I said I'd tell you. She says she knows nothing about them and they can't be for us."

Nick came to Carla in the garden, where she was diligently weeding, an apparently endless job, judging by the state of the paths at the moment. She straightened herself, holding her hand in the small of her back because the exercise had made it ache, and answered alertly:

"Yes, they are ordered. I meant to tell cook. Will you say I want them left in the basket, just as they are, alive? I'll see to them myself later on. And, Nick, if you've got half an hour to spare, you might come and give me a hand here. I want to get to the end of this path before tea."

"Of course I'll help you. But I should leave it to old Hepwell, if I were you," Nick said.

"He's far too slow. Besides, weeding is especially good for the figure. I read it in a beauty book, and that's why I'm doing it, mainly. All the same, I don't think I shall ever have the patience to clean up the whole lot."

"I should get some weed-killer," said Nick. "It would save a lot of labor."

"That's just what I was thinking myself," Carla agreed.

Nick went off to give Carla's message to the cook, and returned to help her weed the path.

"By the way," he said, pausing in his labors, "I think you've rather upset cook about those pigeons. It's her evening out, apparently, and I heard her grumbling to her husband that she wasn't going to get them ready."

"I'm getting sick of her. I shall get rid of her soon if she worries me much more," Carla answered. "I didn't tell her to prepare the pigeons. I want to see to them myself. They've nothing whatever to do with her. In fact, I ordered them on purpose because it's their evening out of the kitchen, and I wanted it to myself."

"I shall be out, too," Nick told her.

"Oh, will you? All right." Carla almost added, "All the better!"

"So don't bother about any dinner for me," Nick told her. "Grandfather asked me to dine with him, and I couldn't very well refuse."

"Of course not. Why should you?" Carla agreed at once. She leaned over her hoe. "I wonder if weed-killer is really effective," she pondered. "What's in it, to kill weeds?"

"Arsenic, I suppose, in a solution," Nick answered. "It scotches the weeds, all right. I've seen the gardeners using it up at the Manor. They wither up, and you sweep 'em away the next day. They're gone for good then, roots and all."

Carla sat down on a garden seat and watched Nick finish her work. He was deft and neat, and soon reached the end of the path.

"Anything else you want me to do for you?" he asked obligingly. "Kill your pigeons? Are they for a pie? It's a job I don't relish, but cook will probably refuse point blank if you ask her."

"No one is asked to kill the pigeons." Carla smiled mysteriously. "They're not for food at all. I'm working a spell—it's another ancient piece of sorcery, and I have to kill them myself. That's all I'm going to tell you. The rest is pure magic."

Nick put up his hoe.

"Don't you think it's time you gave up believing in and practicing all that tosh?" he said. "I should hate to see it really get a hold on you. In its way, it seems to have rooted itself into you like spiritualism gets hold of other people until they're almost posessed; only your sorcery-mongery is more pernicious still, because it's so semi-barbaric."

Carla shrugged.

"Anything you want done in the village? I'm riding down to see if they've finished that repair to the car, because I shall want it this evening."

"Nothing, thanks. Oh, yes, there is! Now I come to think of it, you might order the weed-killer at the chemist's. We shall want several tins."

"All right. I'll tell them to send some up. I'm off now. Good-by."

The meal which Carla prepared that night when Nick dined with his grandfather did not consist of pigeons in any form at all. As a matter of fact, in strict accordance with the lines laid down in the ancient "spell" she was about to exercise, she had rigorously abstained from food herself all day. Neither were the pigeons intended for food. She had quite another and an entirely esoteric use for them.

In the meantime, she set out a tempting cold supper in the oak-panelled dining-room, because after she had dealt with the pigeons it was permissible for her to break her fast.

It was significant that she laid covers for two upon the dark polished mahogany table, and set upon it the finest glass and silver in the house. For a decorative centerpiece she placed an ancient figure of Cupid with his bow and arrows in the midst of a bank of roses culled from the garden. Evidently she expected, or at least hoped for, a guest.

Her final touches to the table completed, Carla surveyed her handiwork with satisfaction, and retired to the kitchen premises in search of her pigeons.

It was dusk now, and the poor little birds confined in the basket were stupid and drowsy with sleep.

Carla took them out. She turned up her sleeves, took her feathered victims, and according to the Latin instructions of the ancient rite deftly wrung their necks. Her next procedure was her fingers dipped in the pigeon's blood to write upon her brow the initial of the individual whose affections she desired while in mis-pronounced Latin she chanted certain cabilistic words and commanded Bertie Hillyard to love her.

The ceremonial over, she cleared up the debris, burnt the small, torn carcasses, washed her hands and the scarlet letters from her forehead, and proceeded upstairs to change her frock.

She selected a barbaric-looking gown with an Egyptian suggestion about it and an unusual girdle whose clasp was a glittering enamelled serpent. In reality it was a fancy dress she had worn last year at a Three Arts Ball, and she chose it tonight for a whim, because it accorded with her mood of the moment. In spite of her fairness, the Eastern effect suited her and accentuated her peculiarly glamorous type of beauty.

She was in the act of clasping the girdle around her waist when the sound of a noisy little car outside sent her peeping to the window for confirmation of what she was expecting. Hillyard had driven up in his little three-wheel affair and was just getting out of it as she looked. Then she heard the front door bell clanging violently.

Calmy she went downstairs and opened the door. She held it wide for him, her eyes glittering, smiling faintly.

"I knew you would come," she said.

Hillyard almost fell over the threshold. He had the appearance of a man who has been doped or hypnotized. There was a dazed look in his eyes and his usually bronze face was palid.

"I had to come!" He spoke breathlessly, like a man who has been running fast. "I want to see you alone. Is Nick out?"

"Yes. At dinner with his grandfather. We are alone. Come upstairs."

Hillyard stumbled up the stairs after her as she led the way into her particular sanctum. Then she turned and faced him, an inscrutable smile upon her lips.

"Well?"

"You know what I've come to say," he blurted out. "It's come upon me, as you said it would. Have mercy on me, Carla! Come away with me, or give me back my piece of mind!"

Carla laughed softly, very deep in her throat. The sound was between a purr and a croon, exactly like the queer sound a happy cat will make.

She edged up against him, undulating into his arms until perforce they went round her and held her as she wished.

Her eyes were closed, her lips parted. Little gasps of satisfaction, of half ecstasy, came from them.

"All mine!" she murmured. "Now you will be all mine and we shall love again."

"Again?" he echoed questioningly.

"Yes—again! I am sure of it," she repeated. "You were my lover in another life."

Hillyard passed his hand over his eyes. His sensations were exactly that of a man who, recovering from an anaesthetic, tried to recall a vaguely disturbing dream.

"Come away with me," he repeated. "There is time—now!"

Still in his arms, she shook her head, intensely mundane for all her high-flown words.

"Oh, no! We couldn't. That would be madness, my dear . . . We must wait."

Hillyard moistened his dry lips.

"Wait—for what? For how long?" he demanded hoarsely.

"I can't tell you now . . . I've got to think . . . We've got to watch for our opportunity . . . We can meet—oh, my darling! We can meet so often in the meantime. Think of the joy of stealing away to our secret orchard of delight, with no one guessing or dreaming what we mean to each other! Summer is here now."

Hillyard shook his head. Resolution that had all but died out of him flickered up again, and honor still triumphed.

"Not that, Carla! I can't do that! It's bad enough to run off with another man's wife, but at any rate it's not a cold-blooded, continued deception. I can't steal you and put you back, over and over again. We must make a bolt of it, and ask Nick's pardon."

She was thinking — thinking fast and inscrutably.

"If I were quite free, would you marry me?" she asked.

It seemed to Hillyard that her question led nowhere.

"If you had asked me that yesterday or the day before my answer would have been different. Now it's yes! If you were a free woman I should ask you to be my wife."

"Because you do love me—as I wished!" There was triumph in her whisper. "But now—" she flung herself into his arms again—"you might spoil everything by impatience. I must have plenty of time—"

"Time? Time for what?" Hillyard repeated in a puzzled voice.

Then Carla raised her eyes, he was vividly reminded of the warning dream which had come to him when he had discovered an adder with a miniature woman's malignant face that had been so strangely like Carla's own.

"Time for me to make my plans," she answered mysteriously. "Plans that may bring us together for always before the year is out!"

Carla had not prepared cold supper for two in vain. Hillyard remained. The domination which she now seemed able to exercise over him certainly appeared almost magical. He was like a man acting under a hypnotic spell, surrendering his will-power, unable to regain it. Even his protestations of affection for her the caresses which she sought and he bestowed, did not seem entirely voluntary, in the sense that he appeared to perform them like a man who is compelled and having no free will of his own. Even so, his surrender was not as abject as she had desired or commanded.

He had held her in his arms; she had felt his lips upon hers; he had all but seemed to drown in the high seas of passion she had aroused — almost, but not quite. Drowning though he even felt himself, he still had the instinct for self and honor's preservation, in the sense that even though at Carla's persuasion he had elected not to throw up his work after all and stay on, he had no intention of conducting a clandestine amour and deceiving Nick indefinitely.

"Far better, let me make a clean breast of it to Nick," he urged. "And then we can pack up and clear out, and he would take the necessary steps."

Carla shook her head. "No, that would never do. I've told you, we must be patient for the present. We've got the old saying on our side — everything comes to him who waits. I couldn't stand being divorced. We should lose everything by impatience."

"But what do we gain by being patient?" Hillyard demanded. "I can't see what there is to wait for. If we keep on meeting with this secret between us and no real hope of coming together, we shall only be prolonging the agony. I don't see what it can lead to ever."

Carla smiled deeply into his eyes.

"You must trust to me and my instincts," she replied. "I feel sure it will not be long before we are together. I said so only a minute ago. I'm a prophetess in a way. What I say or wish for nearly always happens. Isn't it happening now?"

Hillyard shook his head.

"How can anything bring us together unless we decide to run off?" he inquired blankly.

She laid her head over his, and it was no longer hot, but cool in comparison with the fever of his own.

"Don't make any plans for the future," she said. "In a word, don't try to rush fate. We can meet every day somewhere and somehow. All that part is so easy and the days will be so sweet!"

Hillyard groaned.

"But I don't want to commence deceiving Nick. If we meet every day, it isn't to be expected that I—that you and I—that it can always stay like this."

"We must be circumspect. You must leave everything to me."

Again he was forced to submit to her will. The forces of it overwhelmed him, pressed down upon him, made pulp of his mind, leaving him only a creature of desires.

"Make it as short as you can," he urged. "I'm at your feet now."

She knew it. Her triumph was all but complete.

"What about Gwen?" she reminded him. "Weren't you in love with her? Weren't you asking her to marry you that day I came round the tree?"

"I dare say. She refused me," Hillyard answered truthfully. "I wanted to lead a new life—to safe-guard myself from you; but I haven't succeeded after all."

"I know. I heard you," she nodded. "You said, 'Preserve me from the Carlas of the world.' I made up my mind then you would love me before long. It was foolish to think you could get away from me."

He agreed with her now, that he was caught in the serpent's toils . . . Nor had he the wish to escape, because volition had gone from him.

To Be Continued Next Week.

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Passion Island by Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 14)

"True," said Sterling thoughtfully, regarding her gravely but with a twinkle in his grey eyes. "Circe turned the men of Odysseus into swine and kept Ulysses himself as a lover for a year; Cleopatra made Julius Caesar her captive slave then deserted him to fool Mark Antony; Sheba—well, I suppose things were said about a queen who entranced Solomon, who already had a hundred wives or so; and Helen eloped with Paris, and so brought about a war and the siege and destruction of Troy. It hadn't occurred to me that it was uncomplimentary to compare you with the enchantresses of the past, although, in a way, men rave about you as the ancients did about Helen."

"You certainly appear to have studied the Classics, Mr. Sterling," commented Joan, more interested than ever.

Hilary was a new type to her, and she found it dificult to appraise him. As Mr. Vandeering had said, he looked and talked like an English gentleman, although he was an Australian and a South Sea planter and pearler, bore himself like a patrician and talked like a man of culture, although his hands bore evidence of hard manual toil.

"Yes, I have studied the Classics fairly well, and generally have a book of Homer or Virgil in my pocket," said Hilary lightly. "One has plenty of time for reading in the South Seas, where one may not see another white man for weeks on end, and seldom or never has any opportunity even of seeing a white woman. Out there one has to live on dreams, hopes and memories. It is a place for dreams and dreamers, but the dreams of the lotuseaters seldom come true."

"I begin to think you should have been a poet instead of a planter, Mr. Sterling," remarked Joan, regarding him with renewed interest.

"Perhaps I am both," responded Hilary, and smiled, showing a row of perfect teeth.

He had a charming smile which seemed to light up his whole face, soften the steeliness of his eyes, and give him an almost boyish expression. Joan mentally decided that he was quite the most attractive and interesting man she had ever met, and she laid herself out to be "nice" to him, and to persuade him to talk about himself.

She learned that Hilary was the son of an Englishman who had made a fortune in Australia and then lost everything through reckless speculation and the failure of a Bank. Hilary had spent his early days in Australia, had been sent to England when he was twenty, had taken his degree at Cambridge University and gained his rowing "blue," had afterwards dabbled in art, and was studying painting in Paris when his father crashed financially.

"The guv'nor shot himself," Hilary went on, with a sigh. "I went home to Australia as quickly as possible, and found practically the only thing left out of the wreck was a plantation and a pearl fishery at Muava, an island in the vicinity of the Solomons, and there was a doubt about my title to the ownership. So I abandoned my artistic and literary ambitions and went to Muava. That was three years ago, and I've made good to some extent."

"What sort of place is it?" queried Joan.

"A mixture of heaven and hell," Hilary answered. "A place of almost incredible beauty, a sort of fairyland, but inhabited by cannibals and head-hunters, cruel, cunning and treacherous. And, just to make life more amusing, in some nidden stronghold in the jungle there are a couple of white outlaws whose chief ambition is to seize my property. They are friendly with one tribe of natives, I with another, and they are constantly trying to kill me, so we are at war nearly all the time."

"But cannot you claim the protection of the authorities?" asked Joan.

"My dear Miss Allison, there is no law in Muava," replied Hilary with a laugh. "Doyle and Howes, the two white men in question, are both wanted for murder and a few other odd crimes such as raiding pearling grounds, but when a gunboat was sent to the island a couple of years or so ago the landing party was cut to pieces by natives. The gunboat bombarded a few native villages, but only succeeded in killing one native and a few pigs, and Doyle and Howes are still at large. When I get back I may find that the scoundrels have raided my place and taken possession of it, although my tribe is as powerful as the one which protects them. The native name of Muava is 'Passion Island,' and I can assure you that passions do run high out there at times when tribal warfare starts. But when things are tranquil time passes like a dream in the night."

Prompted by Joan, he went on to describe the beauties of the tropical island he had made his home, and talked in interesting fashion about his work.

"I'd love to see Muava, Mr. Sterling," exclaimed Joan, after a time. "I must ask Mr. Vandeering to arrange to call there when we are cruising through the South Seas."

"Do, by all means, Miss Allison," said Hilary. "It will be a new experience for me to entertain welcome visitors on Passion Island, and it will be a new experience for you to find yourself outside the bounds of civilization. I intend to start back for Muava ten days hence, but I hope I shall have the pleasure of meeting you again before I leave."

"See me again!" exclaimed Joan, looking at him in her own naturally bewitching way. "Why, Mr. Vandeering is going to invite you to join the house party here during the remainder of your stay in San Francisco, and I shall be horribly disappointed if you don't accept."

"You mean that?" asked Hilary, looking deep into her alluring eyes.

"Why, of course I do," answered Joan.

"Then I shall accept with the greatest pleasure in the world," said Hilary, and the dusky flush stained the tan of his face again. "You are different from all my pre-conceived ideas of you, and I'd like to get to know you better."

Joan had made another conquest.

They danced together after dinner that night, and Joan was delighted to find that Hilary could fox-trot, one-step, waltz and tango with the grace and skill of any professional dancer.

"Why, you are a regular Admirable Crichton!" she told him smilingly. "You seem to be able to do everything well and to talk on any subject. You dance divinely and I have never had a better partner. Is there anything you cannot do?"

Joan was in her most dangerously fascinating mood, but she was not deliberately setting herself out to attract Sterling and win his admiration and regard. She was merely trying to be particularly "nice" to him, by way of showing her gratitude to him for saving her life, and she was not conscious that she was already working havoc in his heart.

"There are many things I cannot do, many things I do not know, and many things I cannot understand," he responded. "I do not understand, for example, how it can be possible that you have deliberately broken men's hearts and gained the reputation of being a siren."

"I have never deliberately broken any man's heart, and it is most unjust of the papers to describe me as a siren," said Joan quickly. "Do you still believe the outrageous reports and regret having saved my life?"

It piqued her that Hilary did not immediately answer, assure her that he could believe nothing ill of her, and it annoyed her that he should again regard her critically.

"No, I don't regret having saved your life, but I'd like to know the facts about the Merrifield case. I am more interested than you know. Will it hurt or embarrass you to tell me just what happened?"

"Of course not!" Joan replied. "I am perfectly blameless in the matter. Peter Merrifield must have been as crazy as his wife is now."

She proceeded to excuse herself, much in the same way as she had done when taken to task by Sir Antony Tregenna, and Hilary Sterling listened in interested silence. Again Joan found herself anxious to give Hilary a good impression, and she became almost eloquent in her own defense.

"I understand now, Miss Allison," said Hilary, when she concluded. "Forgive me for having any doubts. Shall we dance this?"

He transferred himself and his belongings to the Vandeering mansion next forenoon, and from that time forward he and Joan were almost inseparable companions. Within twenty-four hours they were "Joan" and "Hilary" to each other, and their fellow guests were whispering each to the other that Miss Allison had surely lost her heart to the man from the South Seas who had saved her life.

As the days passed Hilary himself could not help believing that Joan was in truth as deeply in love with him as he was with her, which was saying a great deal. He no longer imagined, as he had done at first, that she might merely be trifling with him. She seemed glad and happy to be in his company, she seemed pleased to go on long excursions with him alone, and she seldom danced with anyone but him in the evenings, although the Vandeering party included a number of wealthy and very attractive young Americans.

It was only the knowledge that Joan was rich, and the thought that it would be almost too much to expect her to share his home in the South Seas which kept Hilary silent and deterred him from declaring his love. But the fates, and his feelings, were too strong for him.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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One Way to Help the Farmer

WHILE Congress is in recess after debating unsound, futile and wasteful nostrums for helping the American farmer, the following suggestions from Prestonia Mann Martin, the distinguished writer and publicist, are interesting:

The main trouble with the farmers is the danger to which they are always liable of overproduction. The nation needs each year only a certain volume of staple crops and cannot consume and will not pay for any more. This market cannot be expanded and new people be persuaded to eat bread, for example, for everyone eats bread now.

The farmer has no means of knowing what his share should be in the job of satisfying the nation's needs. He produces at random and more farmers are in the business than are needed. Farmers, like an army without a general, are suffering from a lack of centralized guidance. Loaning them money will not help this difficulty, neither will raising the tariff do it unless we enact a tariff exclusively in the farmers' favor, taxing everything that he grows and letting everything else come in free. That might please him if it didn't please anybody else. As for the tariff, why not tax everything? America for Americans and let the sky be the limit to the cost of living!

Every farmer should be licensed and assigned his due quota, according to the size of his farm, of the nation's required staples. Mr. Hoover's Federal Farm Board could do this and be better employed than in "revolving" three hundred millions of dollars in farm loans. The Board should then guarantee to the farmer a fixed, staple price for his crop—the price to be fixed by the cost of growing it on the best lands under the best conditions, thus crowding out the poor farmer who is hopelessly struggling on poor soil. The Board should fix the price no more and no less, and see that he gets it. Each farmer's quota should be widely published in agricultural and other papers so that all his neighbors as well as the millers, etc., should know precisely what it was.

Farmers who should persist anyhow in producing more than their quota could not sell their surplus in the domestic market but would have to export it at a lower European price, which would not, however, affect the fixed and guaranteed price at home. Thus the farmer would no longer be enslaved by Liverpool but would be re-instated as an American.

Licensing and limiting is not a new idea. Other trades are licensed and regulated, in order to protect them and protect the public. Why not the farmer? Immigration is restricted to certain quotas. Parking places, buildings, bridges, trains, etc., are "limited by capacity."

The farmer's operations, too, should be limited by the public's capacity to consume his output. That would protect him and protect the public. The farmer wastes himself in failing to conform to this limit. If he fails because he does not know how to accomplish this, then he should be shown how, and he should then be guaranteed his proper reward and his proper security for so doing.

Senator Capper has written me that, in his view, this plan would interfere too much with personal liberty and individual rights, but as I see the matter, the only right which the farmers would be deprived of by this plan would be the right to ruin themselves periodically.

First Neighbor: *"How clean she keeps those children."*

Second Neighbor: *"Yes, and how spick-and-span she always is herself."*

Real cleanliness makes friends everywhere

Our friends choose us just as we choose them now-a-days . . . not because we happen to live next door, but because we are the kind of people they really want to know.

And what suggests most plainly the sort of people we are? Does anything count more than cleanliness? . . . or the lack of it?

Only mothers know how true this is

Every mother knows, when she stops to think of it, that *she sets the standard of cleanliness* for *all* her family. Of course it's a responsibility. But isn't it an opportunity as well? . . . a chance for her to help decide in no small fashion and in a *hundred* little ways, the friends they'll make, the fun they'll have, and the successes . . . individually, and as a family?

You can't expect them to

Children only want to play, eat, play. But they must learn to play, *wash*, eat, play, *wash*.

You know the saying, "As the twig is bent, the tree's inclined."

By example and direction, mother, first of all, must be a good twig bender.

Then there's father

Does father get a fresh, clean change of clothes every morning? . . . and his fair chance at the tub or shower?

He should. Someone should *see* that he does. Never before has real cleanliness been so important to the man who wants to get ahead.

It's really rather astonishing

Mother should be an *expert* in this matter of cleanliness . . . in scheduling it for the family . . . and in achieving it, efficiently.

For think how much of her job has to do with nothing else: baths for baby; bathing and hand-washing regulations for the older children (to say nothing of face washing); clean clothes, plenty of them, for everybody; a clean house for everyone; clean towels, clean sheets, clean table-linen, clean dishes, clean food.

It's the very essence of mother's work, real cleanliness . . . and has enormously to do with the health, happiness, and success of every *one* of us!

Two things more . . . very important

To never quite *catch up* with cleanliness, in your home or with respect to your *own* appearance, is to be thought of as a poor manager. So there are two things more that mother must do: she must insist on having all the mechanical and labor-saving aids to cleanliness the family can afford; and she must demand time for her own daily bath, for keeping her hands and hair nice, her complexion clear, her clothes always fresh and attractive.

Real cleanliness does make friends everywhere, and for everyone. And like so many other of the substantial things in life, real cleanliness begins at home . . . is engineered by mother.

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YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS amazing opportunity. Just write us, stating sizes and colors desired, and we will mail to you C. O. D. the two dresses and two pair hose. We pay all postage! When they arrive, you pay the postman $1.98 for them. If you are not absolutely satisfied, return them at our expense and we will send back your money. Order by No. 81.

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Have a Whole Ham Handy in the House

By Mrs. Christine Frederick, The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THE home-maker will find it a most economical practice to buy a whole ham of the best grade. Not a scrap of this meat need be wasted because countless tasty dishes can be prepared from the various cuts. "Good to the last sliver" might well be a ham slogan, for even after the large choice slices have been broiled, baked or boiled and the just-as-delicious odds and ends have been utilized, the bone will give an especially tempting flavor to cooked greens, beans or soup.

Ham keeps well because it has been smoked. In Summer, especially, it furnishes an ever-ready emergency food supply as well as a staple meat for the family table. The housewife with all or part of a ham in her pantry will never be unprepared for unexpected guests, for by means of it she can quickly prepare tasty dishes for breakfast, lunch or dinner. Ham is truly the every-meal meat and because its economical uses are so varied one seldom tires of it.

A good quality of ham sells for from 30 to 40 cents a pound and a 10 to 12 pounder is a satisfactory weight to buy. Allowing for a 2-pound shrinkage in cooking, 2 pounds for bone and about 1 pound for the skin, the cost a pound of the edible meat is nearly 60 cents.

The same grade of ham if bought sliced at the butcher's would also cost around 60 cents, while if it were purchased boiled and sliced it would cost at least 70 or 80 cents. As even the ham fat, the water it is cooked in and the bone itself can be utilized, the economy of purchasing an entire ham and of cooking it at home is easily seen. However, it is important that the home manager should understand how a ham should be cut in order to get the fullest value from it.

A whole ham is shaped like a large pear. The part that corresponds to the stem-end of the fruit—that is, the narrow, lean end of the ham—is the shank or hock. The large rounded end is called the butt, and the middle section between these two is called the center.

A ham should always be cut on the bias, and in three sections, so as to increase the diameter and number of the choice, center slices. For your convenience it is best to have the butcher saw these sections apart at the two joints which separate the shank and the butt from the center.

The following outline will show what dishes can best be made from each part of the ham:

How the Parts Should be Cooked.

Shank—Cook it with vegetables. Use it to flavor beans and soups. Chop it and use it in made dishes.

Center—Broil or fry it in slices. Bake or roast it whole. Boil it for choice slicing cold.

Butt—Fry these less choice slices. Bake it for the small family. Boil it for chopping in made dishes.

Fat—Fry this out and use it as shortening.

Bone—Use this for flavoring.

Skin—Use this for greasing griddles and for flavoring.

After all the choice slices have been served, the faithful meat-grinder will transform what is left into suitable shape for the many delicious made dishes.

A good-quality ham does not need a long soaking. A boiled ham should always be allowed to cool in its own liquor, as this increases its tenderness. It should be boiled slowly, allowing 20 minutes to the pound with the temperature held around 180 degrees Fahrenheit. A pressure cooker is an excellent utensil for cooking ham, as it saves time and prevents waste.

If the ham is to be roasted, put it in the oven to bake slowly (300 degrees Fahrenheit), lowering the heat (275 degrees) after an hour's cooking, and continue to bake it for three hours more.

Since ham is a highly concentrated meat, very high in fat and fuel value, it should always be eaten or combined with foods which are less concentrated and more starchy or watery, as they absorb much of this fat. That is why the combination of ham with spinach, string-beans, dock and other greens or with corn, rice and sweet potatoes is so excellent. These vegetables naturally contrast with the ham both in quality and flavor.

Beginning with a whole ham to roast or, more properly speaking, to bake, you will find suggestions in the following recipes which will take this every-meal meat through every type of Summer dish.

Ham Baked in Grape Juice.

Soak a two-inch slice of ham over night in grape juice diluted with one-third as much water. Do not soak the ham in a metal dish. Drain and place in an enameled baking pan with fresh grape juice to cover, two cloves and an inch of stick cinnamon. Cover and bake 20 minutes. Meanwhile parboil sweet potatoes for ten minutes, remove skins, cut in halves lengthwise. Lay them around the ham with a spoonful of brown sugar and bake uncovered until ham and potatoes are well browned. Baste frequently with the liquor in the pan.

* * *

Ham Hash.

One and a half cups cooked ham, 12 cooked potatoes, 1 small onion, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 egg, pepper and salt to taste.

Chop up the ham, potatoes and onion together. Beat the egg, mix it with the meat and add the seasoning. Put butter into frying-pan and form the hash into an oval. Fry it in the butter, first on one side, then on the other. The onion may be omitted.

* * *

Shredded Ham with Currant Jelly Sauce.

One-half tablespoon butter, ⅓ cup currant jelly, 1 cup cold cooked ham, cut in small strips, few grains cayenne, ¼ cup cooking sherry.

Put butter and currant jelly into the chafing-dish. As soon as melted, add cayenne, wine and ham; simmer 5 minutes.

* * *

Ornamental Frosting.

Whites 3 eggs, confectioners' sugar, ¼ teaspoon cream-of-tartar. Put egg whites in large bowl with ½ cup sugar (which has been sifted) and beat vigorously for 10 minutes; then add another ½ cup sugar and beat. Add cream-of-tartar and continue adding sugar and beating until mixture will hold its shape when forced through a bag and tube.

* * *

Frosted Ham.

Remove outside skin from a cold, boiled ham and trim off most of the fat, leaving as smooth a surface as possible. Rub over with cracker dust (made from hard crackers, rolled and put through a fine sieve) and spread with ornamental frosting. Decorate with ornamental frosting (colored pink and green) forced through a pastry bag and tube. Remove to platter, garnish bone with paper frill and bone end with silver skewer stuck in a large truffle between two pimolas. Arrange around ham a border of small lettuce leaves and watercress.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	Stewed Prunes, Cereal, Broiled Bread with Jam, Coffee.	Apple Sauce, Cereal, Broiled Bacon, Toasted Muffins, Coffee.	Ripe Figs, Cereal, Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Coffee.	Cherries, Whole Wheat Cereal, Broiled Smoked Salmon, Corn Muffins, Coffee.	Sliced Bananas with Currant Juice, Fish Cakes, Potatoes, Tomatoes, Muffins, Coffee.	Cantaloupe, Soft Cooked Eggs, Bacon, Rolls, Coffee.	Figs or Berries, French Omelet, Rolls, Radishes, Coffee.
Luncheon	Spinach Souffle, Cabbage and Tomato Salad, Quick Muffins, Cherry Tarts, Iced Cocoa.	Jellied Potato Salad, Graham Bread, Cantaloupe, Iced Tea.	Raisin and Cabbage Salad, Graham Bread, Chocolate Blanc Mange, Iced Tea.	Vienna Sausage, Virginia Corn Custard, Reheated Rolls, Radish Salad, Iced Tea, Hermits.	Vegetable Gumbo, Corn Bread Sticks, Orange Jelly, Cookies, Iced Tea.	Hot Cheese and Tomato Sandwiches, Apple Tartlets, Iced Cocoa or Punch.	
Dinner	Meat Pie (Left-Overs), Savory String Beans, Stuffed Peach Salad, Toasted Crackers.	*(Company)* Tomato Canapes, Steamed Halibut Hollandaise, Paprika Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Stuffed Cucumber Salad, Peach Ice Cream with Raspberries, Lady Fingers.	Ham in Casserole, Buttered Spinach, Baked Potatoes, Fruit Salad, Cheese Wafers.	Cannelon of Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Creamed Peas with Carrots and Celery, Favorite Pickles, Peach Shortcake.	*(Picnic)* Broiled Fresh Water Fish, Corn Hoe Cakes, Cabbage, Orange, Pineapple and Raisin Salad, Coffee.	Vegetarian Stew with Paprika Dumplings, Stuffed Peach Salad, Caramel Layer Cake.	*(Cold)* Chicken Salad, Potato Chips, Stuffed Eggs, Sliced Tomatoes or Pickles, Blackberry Pie with Whipped Cream.
Supper							Club Sandwiches, Caramel Cake, Iced Punch.

American Weekly Patterns

11 STERLING PLACE, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A CHARMING DANCE OR EVENING FROCK FOR THE JUNIOR MISS (6554). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size will require 4½ yards of 36-inch material. For the girdle and bow of wide ribbon, 2½ yards are required.

A PRETTY EVENING GOWN (6541). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4¾ yards of 39-inch material. For waist and drapery of contrasting material, 2 yards will be required, 27 inches wide.

A POPULAR SUIT STYLE FOR A SMALL BOY (6565). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 3-year size with long sleeves will require 2⅛ yards of 32-inch material. With short sleeves, 2 yards will be required.

A BECOMING STYLE (6559). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. An 8-year size with long sleeves will require 2½ yards of 36-inch material. With short sleeves, 2¼ yards. For vestee and collar of contrasting material, ⅜ yard 39 inches wide is required, cut crosswise. For sash of ribbon or velvet, 2½ yards is required.

A VERY ATTRACTIVE MODEL FOR HOUSE OR PORCH WEAR (6543). The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size with long sleeves will require 4 yards 35 inches wide. With short sleeves, 3¾ yards will be required. For collar, vestee and pocket facings of contrasting material, ¾ yard 32 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

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Do you know that thousands upon thousands of mothers never have a bit of trouble with their little ones from the beginning to the end of the teething period?

At the very first sign of soreness or pain in baby's gums, they apply the safe prescription of a famous specialist, and continue to use it until the last tooth has appeared.

DR. HAND'S Teething Lotion

is cooling and healing and contains no narcotics. You can use it every day, as often as needed, without the least harm and you will find that baby actually smiles when he sees the bottle.

"I never knew what a cross baby was while teething, as long as I used your teething lotion," writes Mrs. L. C. Danley, of Elgin, Ill.

Mrs. James Kearney, 254 South 5th St., Columbia, Pa. says, "I have found Dr. Hand's the best in the world for a child that is cutting teeth. I have never lost a night's sleep while my baby was teething."

And another happy mother, Mrs. Ralph Heim, of Williamsport, Pa. has this to say: "Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion is one of baby's best friends. It is cool and refreshing and it seems to relieve the aching gums the minute it is applied. They also like the taste. One of my babies has 8 teeth and the other 4, cut one right after the other with no trouble because I used Dr. Hand's constantly.

You, too, can know the joy of a happy, contented youngster during this trying time. Start now to use Dr. Hand's and see for yourself how quickly it stops the pains and aches of teething.

Send for FREE Trial Bottle

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I am enclosing 2 cents for postage, with the name of my druggist. Please send sample of Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion.

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Cocomalt's a delicious drink . . . with a smooth chocolate flavor.

It's a completely balanced *natural* food . . . which actually adds 70% more nourishment to milk.

It's refreshing . . . Serve Cocomalt cold.

And, above all, Cocomalt, alone, furnishes in such delicious form the precious sunlight vitamin, Vitamin D, which aids in building strong bones, sound teeth and well-developed bodies.

Youngsters drink milk eagerly, mixed with Cocomalt, and grownups love it too. You may get it from your grocer in half pound, pound and five pound cans. The half pound size is 25 cents (30 cents west of the Mississippi).

R. B. DAVIS CO., Hoboken, N. J. • *Makers of Davis Baking Powder*

FREE: A fascinating booklet entitled "Children of the Sun." This was prepared by specialists in the field of medicine and nutrition, based on their own comprehensive research work on Cocomalt and Vitamin D, the sunlight vitamin.

R. B. Davis Company, Hoboken, N. J.
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Cocomalt

Adds 70% more nourishment to milk

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New men for old

GENTLEMEN: When you come trudging home from the heated struggle of the day, with your shirt clinging closer than a poor relative—cast your moist clothes to the winds . . .

Five minutes in the tub with Ivory will refresh every miserable pore!

If you've been too chummy with the sun during your Sunday swim, never mind. Here bobs the world's kindest soap. So frost your feverish sunburn with cooling cloud-banks of Ivory foam. For Ivory (surely you know it) can't draw or parch your skin. It's bland enough to be the world's champion baby soap.

Then *weaken*—and let the day's troubles float away with the Ivory foam. Drift . . . till your soul purrs with content and your tired muscles fall slack as flowing ribbons. Then perk yourself up with a dash of cold water, and we'll wager there's more than a floating chance that soon you will be asking—"When do we eat?"

A hot-weather tonic

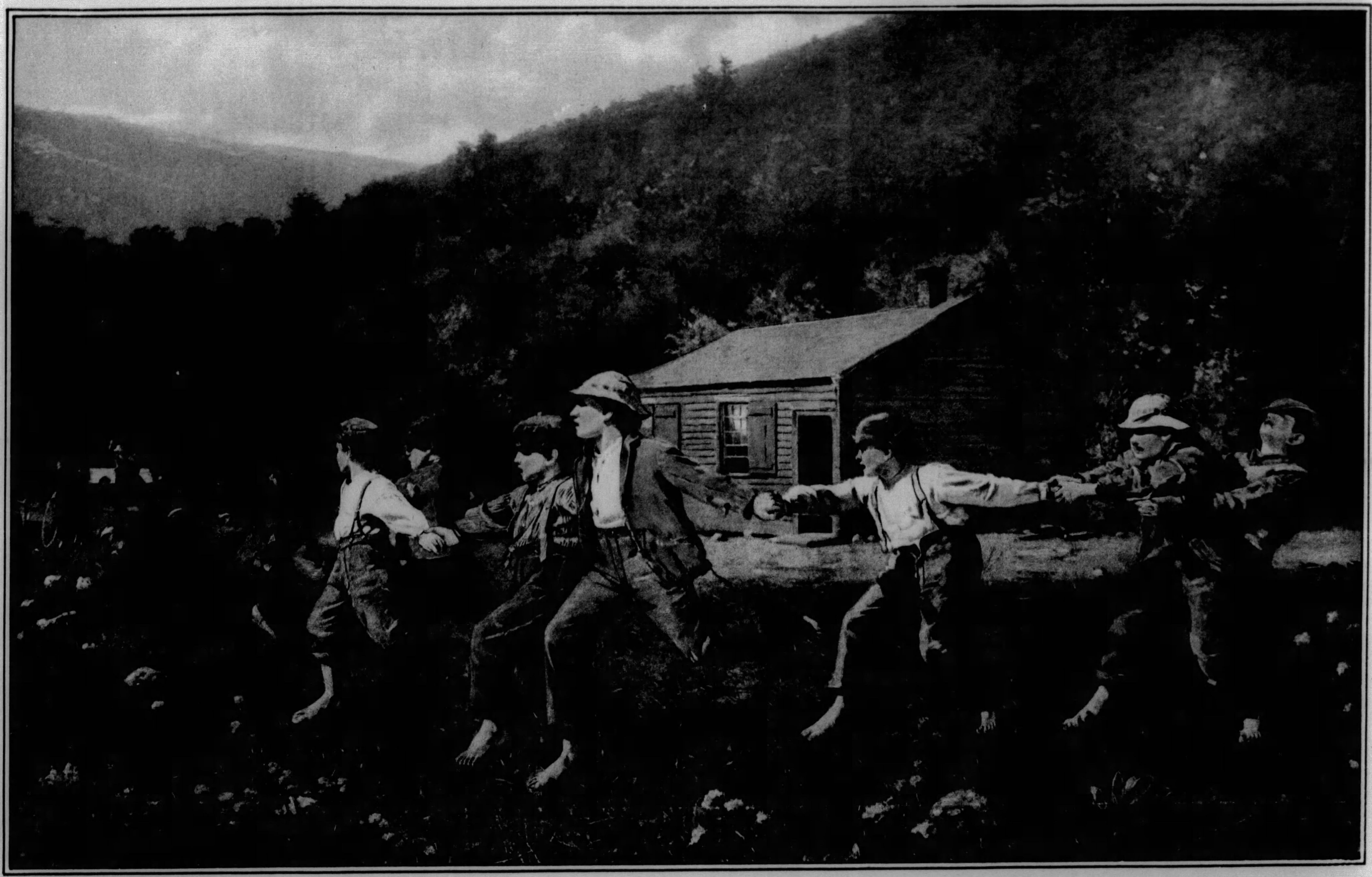
Why is an Ivory bath so comforting that millions enjoy it every day? Because at the touch of a cloth or sponge to the smooth white cake, up springs rich Ivory foam. And so pure are those bubbles that they bring comfort to even a baby's peach-blossom skin . . . or a grown-up's sensitive coat of sunburn. Indeed, an Ivory bath has become America's substitute for the eternal fount of youth!

KIND TO EVERYTHING IT TOUCHES · 99 44/100 % PURE · "IT FLOATS"

COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, July 7, 1929



"SNAP THE WHIP"—*By Winslow Homer*—There is vitality in this canvas that Mr. Homer has created. To the youths at play the artist has imparted some of that crude and elemental strength that somehow you know is part of those hills that loom foreboding in the background. And the reckless abandonment in the swing of that whirling line of boys—that also belongs to the hills. Mr. Homer was born in Boston in 1836. He died in 1910. He was noted as a landscape, marine and genre painter. The canvas here was first exhibited at the Centennial Exposition, Philadelphia, in 1876. In 1919 it was acquired by Joseph G. Butler, Jr., and now rests in the permanent collection of works of art in the Butler Art Institute, Youngstown, O. This institute was founded by Mr. Butler and presented by him to the people of the Mahoning Valley. The other pictures on this page also are reproductions of paintings in this institute's collection.

"THE FORTUNE TELLER" *By F. Luis Mora, N. A.*

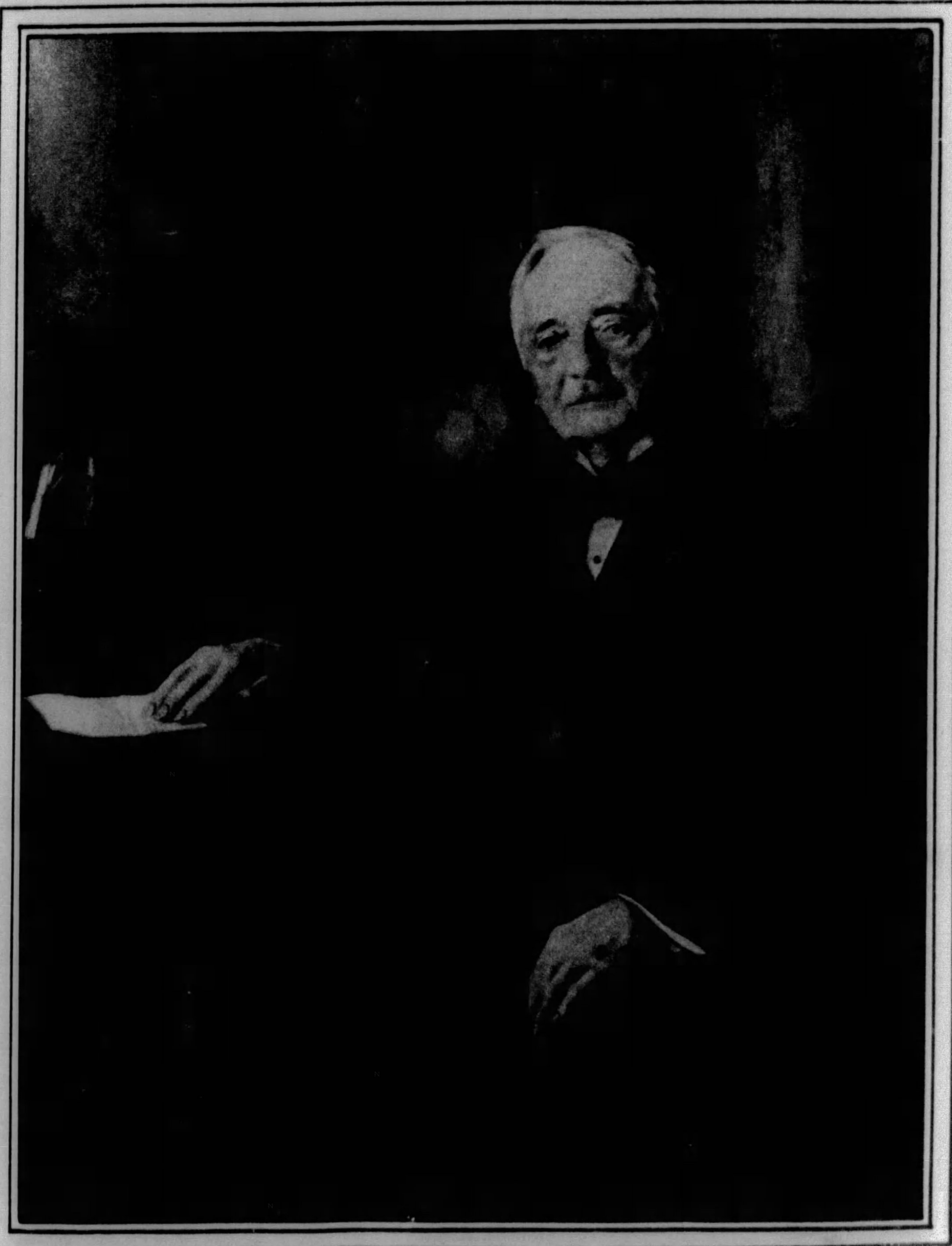
"THE FORTUNE TELLER"

By F. Luis Mora, N. A.

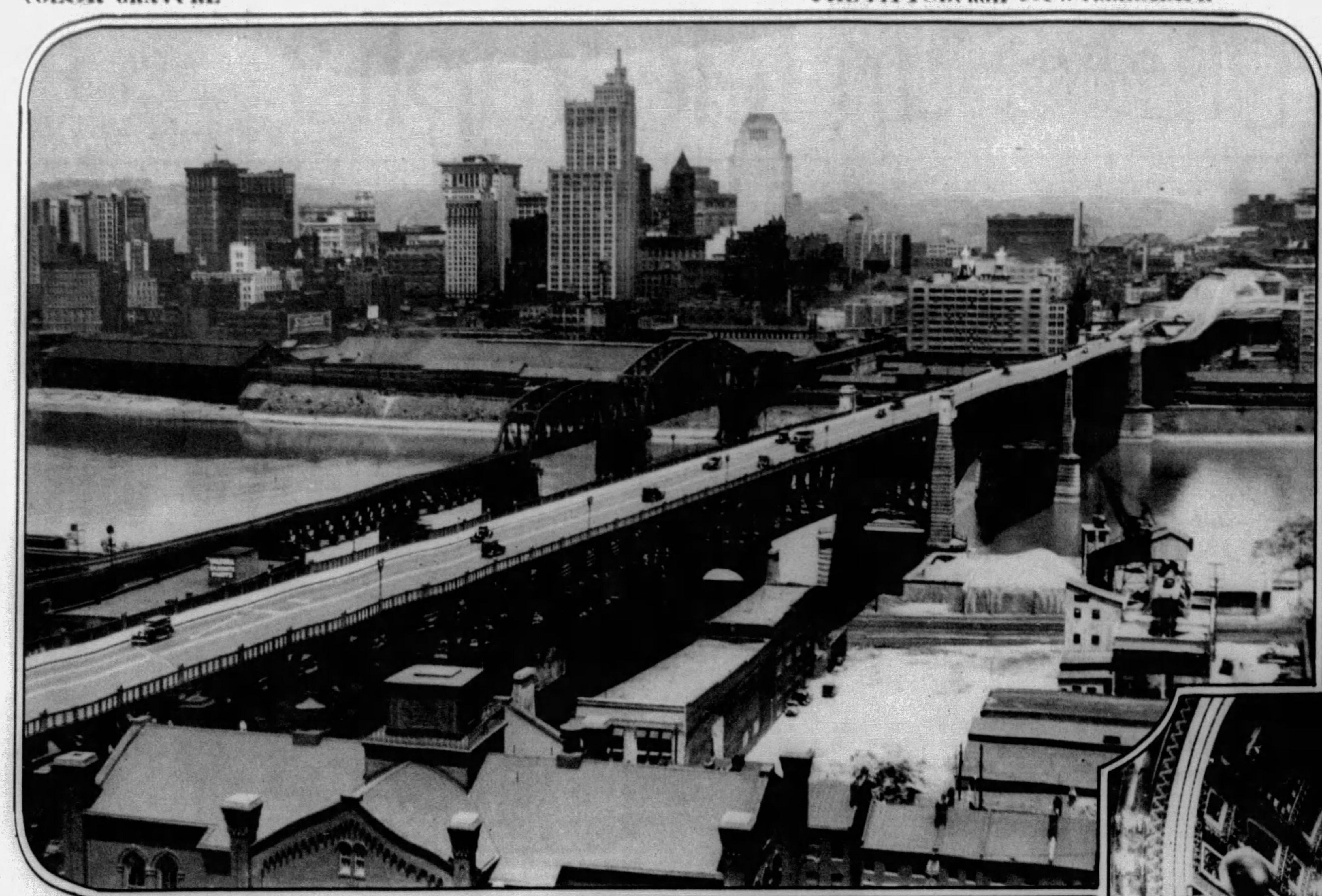
In this painting, also in the Butler Art Institute collection, Mr. Mora has succeeded in imprisoning the atmosphere that prevails in a South American market-place when the fortune teller is present. The artist, a native of Uruguay, was born in 1874.

"PORTRAIT OF JOSEPH G. BUTLER, JR."—***By Ivan G. Olinsky, N. A.***—On the right is a reproduction of a portrait painting of Joseph G. Butler, Jr., the founder of the Butler Art Institute. Mr. Olinsky, the artist, who for eight years was assistant of John La Farge, is on the faculty of the National Academy of Design and of the Students' Art League, New York. Besides Mr. Butler's portrait, four other Olinsky works are included in the institute's collection.

(The paintings on this page are reproduced through the courtesy of the Butler Art Institute. Other works from the Institute's collection will be reproduced in this section at an early date).



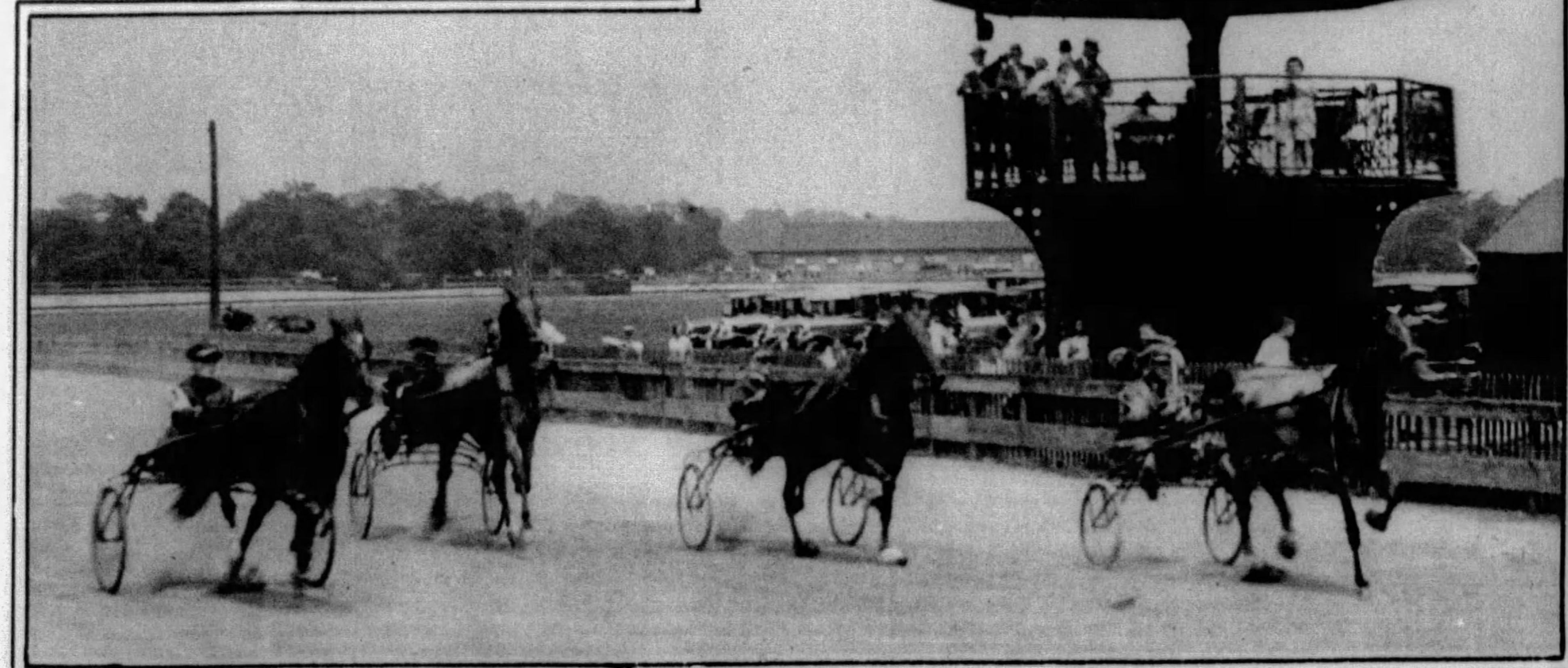
"PORTRAIT OF JOSEPH G. BUTLER, JR." *By Ivan G. Olinsky, N. A.*

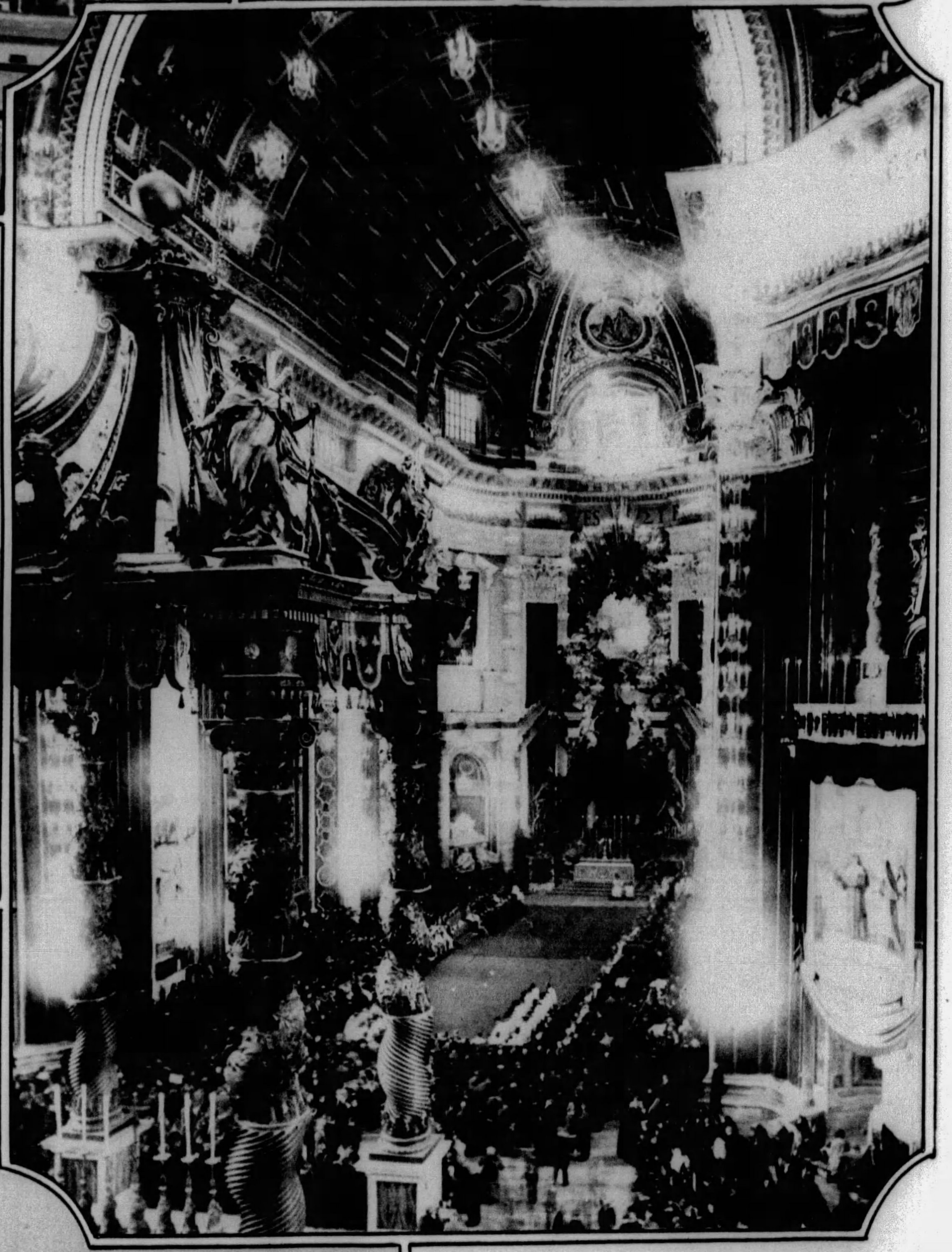


CHANGING SKYLINE.
On the left is a new view of the Golden Triangle, with Pittsburgh's newest skyscrapers looming large in the ever-changing skyline. The Liberty Bridge and the Pennsylvania Railroad Bridge, spanning the Monongahela River, are in the foreground.

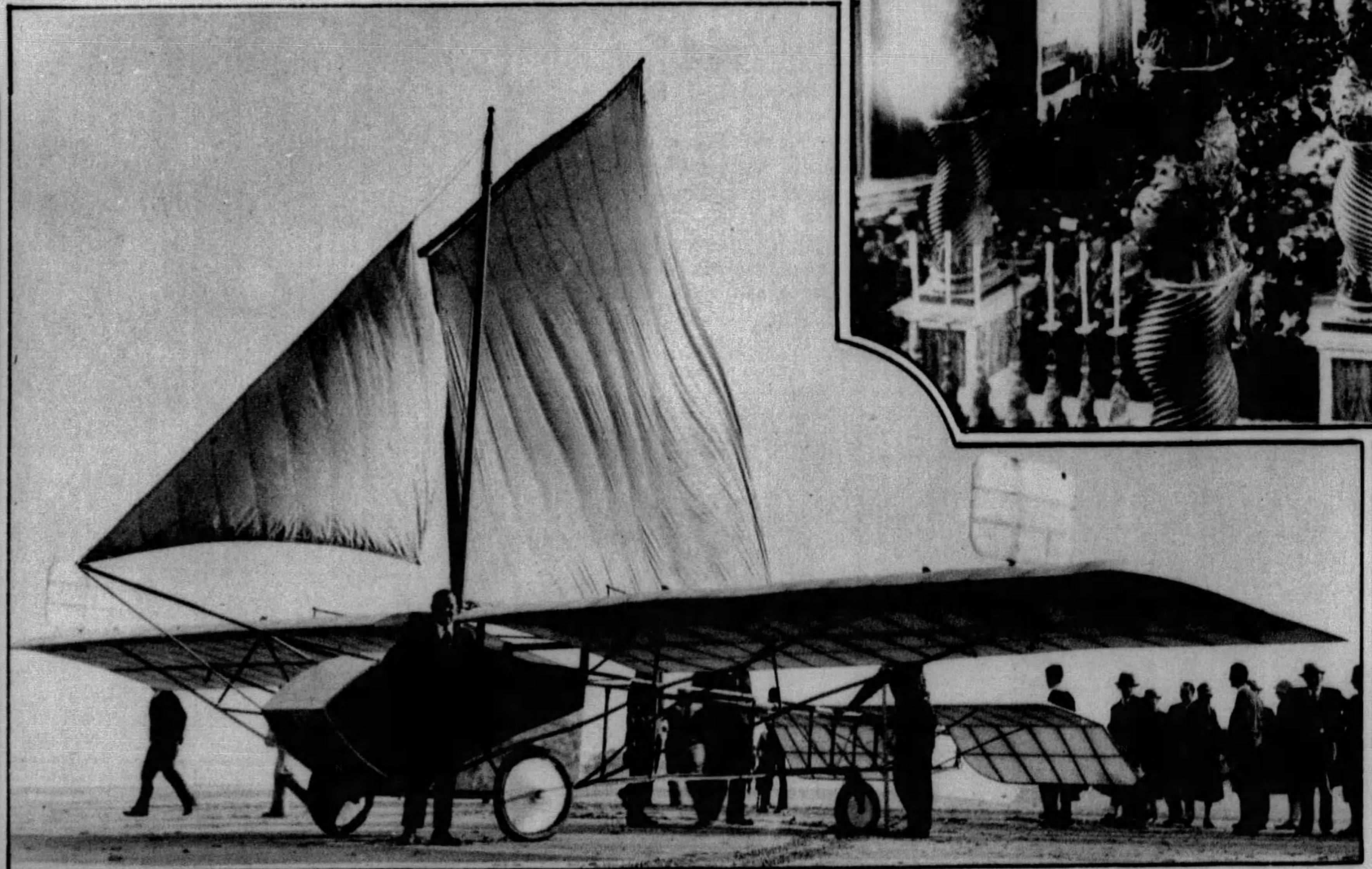
STUDY—A photographic study of Miss Margaret Fulton McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McKee, of Schenley Farms, is seen on the right.

THEY'RE OFF—Below is a camera episode from the Schenley Matinee Club's activities on Schenley oval. It is the start of the first heat in a colt race. The horses in the running are "The Great Schenley," chestnut mare; "Goldie A," chestnut mare; "Bobby Trampfast," brown gelding, and "Tramp Trim," roan mare.





POPE PRESIDES—A view of the interior of St. Peter's Church, Rome, during the mass for the beatification of Don Bosco, is shown above. His Holiness Pope Pius XI presided at the ceremonies. St. Peter's was beautifully illuminated for the event.

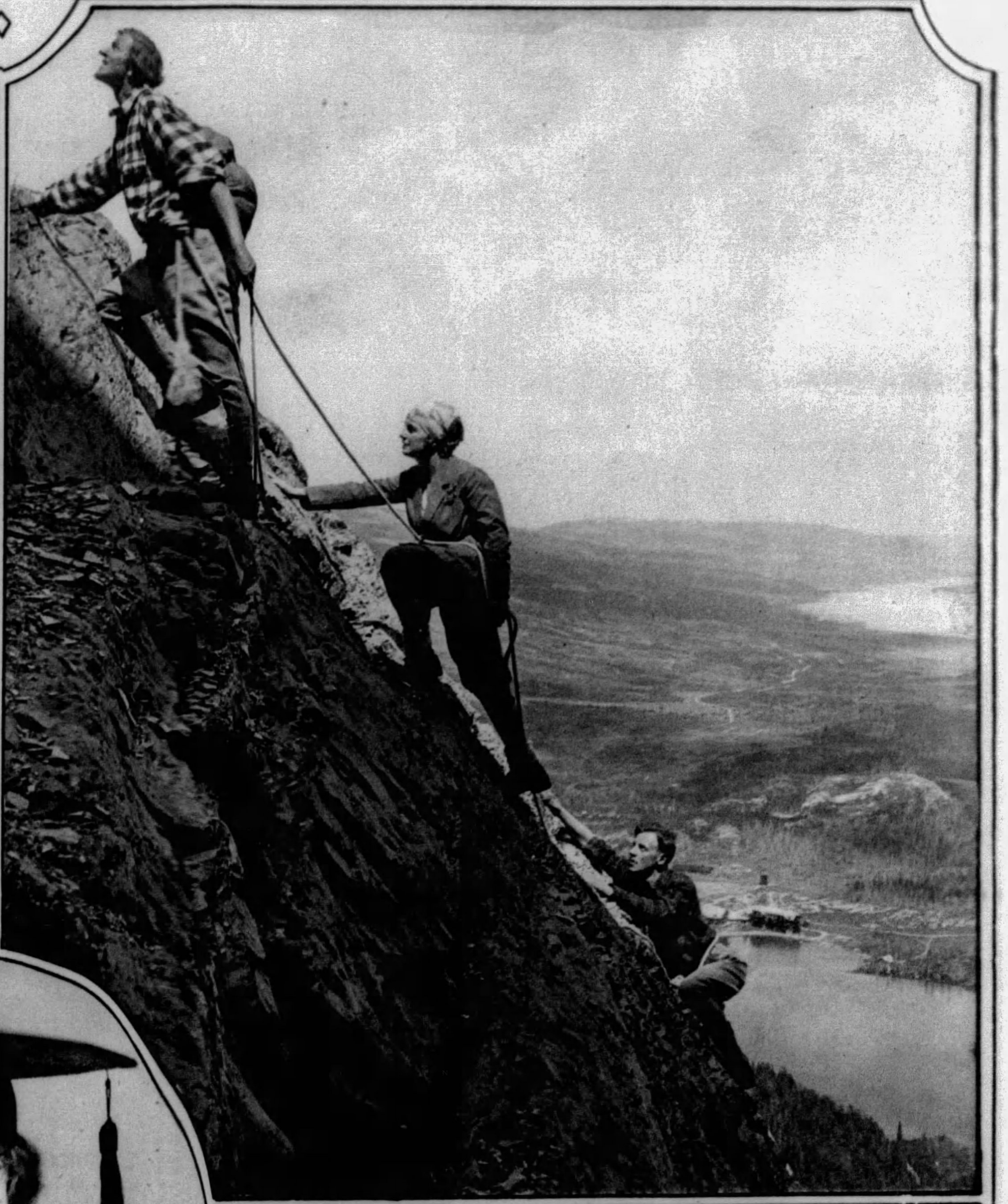


SAIL GLIDER—The sail glider, invented and constructed by John Domenjez, a Swiss, is pictured on the left as it appeared during trial flights at Old Orchard, Maine. Gliding is somewhat new to America, although it has been successfully tried out in European countries.

CONTRALTO.
Virginia Kendrick, of 2869 Castlegate avenue, Brookline, winner of the Federation of Music Clubs contest at Boston, posed as "Hansel." She was judged the most promising youthful contralto in America.

WHERE MEN ARE MEN.
One of the summer meccas for lovers of the great open spaces is Jasper Park Lodge in Alberta, depicted in the photo on the right. There, on refreshing summer evenings, one may learn to understand a new music—the music of the wind at play among the branches of the tall pine trees.

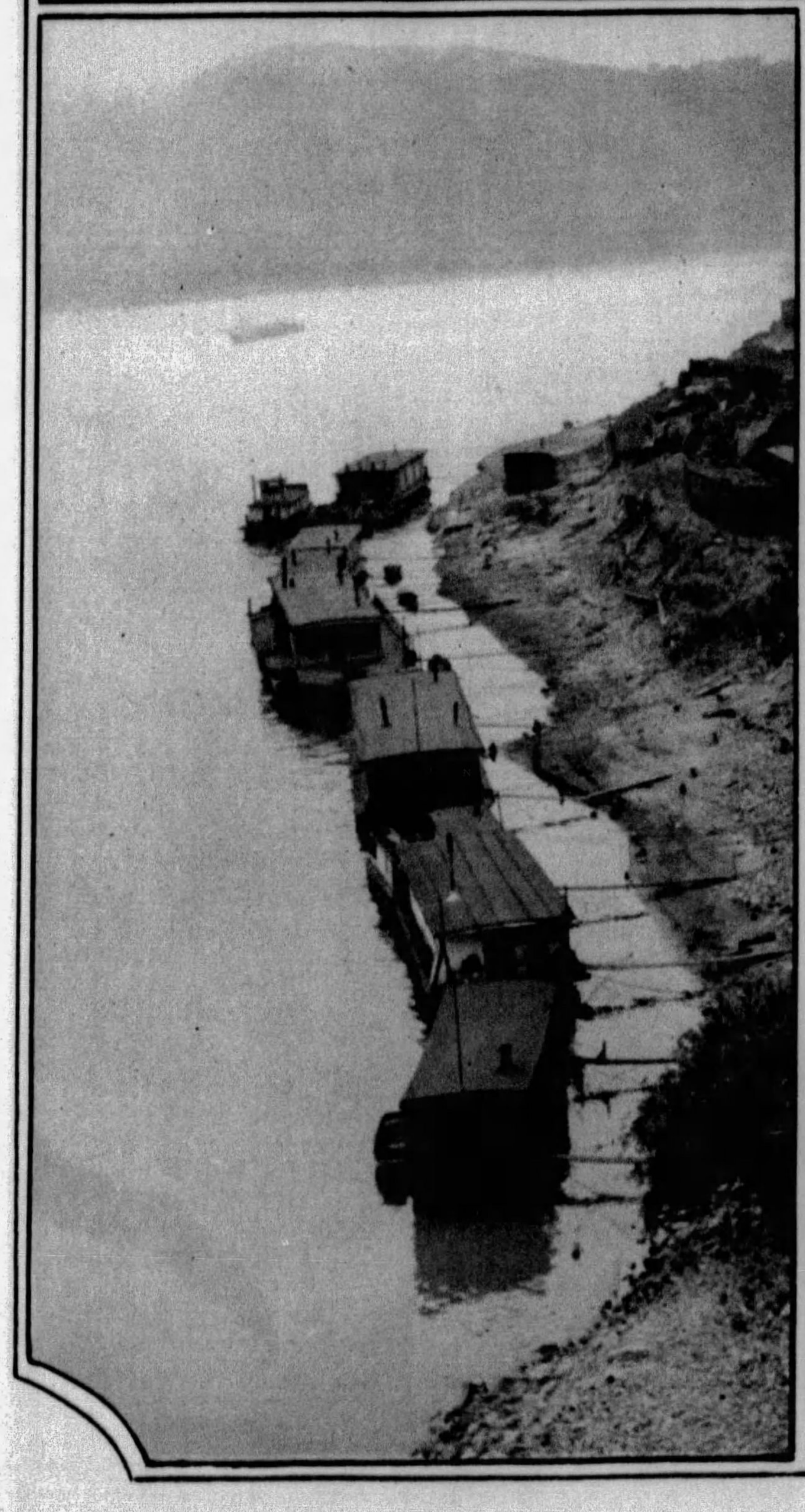
A STREET OF FLOWERS—A part of the William Penn Way was turned into a street of flowers recently with the staging of the annual flower market by the Civic Club of Allegheny County. And here is a camera record of one of the scenes that marked the event.



GOING UP—Getting neighborly with the clouds, that's what these three persons are doing. They are Hans Reiss of Switzerland, Dorothy Pilley, English hill climber, and Prof. Richards of Cambridge, England. The mountain they are climbing is the Grinnell Mountain in Glacier National Park. A hotel, dwarfed to toy-size by distance, and Lake McDermott peep around the mountain edge.

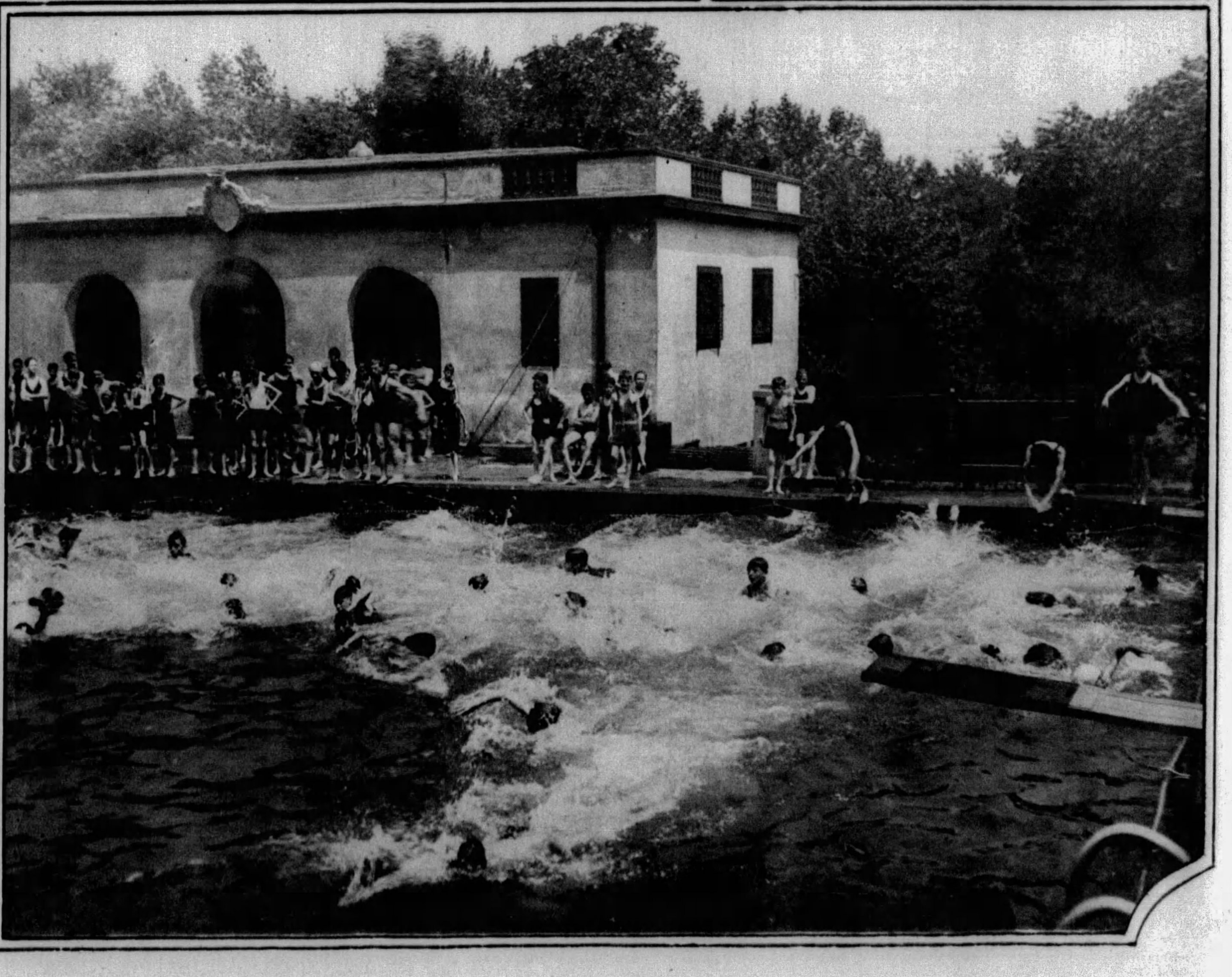
GRADUATE—Miss Julia Ward Wooldridge of Pittsburgh received her bachelor degree from the Loretto Heights College, Denver, at graduation exercises in June. At the school's annual festival, held at the Lakeside Country Club, she appeared as May Queen of the Prom. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wooldridge of the East End.

HAPPY.
A photographic study of Patty and John Porter, Jr., children of Mr. and Mrs. John Porter Gillespie of Roslyn Place, is seen on the right.
(Photo by Parry Studio)

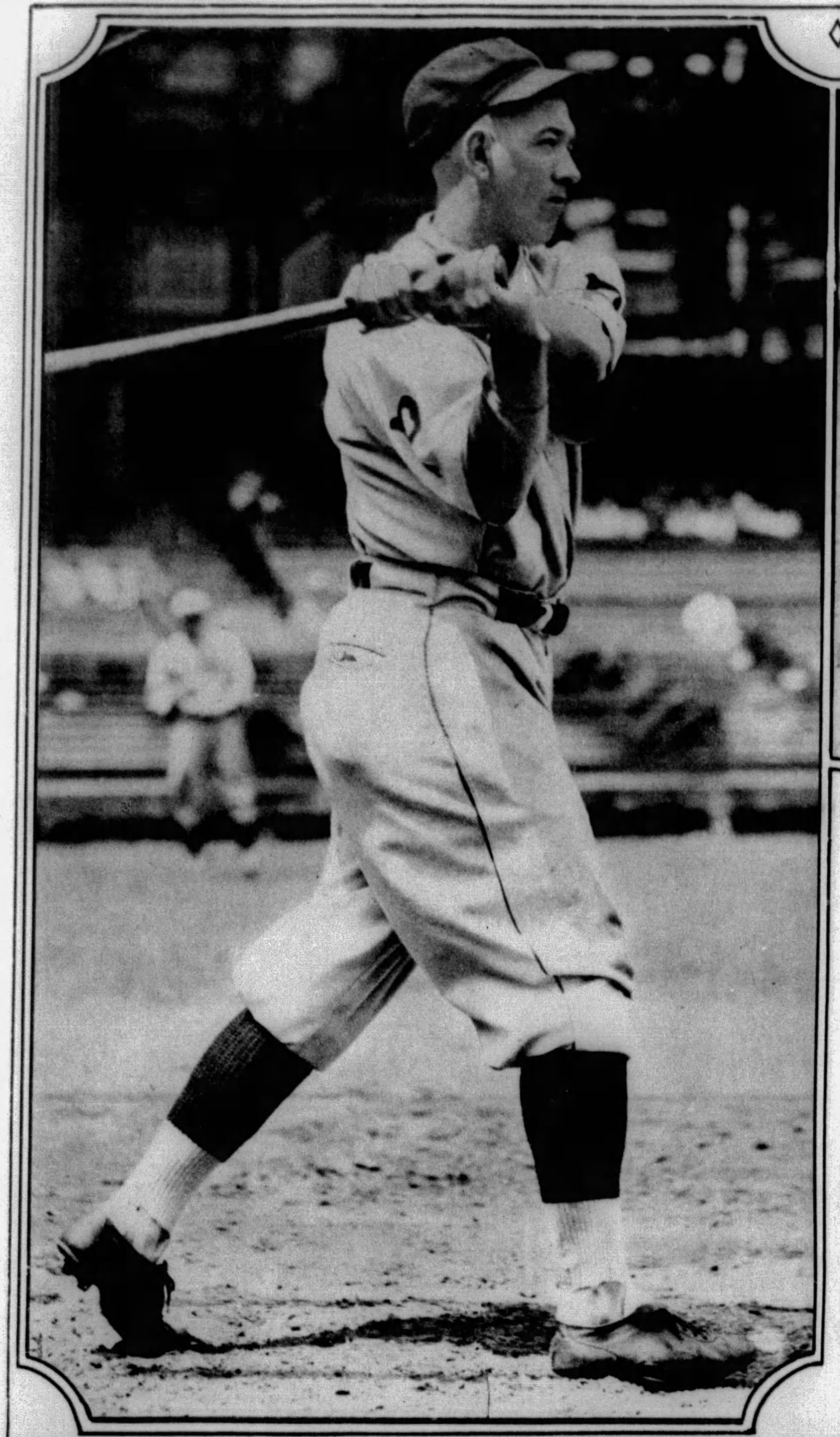


PARADISE—There are fish in these waters here—plenty of them—just waiting for a chance to be hooked. It is called the Fisherman's Paradise and is a portion of the French River in Canada. The Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association is now on a pilgrimage there—holding its annual outing. Members of the party will return to their home city on July 12.

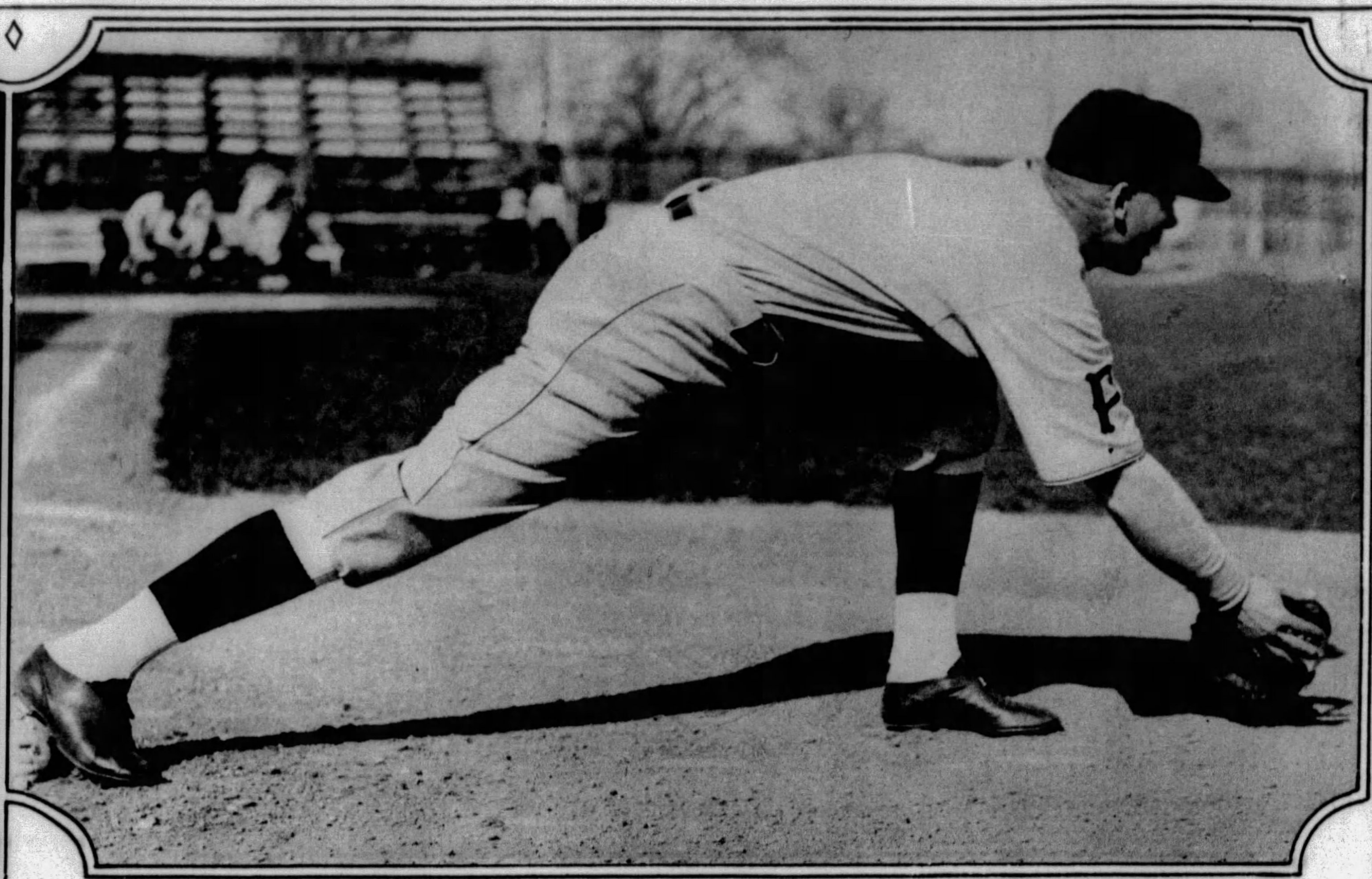
FLOATING HOMES — Below the Manchester Bridge, where the three rivers meet, an alert camera spotted the houseboat colony which is pictured on the left. It is a photograph that spurs conjecture. What of the dwellers here? What are their thoughts as the big steamboats pass them by? Do they, too, wish they were going somewhere? And the happy music from the gay-lighted excursion boats! Does it mean anything to them? Or are they content with their little huts anchored in still waters? Maybe an O. Henry could tell us.



SPLASH—And it is not one splash but many that sound in the swimming pool in Schenley Park since Pittsburgh youth and summer days started keeping company. And by the looks of things in the picture on the right, a race of a sort across the pool is in progress. Well, a hurrah for the winner; and may the losers have lots of other opportunities to try their skill at the swimming game in the same pool.



GEORGE GRANTHAM.

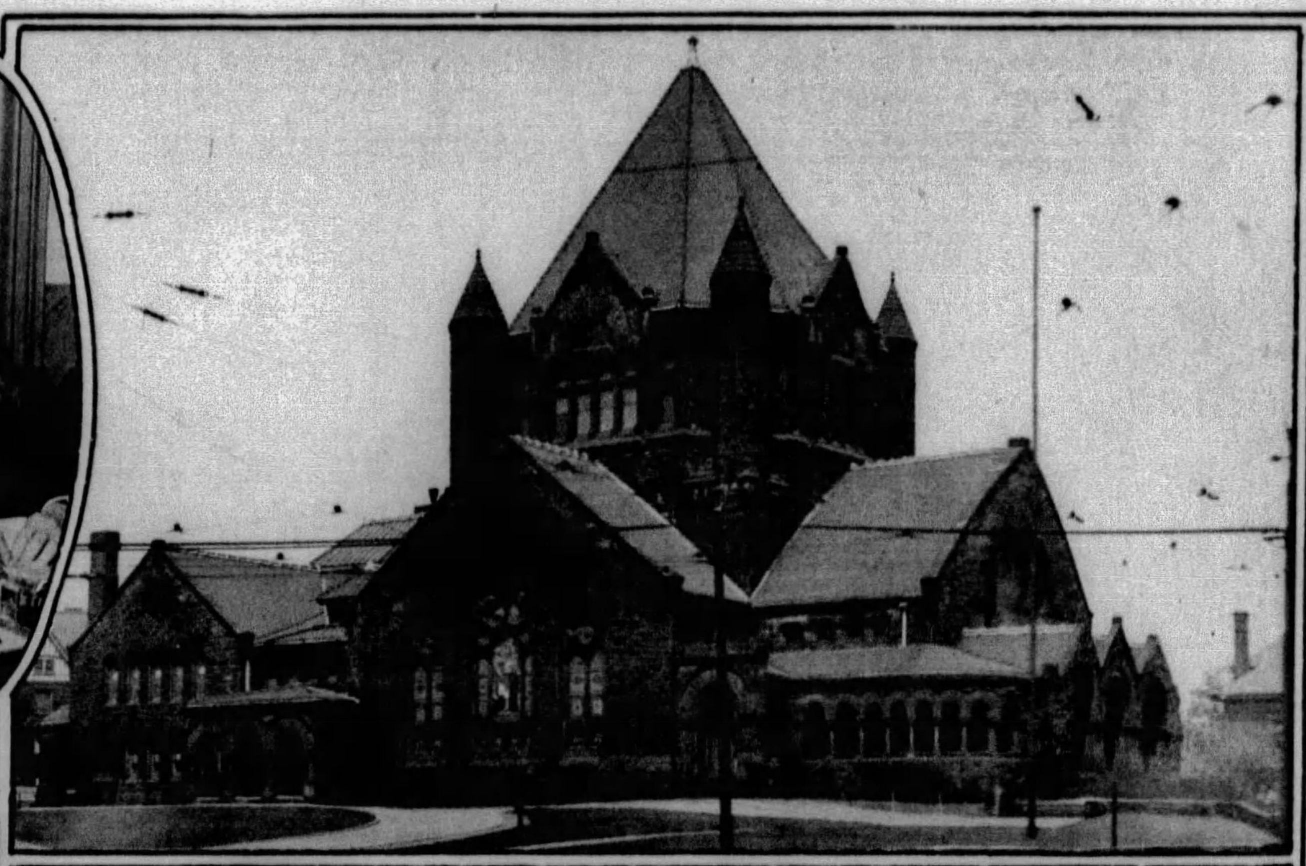


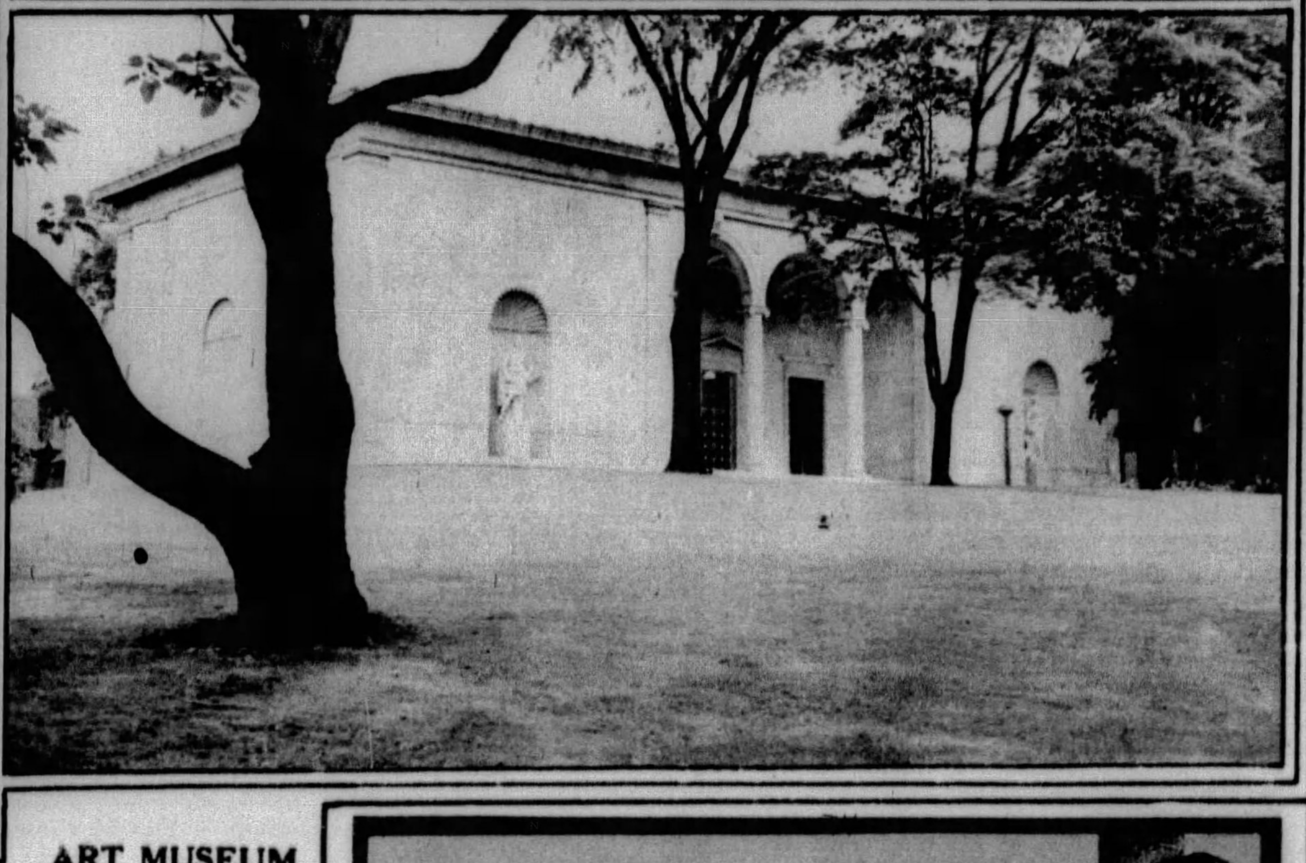
EARL SHEELY.

Back at second base after a short sojourn in the outfield, George Grantham's timely hitting and fine fielding have played a big part in keeping the Pittsburgh Pirates in the race for the National League pennant. Sheely is a clever first baseman of the Pirates, whose fine work at the initial sack has saved the Corsair infield from numerous errors. Sheely, while not hitting up to his normal stride, nevertheless is batting in timely fashion.

(Pictures of Adam Comorosky and Dick Bartell will be shown next week)

1,100 MEMBERS—The Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, Center and Aiken Avenues, East End, has 1,100 members. Rev. Albert Edward Day (right), a native of Ohio, graduated from Taylor University, the University of Cincinnati and Ohio Wesleyan University. He came to Pittsburgh from a Canton, Ohio, congregation.





GRADUATES AT THURSTON SCHOOL—These girls comprise the graduation class of the Thurston Preparatory School, Shady Avenue, the oldest preparatory school for girls in Pittsburgh. In the group are: Betty Armstrong, Peggy Blake, Betty Frost, Betty Fullman, Audrey Gloekler, Helen Goeddel, Catherine Goldsworthy, Betty Grubbs, Emmy Lou Haller, Mary Louise Lloyd, Janice Marshall, Edna Pearson, Camilla Reilly, Mary Ritchey, Polly Schoyer, Jane Shaw, Eleanor Smith, Elsie Stewart, Betty Straub, Anita West and Rosalind Wikander. *(Photo by Trinity Court)*

ART MUSEUM. The Butler Art Institute, Youngstown, Ohio, a gift of the late Joseph G. Butler, Jr., to the public.

GRACEFUL DANCER. Left—Nancy Metcalfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe, of Howe Street, danced at the garden party given by the Southern Club—a benefit for the Stephen C. Foster Memorial.

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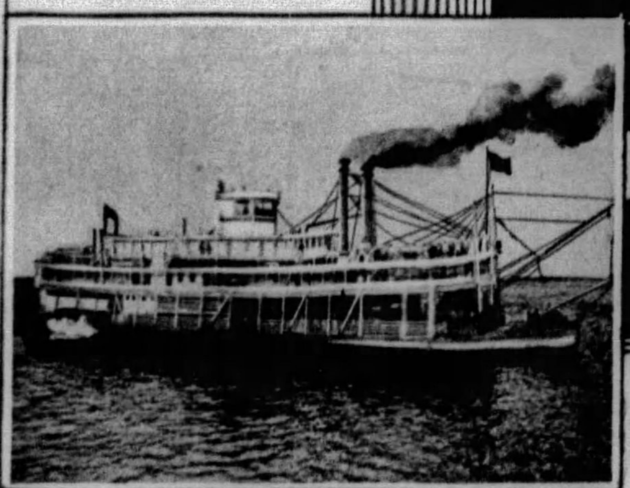

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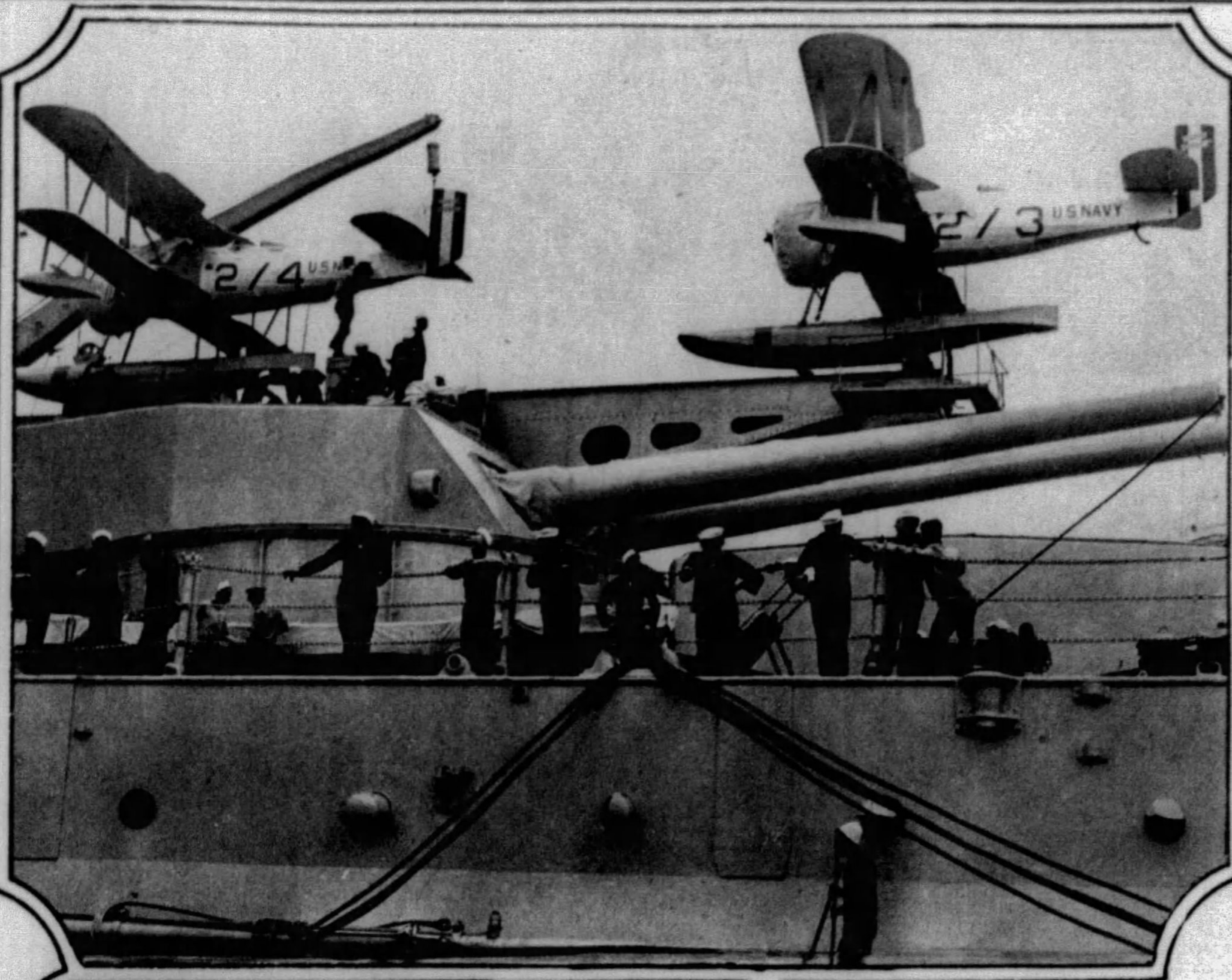
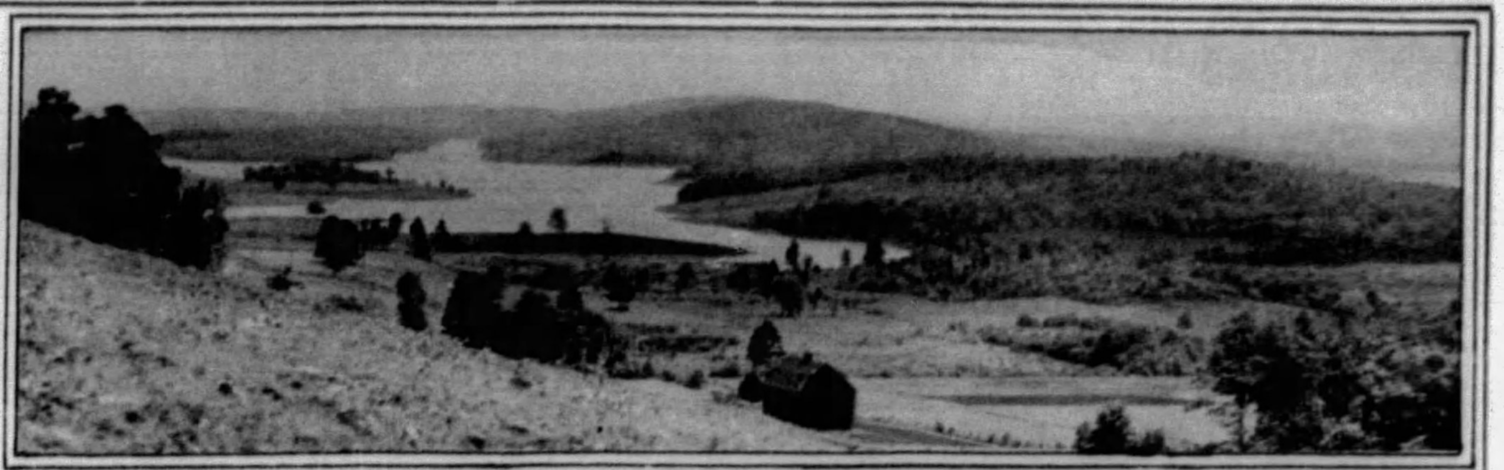
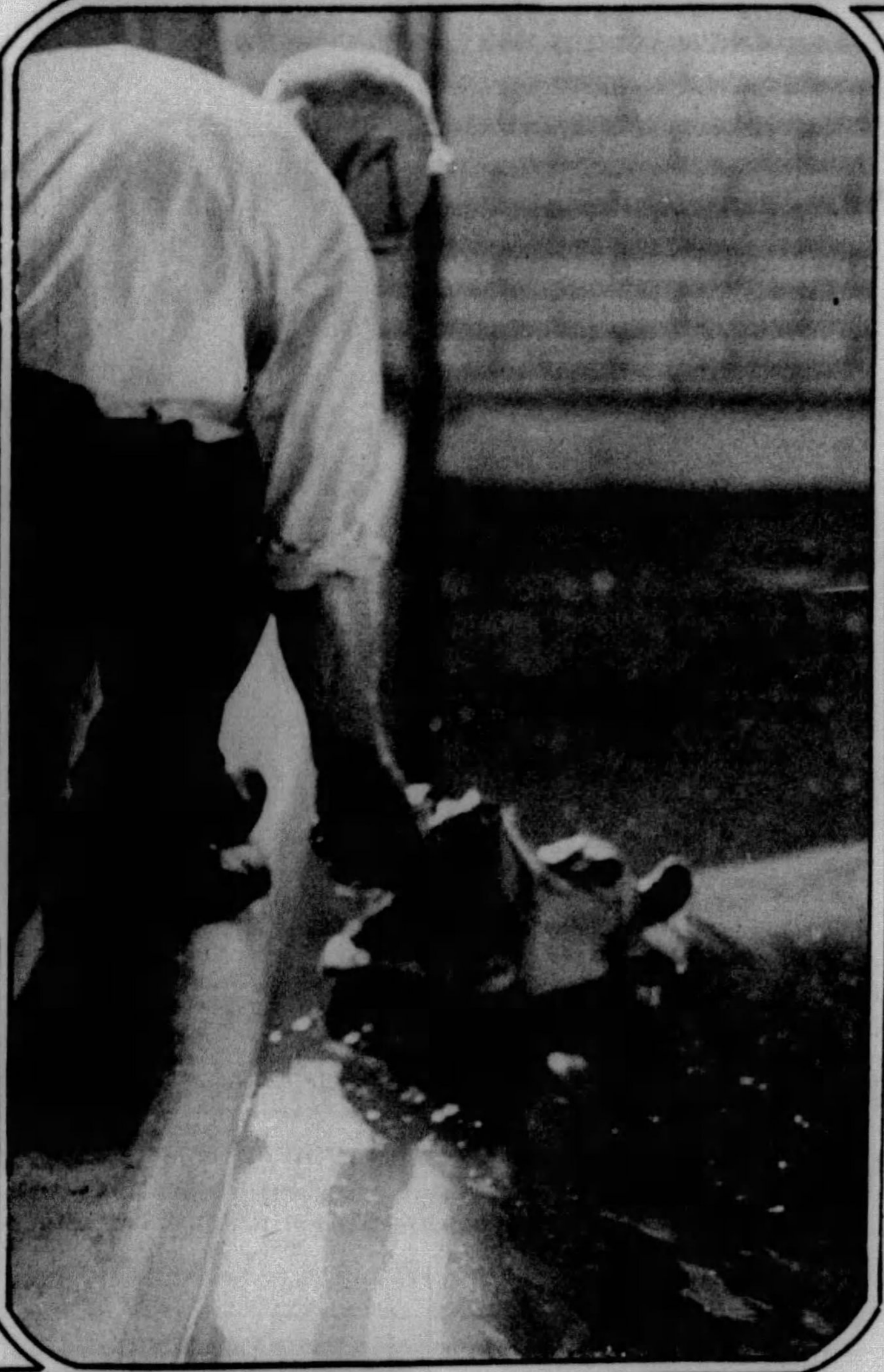


"BIRDS" AT SEA—Above is a photo of the U. S. S. Wyoming at the Charlestown (Mass.) Navy Yard, showing the two scout planes which are units of her equipment. One of them is kept constantly poised, ready for instant flight, on the catapult.



ARTIFICIAL LAKE—On the right is a panorama of Maryland countryside, with a portion of Deep Creek Lake, near Oakland, in prominence. This body of water has 95 miles of waterfront and is one of the largest artificial lakes in the country.



BASHFUL—Superintendent Ernest Tretow of the Highland Park Zoo tempts "Pirate," 15-month-old hippo, with an apple. "Pirate" is a bashful fellow. He never ventures from the water and generally all you can see of him is the tip of his nose. He weighs 500 pounds.

IS SHE IN YOUR ALBUM?
Senorita Odilia Avila is a guide at the Mission San Juan Capistrano in California. As such she is photographed a dozen times a day by visitors. They say that movie stars aren't photographed any oftener than the senorita. She is pictured in the costume of Spanish-California days.

Rose. $6

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For women who want to go—and do—without fatigue!

"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot!"

Most Styles
Widths AAAA to EEE
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31 GRADES of rare, fine leaf are blended in every Raleigh. You taste all thirty-one as *one*, blended as completely as 31 friendly liquids . . . The details of the process and the blend might bore you, but each delicious puff of 31 blended fragrances will make . . . and keep . . . another friend.

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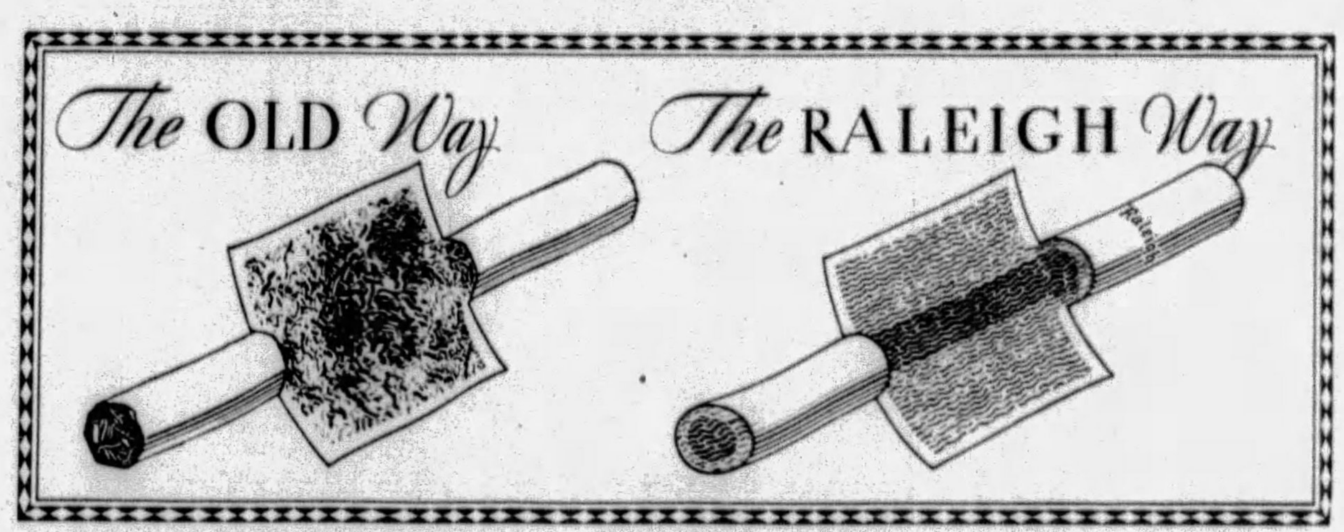

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THE RALEIGH WAY: *The 31 choice tobaccos—special grades of Kentucky (Burley), of Turkish and of rare Virginias—are actually laid lengthwise to give you an absolutely uniform mellow blend in every single puff.*

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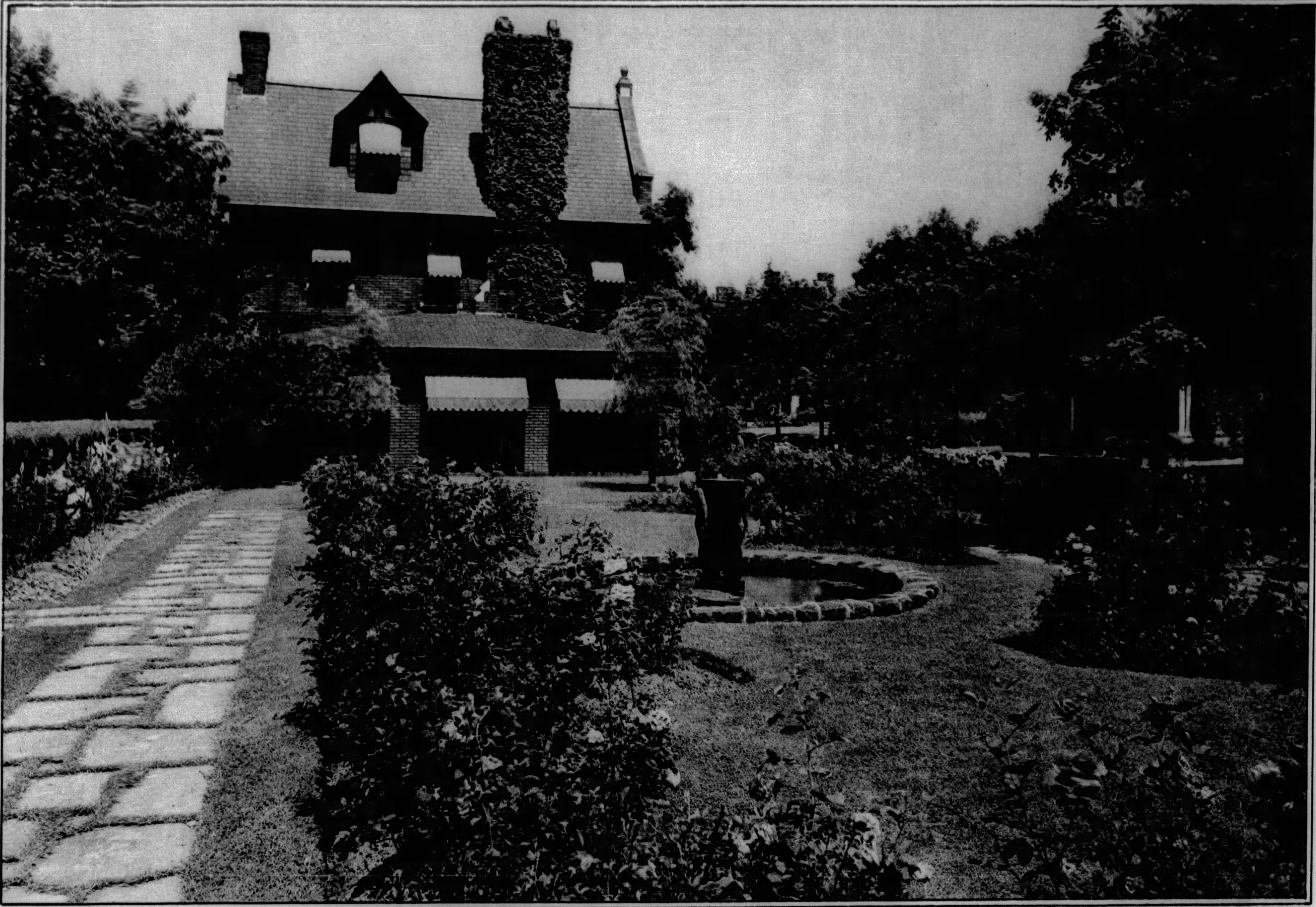
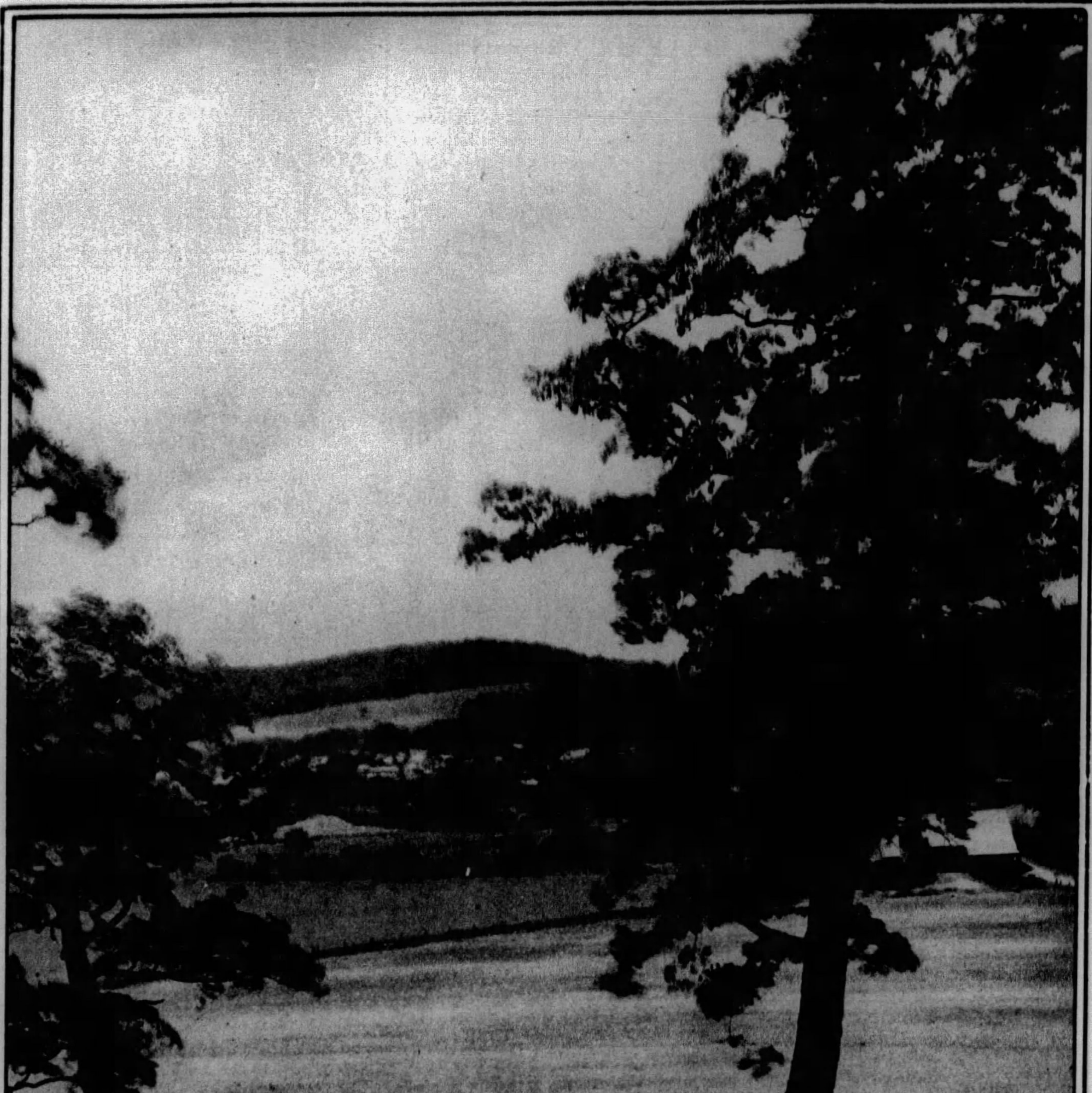


ENGLISH GARDEN NESTLING IN HEART OF CITY—Beautiful and alluring is this English garden about the home of F. A. Keating, 5131 Pembroke Place, East End. A profusion of roses, lilies, lupin and peonies flank the stone paths that lead to the house. And these flowers, as the photograph indicates, present a harmonious symphony of color. The garden has that charm one associates with the picturesque old English places—a charm, which in this case is enhanced by the fountain that sparkles happily in the sunlight. The fountain is known as "The Twins" and was conceived by Edith Parsons.
(Reproduced through direct color photography by the Sun-Telegraph).

BETTY LARGE.
Left—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Large of Woodmont Street.
(Reproduced from a colored photograph by the Breckon Studio).

PHOTOGRAPHIC POEM.

On the right is an enchanting panorama of Pennsylvania landscape, as seen through the eyes of the color camera. There is rhythm in those trees, towering skyward in the foreground. Rhythm also in those hills, capped by the sunshine in the background. And there is something poetic in that little town nestling among the hills. It is the town of Harmony, settled in 1803 by George Rapp and his followers. From Wurttemberg they came seeking a new freedom. They banded together "each for all and all for each in sickness and in health." And, with that as their goal, they appropriately called their colony Harmony. In 1814 they departed the town they had founded — selling it to the Mennonites —and trekked westward, to Indiana. But in 1824 they came back to the Pennsylvania hills and settled Economy. Today many historic landmarks, telling the story of the Harmonists, may be seen in Harmony.
(Reproduced through direct color photography by the Sun-Telegraph).



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